

# White Christmas Early in Nebraska

## Freezy Skid Stuff Sloshes Into State

Santa is probably revising his naughty and nice lists today if he was listening in on disgruntled motorists caught Saturday in Nebraska's first major snowfall of the year.

And before you relax over that Sunday morning cup of coffee, you would be wise to see which side of the street your car is parked on.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has declared a snow emergency, banning parking today along residential streets on the side with odd-numbered addresses. The order also bans parking on both sides of city bus routes.

Lincoln police say cars that do not comply with the order will be ticketed and may be towed away.

There is a \$10 fine for violations on residential streets and a \$25 fine for violations along bus routes. The towing fee may run as much as \$15, according to police.

Six inches of snow had blanketed the Capital City by midnight, with one to three additional inches predicted before morning, when the snow was expected to end.

Snow fell throughout the state, causing hazardous driving conditions. Sargent, Grand Island and McCook all recorded state highs of 10 inches.

Besides naughty words from motorists, the snow brought Christmas spirit to many folks and a general shopping slowdown to retailers.

On what is usually one of the biggest sales days of the holiday season, the manager at Lincoln's Montgomery Ward store in Gateway Shopping Center reported an overall decrease in the number of shoppers. Some merchandise was moving briskly, however.

One of the few things that could be described as hot during the snowstorm was the run on snow blowers and snow tires, he said.

The manager at Lincoln's Goodyear store also reported a large number of tire shoppers. "It was one of the biggest days we've had," he said. Noting that many motorists put off buying snow tires until the snow piles up, he said customers bringing their cars in at 4:30 p.m. Saturday would be back on the streets by 8.

Lincoln police reported 98 fender benders between 9 p.m. and midnight. No serious injuries were reported.

Street Supt. Lloyd Bomberger said 24 plows were clearing emergency snow routes Saturday night.

Towing services throughout the city reported business was booming Saturday, especially on the Interstate. One Lincoln towing service said trucks and buses were sliding crosswise on ramps and causing cars to become stuck behind them.

The State Patrol reported motorists "stranded all over the place" Saturday night but said no serious accidents had occurred. A Greyhound bus driver told the patrol it took him more than two hours to go from Kearney to Grand Island on I-80.

Visibility was reported poor throughout most of the state.

A desk clerk at the Lincoln Hilton reported an above-normal number of guests Saturday night. Many people checked out and later returned because of highway conditions, she said. And many out-of-city shoppers decided to spend the night rather than hazard the drive home.

Lincoln Municipal Airport was closed to air traffic Saturday afternoon, but no travelers were reported stranded at the terminal.

### Snow Emergency Declared in Lincoln

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has declared a snow emergency, banning parking along residential streets on the side with odd-numbered addresses and on both sides of city bus routes.

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**More Snow Pictures On Page 1G**



Bing Crosby's dream of a white Christmas came true a little early this year, and for some motorists it may have turned into more of a nightmare. A driver's view of Lincoln's O St.

shows the conditions which also cut down the number of holiday shoppers.

## Withholding Action Set on Coffee to Hike Price

Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela (AP) — Five Central American countries and Panama agreed Saturday to hold part of their coffee crops off the world market to try to drive up prices. Oil-rich Venezuela agreed to back the countries financially.

The six countries exported \$700 million worth of coffee in 1973 and, according to a recent statistic, between 80 and 90% of the exports go to the United States. Each country exports an average of 150 million pounds of coffee annually.

The action came 24 hours after major oil producers decided to hike their revenues by 38 cents a barrel. Oil company spokesmen indicated the increase probably would be passed along to consumers in the form of an increase of nearly one cent a gallon on petroleum products.

A declaration signed at the end of a two-day summit here called for limiting the supply of coffee to obtain "just prices." The national leaders did not say how much would be withheld but said their finance ministers would meet in Guatemala on Tuesday to work out arrangements.

Unofficial sources said Venezuela, which expects to have oil revenues this year of \$10 billion, would provide about \$80 million to finance the scheme.

Coffee prices have been falling on world commodity markets in recent months. Though the wholesale cash price in New York was just under 70 cents a pound last week, futures contracts for delivery next spring and summer are selling for 60 cents or less. The joint action is intended to halt that decline.

Attending the session were the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and

Venezuela and Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos.

In the so-called Guayana Declaration, Venezuela also agreed to finance several investment projects in Central America and the six smaller countries agreed to buy a

total of 66,100 barrels of Venezuelan oil a day at current market prices.

Under the financing mechanism for the oil-investment swap, Venezuela will set up a fund in its central bank from which the central banks of the six countries can obtain 25-year loans to buy the oil.

## Charter Plane Hijacked

Tampa, Fla. (UPI) — A twin-engine charter plane was hijacked to Cuba Saturday night by a man who pulled a gun on the pilot in Tampa's Peter O. Knight Airport.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Atlanta said the unidentified hijacker, "tall and slender" and in his late 30s, had chartered a plane to Naples, Fla., but the Tampa tower reported after takeoff that the hijacker had demanded to go to Havana.

The FAA spokesman said the twin-engine Piper Seneca took off from Tampa at 7:34 p.m. (EST) and landed in Havana at 10:18 p.m.

The pilot, identified as Frank Haigney, a charter service employee, was reported unharmed, the spokesman said.

The FAA spokesman said witnesses in the airport reported seeing the hijacker pull the pistol on Haigney, apparently because the hijacker had first chartered a

single-engine plane and then demanded a larger one, which he was told was not available.

"He pulled out a gun and said, 'I guess we'll just have to do it this way,'" the witness said.

The FAA spokesman said shortly after takeoff from Knight Field, Tampa's secondary air field, Haigney told the Tampa tower he needed to go to Miami and possibly further south.

Haigney told the tower a short time later he was going to Cuba, the spokesman said.

## Spy Count

Bonn (UPI) — Nearly 40% of the personnel of East European embassies in West Germany are members of intelligence organizations, according to a report published by the federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution.

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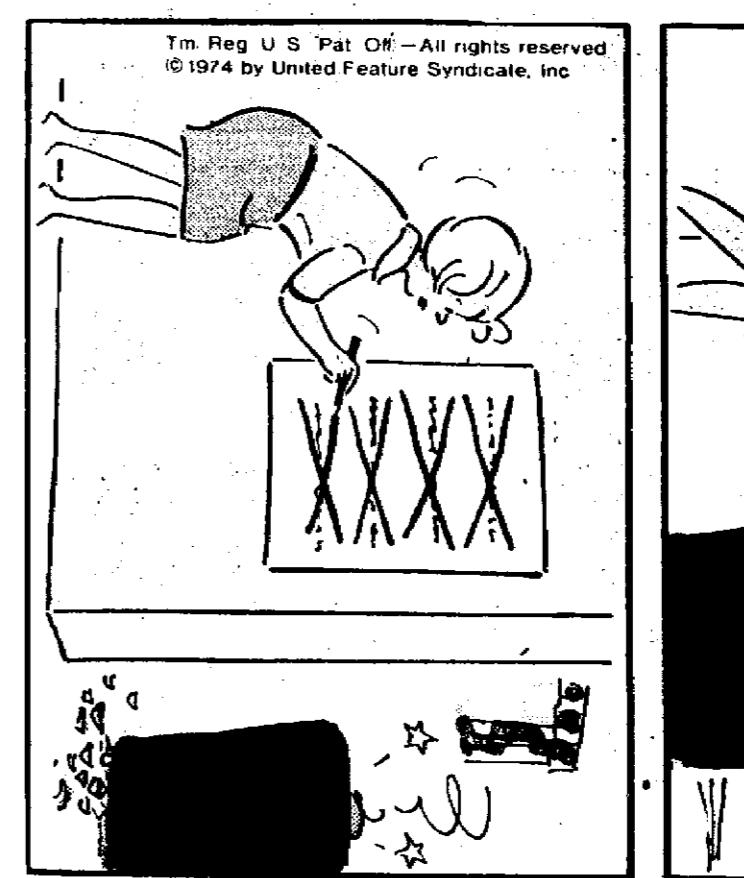
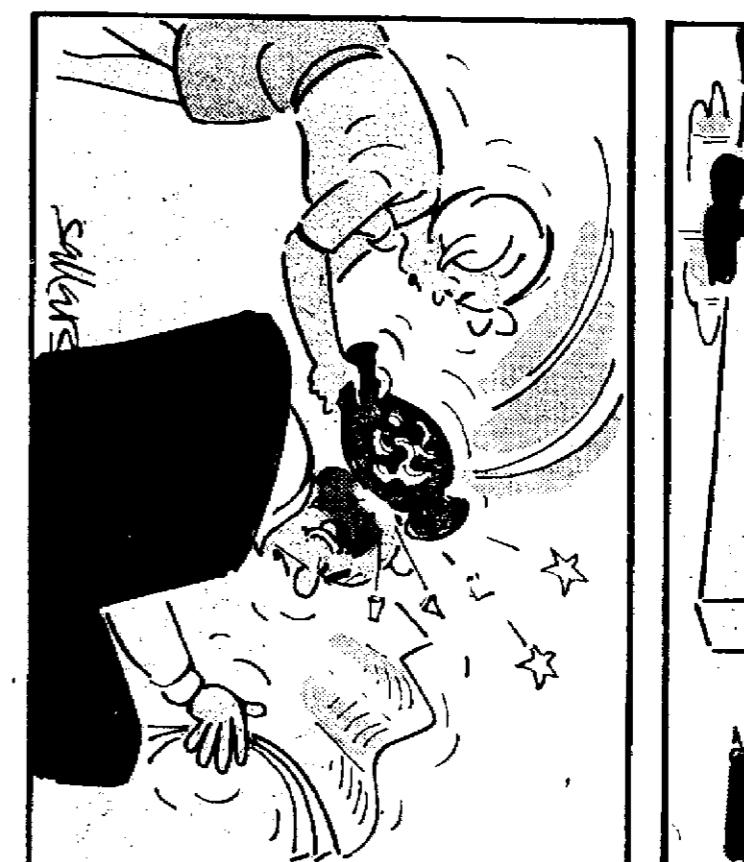
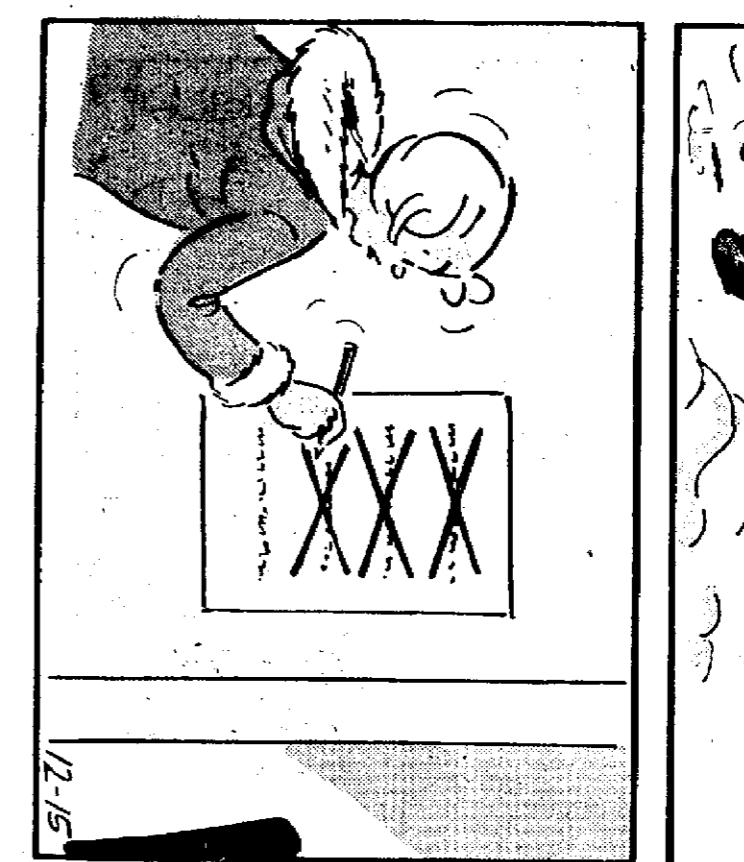
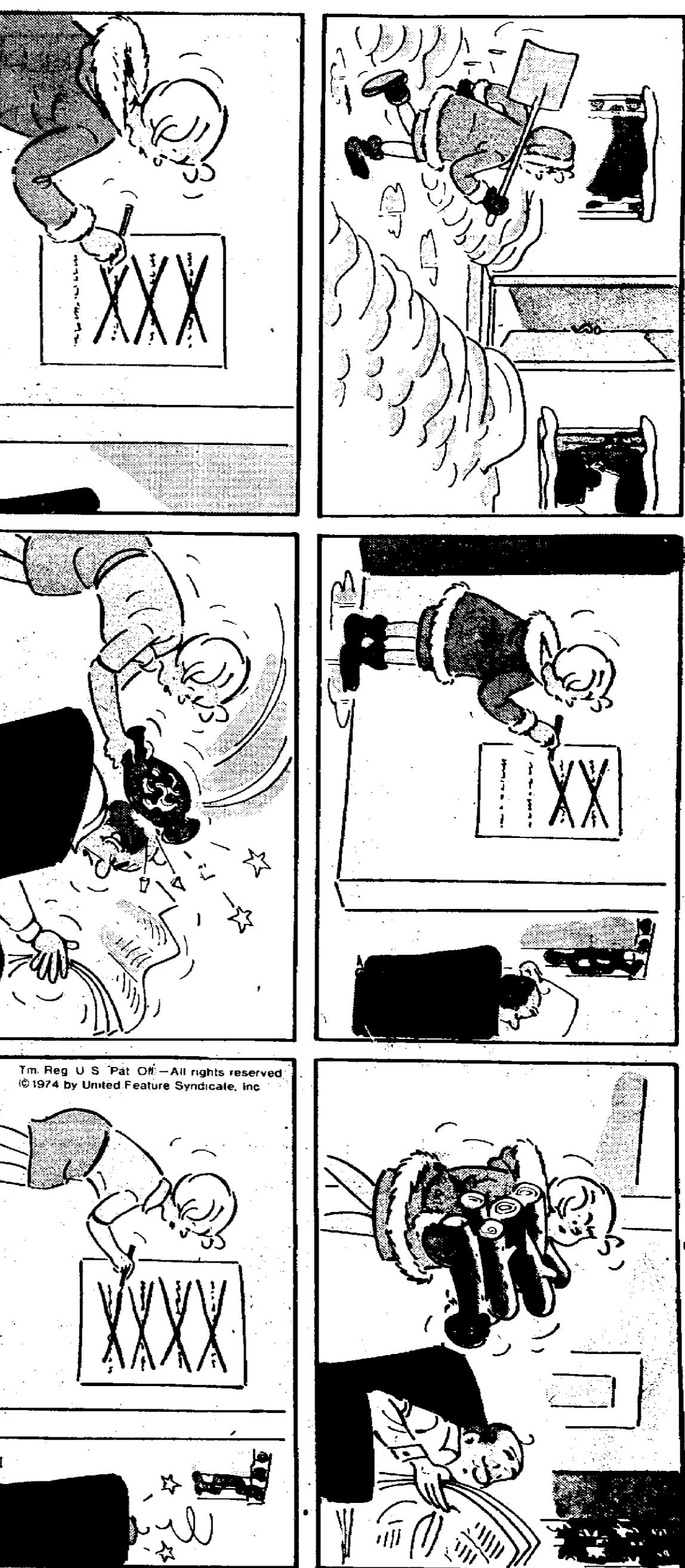
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"He pulled out a gun and said, 'I guess we'll just have to do

# EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

**Remember going to King's  
for a cheeseburger  
after the show on  
Saturday afternoon?**

The movie was great. So was the popcorn. But before you caught the bus for home, you wanted some really good food. A bowl of Old-Fashioned Vegetable Beef. Or some Onion Rings and a large Pepsi. So you ran all the way to Kings. Because Kings was the place to go.

**50¢  
OFF**

**50¢  
OFF**

**50¢  
OFF**

**Remember Royal Roaster**

Fried Chicken, Carry-Out or Enjoy it here.

**50¢  
OFF**

**50¢  
OFF**

**50¢  
OFF**

Not coupon good for 50¢ off in any minimum of your family  
50¢ off with 10¢ discount off any meal and a Pepsi  
Coupon expires Dec. 21.

# TELESCOPE

2A

December 15, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

## People News

*Wanted*

### Race Considered

Sen. Frank Church, 50, of Idaho said Saturday he is considering a race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination but stressed he is nowhere close to a decision.

### Melancholy Mood

Daniel Moynihan, who is being replaced as the American ambassador to India by William Saxbe, who has resigned as attorney general, is leaving India in a melancholy mood. He said in an interview in New Delhi with the New York Times his own task — which was to improve relations with India — was finished and relations with India are now "in an equilibrium state." He said, however, that the U.S.' relations with India seem fragile, and that too little attention is being paid to her.

### Hypnotism Help

Lakewood, N.J., police arrested a suspect in a fatal hit and run accident after a police officer was hypnotized to help him remember the license plate number of the car, it was reported today.

Sgt. Bernard Gindoff said Officer Robert Maras, who was at the scene of the accident in Lakewood on Nov. 29, was hypnotized earlier this week. The hypnosis led to the arrest of Samuel Cohen, 58, on Thursday, Gindoff said.

### Lippmann Dies

Walter Lippmann, the retired columnist and author who was the dean of American political journalism in the 20th century, died at a nursing home in New York. He was 85 years old.

### Kissinger's Choice

President Ford will nominate former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson — Henry Kissinger's personal choice — to be ambassador to Britain, a high American official disclosed Saturday in Martinique. The official said Kissinger strongly recommended Richardson for the elite diplomatic post — known technically as ambassador to the court of St. James — and Ford enthusiastically endorsed the choice of the Secretary of State.

## Grigsby Avois Questions on Prison

Continued From Page 1A  
The State Department of Correction in Indianapolis. Midkiff said, "and when I saw Grigsby's folder I said, 'My God, this man has been in the state prison since 1908."

Midkiff said he asked the prison warden, since disclosed, what he knew about Johnson VanDyke Grigsby and the warden replied that he had never heard of him.

"Incredible," Midkiff said. He found that Gov. Otis R. Bowen and the State Clemency Commission were willing to parole Grigsby if he had somewhere to go. The search ended at the convalescent home.

### Inmate Section

"This was a classic case of a man being lost in an institution," Midkiff said.

In 1913, five years after Grigsby entered the prison, he was designated mentally disturbed and put in the criminally insane section of the prison. The records are meager but his file of that period included pitiful letters from his mother, saying he was his parents' main support and they had nothing to eat half the time.

Grigsby stayed in the mental ward until 1954 when all of the prisoners in the ward were transferred to Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital, a state institution a few miles away at Westville, Ind.

A psychiatrist examined Grigsby in 1959, found nothing wrong with his mind, and he was returned to the Michigan City prison.

"The worst time I have had was the day I stood in court and was sentenced," Grigsby said last week. "I made a lot of friends in prison. But I don't want to go back even to visit. Why should I?"

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Sen. Frank Church

### \$117,600 Bet

Eddie Birchley staked \$117,600 on Danish Dancer, a two-year-old filly, in a race at Rosehill Saturday in Sydney. Then he watched Danish Dancer run a close second. It is believed to be the biggest single bet in Australian racehorse history. Bookmakers said Birchley, a retired fireman, was hardly ruffled. He is known for regularly betting tens of thousands of dollars at tracks throughout eastern Australia.

### Confidence Vote

Premier Constantine Caramanlis won a vote of confidence Saturday from the new Greek parliament. He reaffirmed that foreign bases — which are mainly American — will be closed if they do not contribute to Greek national defense.

### New Artist

The new artist who has hit Paris is young, pretty and shy. And her name is Picasso. Marina Picasso, 25, granddaughter of the late Pablo Picasso, makes her debut Tuesday at the opening of her first exhibition of ceramic sculptures in the Matignon 34 Gallery. Miss Picasso said she never dreamed of trying her hand at painting. "That would be too difficult because of my grandfather. But he did not make his original triumph in pottery," she said, and this gave her the courage to design 27 simple ceramic works in abstract or vase-like forms that she says do not echo her grandfather's whimsical ceramics.



This stark winter scene at Berthoud, Colo., shows rural America at the base of the Rocky Mountains

## Pro-Integration Crowd Rallies on Boston Common

### Nation

After a brief but violent confrontation with tactical and mounted police, a pro-integration crowd estimated by police at 15,000 to 20,000 persons rallied on Boston Common Saturday to climax their March Against Racism. Six persons were arrested and several others injured earlier when a smaller group of demonstrators clashed with police over a change in the route for the demonstration.

### Auto Workers Collect For 'Bonus Holiday'

Church or not, today will be a most profitable day for the nation's auto workers — at least those who haven't been laid off Dec. 15 is this year's "bonus holiday" — a day's pay for a nonexistent holiday celebrated only in the auto industry. For the average worker who makes \$6.22 an hour, it means an extra \$50 in his paycheck before Christmas.

### Public Health Service Hospitals Revitalized

In an unpublicized but dramatic policy reversal, the government is revitalizing the network of Public Health Service (PHS) hospitals and clinics once doomed by Richard Nixon. A new director of the system, Dr. Edward Hinman, was appointed last July, and new funds were pumped into the budget to modernize and make safer the decaying hospitals which Nixon called outmoded and under-used.

### Miners Seek to End Construction Picketing

Coal mining companies, including major steel firms, plan to seek more court injunctions this week to force an end to picketing by mine construction

workers which has snagged coal production and idled thousands of miners. Despite restraining orders issued by courts in Cambria and Indiana counties in western Pennsylvania, picketing by the 4,000 construction workers, members of the United Mine Workers, spread last week to West Virginia and Ohio. The number of idled UMW miners rose to more than 20,000 in the three states Friday.

### New York City Milk Strike Ends

Striking New York City milk drivers and plant employees ended their 11-day walkout when they approved a new two-year contract providing higher wages and fringe benefits. Deliveries are expected to be resumed Monday.

### 16 Patients Released After Hospital Evaluation

Sixteen patients committed to the Rusk (Tex.) State Hospital maximum security unit, including a confessed rapist and slayer of two babies, have been released as part of a federal ordered review. A three-judge federal panel ruled last August the cases of 190 of the patients committed by state courts should be evaluated. "What we do is those patients that don't have any psychosis or don't appear to be dangerous, we release them to their families and their guardians," a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

## Now \$10-\$15 Off!

# Sears Gateway

## 7 1/2-ft. Lush, Life-Like Christmas Trees!

\$10 Off Shapely 7 1/2-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular \$39.99 **29<sup>99</sup>**

Long, pine-like needles give this artificial tree a beautifully full look. Fire resistant tree comes partially assembled. With stand.

\*\$15 Off Fire-Resistant 7 1/2-ft. Mountain Fir

Regular \$49.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**

You're sure to like the looks of this beautifully tapered artificial Mountain Fir. Comes partially assembled in handy storage box.

6 1/2-ft. Scotch Pine, Reg. \$29.99 .... 24<sup>99</sup>

6 1/2-ft. Mt. Fir, Reg. \$37.99 ..... 29<sup>99</sup>



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

**Sears**  
GATEWAY  
467-2311

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS  
Mon. thru Fri. ..... 10-10  
Saturday ..... 9:30-10  
Sunday ..... 12-6

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
*Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back*

## Talmadge: Gas Decontrol Threatens Food Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission, in an effort to force Congress to deregulate natural gas prices, is threatening the nation's food supply, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee said Saturday.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said FPC refusal to ensure that ample natural gas is available for fertilizer production could reduce the nation's 1975 crop yields by 30 percent.

"It is obvious to me that Congress can no longer permit Mr. (John N.) Nassikas, chairman of the FPC, and his fellow commissioners to play natural-gas-decontrol politics with our nation's future food supply," Talmadge said in a Senate speech.

He said the FPC has ignored an earlier Senate call for immediate steps to ensure that fertilizer production is assigned the highest priority for receiving natural gas.

Natural gas is a key element in making nitrogen fertilizer.

He has asked that an amendment assuring priority supplies for fertilizer be attached to an energy bill due to be considered by the Senate this week.

The FPC has joined the gas and oil industry in pressing Congress to repeal the agency's authority for controlling the price of natural gas.

Such a proposal will be offered when the pending energy bill is debated.

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Gen. Fred Weyand

## Weyand: Army In Good Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Fred C. Weyand, the Army's new chief of staff, says "the Army is probably in better shape than at any time in its peacetime history."

At the same time, Weyand disagreed with some officers who have complained privately that the requirement to send tanks to Israel and other countries has seriously damaged Army readiness.

Asked if he feels that the Army is dangerously short of tanks and other equipment, Weyand replied "no, I don't."

He said the Army could handle whatever contingencies it might be required to meet with its present force, armament and war reserve stocks.

Weyand, who became Army chief of staff in October after the death of Gen. Creighton Abrams, spoke in an interview before he entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center this week for prostate surgery.

While voicing general satisfaction with the Army's recovery from its Vietnam era difficulties, Weyand said "we still have a lot of work to do."

He said "the volunteer idea is working," but indicated the Army will focus on upgrading the quality of its recruits.

"Intelligence standards will be raised somewhat," Weyand said.

The Army's top soldier also will push the effort, started under Abrams, to thin out the support and logistics personnel and transform that manpower into combat strength.

"We need better balance," Weyand said. "I still feel the Army is not as completely efficient as it should be."

Weyand said he is confident the Army can build an additional three divisions it says it needs by reshuffling its manpower and without asking Congress to increase Army strength beyond the presently planned 785,000 men, lowest since before the Korean war nearly 25 years ago.

The Army has been getting by with 13½ divisions.

Weyand said it needs 16 divisions to be in better position to reinforce NATO in event of an emergency and to deal with other crises that may arise elsewhere.

However, Weyand said "I know I will have a hard time" persuading Congress that the Army should be allowed to keep the thousands of manpower spaces it saves by trimming its support structure.

The four-star general said the main reason the Army found itself with a tank shortage is that "we let our production base deteriorate. But, he said, "I have been given authority to increase production" of tanks, antitank weapons and other critical military equipment.

The Army is more than 1,800 tanks short of its current requirement of slightly more than 10,000 tanks.

## Some Firms Planning to Revive Promotion Gimmicks

By Peter Bernstein  
(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — A survey of 15 major oil companies shows they plan to close approximately 2,000 gasoline stations across the country next year as part of a major effort to eliminate outmoded stations and boost profits. In addition, some firms are planning to revive sweepstakes and other promotional gimmicks.

The stations to be closed are in addition to about 9,000 already deactivated this year, and 15,000 the year before.

If the trend toward fewer stations continues, by this time next year there will be less than 200,000 stations, the lowest number since 1950, according to National Petroleum News, a weekly trade magazine.

The shutdowns were confirmed by a top official at the American Petroleum Institute

(API) public relations arm of the oil industry. "The construction of new stations is slipping and the deactivation of older, marginal units is still accelerating," said Bruce Cecil, director of API's marketing division. "The consensus is that we've been over-built."

Some oil firms are planning to revive the use of sweepstakes, premiums and other promotional schemes next year to boost their sales, particularly in the South. The promotions will be tested during the first few months of next year, according to industry sources, and then adopted on a permanent basis.

### Cents-off Coupons

Likewise, a number of firms — Gulf, Exxon, Shell, Sun, Union Arco and Arco — plan to expand credit-merchandising at the stations through cents-off coupons.

The oil firms insist credit-

merchandising is not intended to boost gasoline sales. Rather it is designed to increase the sale of tires and other auto accessories, they say.

Some federal energy officials think otherwise. "From our point of view, all of these gimmicks are designed to get the motorist to buy more gas," a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) said.

But there is almost nothing the FEA can do about it, even though it runs counter to the administration's goal of reducing oil imports by 1 million barrels a day next year. "It's not within our legislative purview to tell a gasoline station owner how to run his station," the FEA spokesman said.

Recent projections indicate the South still has the greatest

number of service stations — 81,885. But the individual states with the largest number of outlets are California, 19,179; Texas, 17,119; Ohio, 11,723; and New York, 11,356.

Station closings have been most numerous in California and New York — the two most populous states and the ones with the most cars. Other areas affected by station shutdowns have been New Jersey, Oklahoma, Missouri, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

### Profits Helped

However, the trend toward fewer stations has helped rather than hurt oil company profits. For one thing, many deactivated stations have been in areas where competition between oil companies has proven to be financially unproductive. Where some busy intersections once had four gas stations, there are now only two.

For another, marginal stations are being replaced in some cases by high-volume, self-service stations that hold five times as much gasoline and stay open longer.

At many gas pumps, particularly in big cities, service station attendants no longer have the time or the inclination to check the oil and battery or clean the car windows.

The upshot is that because there are fewer stations and less competition between them, motorists often have no alternative but self-service.

## Fault Usually Two-Wheeler's Rider

### Bike-Car Accidents Studied

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Cyclists involved in a collision with a car are almost always injured, at fault, young and probably riding a bicycle too large for them, a new safety study contends.

Based on an analysis of police records by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the study also found the majority of bike-auto accidents took place at residential intersections during the daylight hours of spring and summer months.

While offering no recommendations, the institute said the study "can be used as a guide in planning countermeasure programs."

After surveying 888 police reports over a year, institute researcher Dr. Allan F. Williams found bicyclists were "probably

responsible for the initiating of 78%" of the collisions studied. He also determined that the percentage of "probably responsible" bicyclists "diminished sharply with increasing age of bicyclists over 12," ranging from 92% among those through age 12 and dipping to 34% among those older than 24.

Although accidents with vehicles comprise less than 5% of all injuries to bicyclists in the United States and usually do not result in fatalities, they still account for 90% of all cyclist deaths.

Of the crash reports examined, "99% of the involved bicyclists were injured," said the study. "Twelve (1%) were killed, 345 (39%) were reported by the police to have received an A-type injury (bleeding wound, dis-

## After 25 Years of Negotiation in U.N.

### General Assembly Agrees On Definition of Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly agreed on a definition of aggression Saturday after 25 years of negotiation. The United States and the Soviet Union backed it, but China complained that it contained loopholes favoring the superpowers.

The 500-word definition was adopted by consensus without a formal vote.

The United States and other major powers hailed the compromise definition, though Britain and France added that it was not binding on the U.N. Security Council.

The United States said the definition was "likely to provide useful guidance to the Security Council" and declared that "its adoption after so many years is in our view an historic moment."

The Soviet Union said it would "serve as a ... deterrent to forces which are hatching plans for new militaristic adventures, and planning to take the world back to the days of Cold War."

But China dissociated itself from the assembly's decision, declaring, "If it had been put to the vote we would not have participated."

Chinese delegate An Chih-yuan said the definition "still has serious loopholes and defects on key issues which might be used to justify acts of aggression." He said this was a result of sabotage and obstruction" by the two superpowers, meaning the United States and the Soviet Union.

In earlier debate, China had complained that the definition failed to mention subversion and economic aggression. It declared that the way to stop aggression was to struggle against it.

The definition was first announced last April by a 35-nation committee representing a cross-section of the world and all major powers except China. The firm support of all states."

The announcement culminated almost a quarter century of stop-start negotiation, compromise and balancing.

The definition begins by saying aggression is the use of armed force by one state against another and that the one which uses it first in violation of the U.N. Charter is assumed to have committed aggression — although the Security Council could find otherwise.

It lists various acts of aggression such as invasion, occupation, bombardment and blockade and leaves it to the Security Council to find others. While participating in the con-

sensus, landlocked countries voiced dissatisfaction that interference with their access to the sea was not enumerated as an act of aggression. Because of this, Paraguay declared, the definition contains a "congenital effect" and "will not have the firm support of all states."

**Trudeau Limo**

Ottawa (AP) — Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau has a new \$80,000 limousine with armor plating, bullet proof windows and two telephones.

The silver-gray Cadillac replaces a similar black automobile that now will be used as a spare and for touring dignitaries such as British royalty.

"It's not my idea, driving through life with an armored Caddy — like a tank — that I lend to the queen when she comes," Trudeau complained during a recent speech in Alberta.

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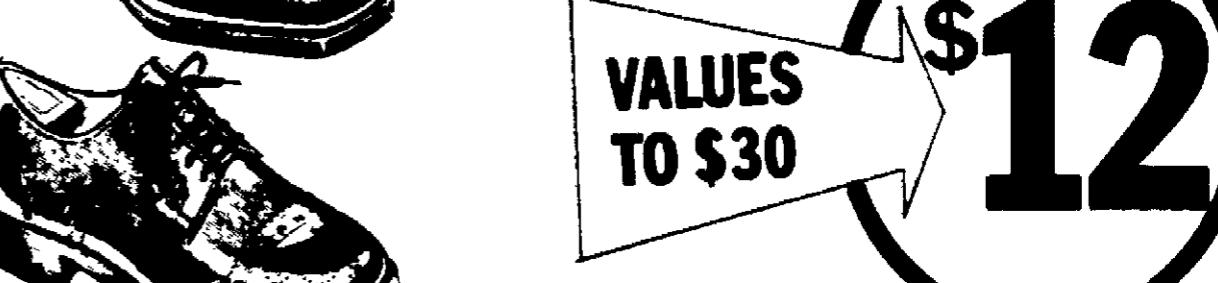
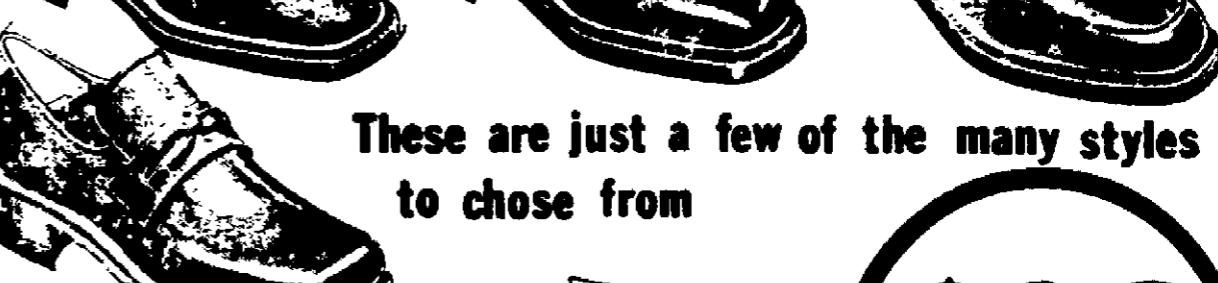
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# Sunday Journal and Star

Founded September 7, 1867

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4A Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS December 15, 1974

## Talking Tough Turkey

Initial reports from the Vienna meeting of the oil cartel operators were confusing.

One flash had ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreeing to raise the world price of crude oil by 3%, effective New Year's Day. Hours later, a New York Times writer called the price determination an effort to stabilize existing conditions while currently making a "gesture of collaboration" to the oil consuming countries. That gesture is an agreement the new, uniform price won't be further increased for at least nine months.

Assume for a moment what this all means is a dead level price until next September. What a strange pass it is that cheers would go up for simply stabilizing crude oil at price levels already so steep they are certain to bankrupt some resource-poor industrial nations.

Like it or not, the cheap oil, cheap energy era has permanently ended. For oil-importing nations, conservation and high prices are hallmarks of the new era.

Unlike prostrate England, the United States can go on meeting the OPEC oil tariffs for a prolonged period. That is not, immediately, the most tender spot. What can bring real terror are the things Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker was talking about the other evening.

Petroleum price increases in just the past year by OPEC nations have cost the U.S. \$8 billion. If Saudi Arabia or Iran, for example, wanted to spend a piddling \$100 million, it could gain 50% control of Boeing Aircraft tomorrow by buying 10.6 million shares of stock.

"For \$100 million," Weicker observed, "you

get over \$3 billion in annual sales and, along with McDonnell Douglas, source of the world's greatest military and commercial aircraft know-how... For only \$165 million, McDonnell Douglas is yours... Buy 5.3 million shares of General Dynamics at \$17 a share and GD is yours, too, the world's premier builder of submarines.

"So for less than one-half billion dollars out of the \$8 billion in the past year's increase, the Arabs could acquire well over 60% of America's defense industry, and with our money."

Weicker's tough response is a call for a total U.S. boycott of all OPEC oil imports and mandatory rationing.

Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan has an alternative conservation strategy but with the same end in mind. If rationing is rejected because of the inherent bureaucracy, Rowan's scheme involves an array of taxes. Stiff extra taxes for the person owning big cars. Stiff extra taxes for families with more than one car. A special energy tax on people whose homes have more than six rooms and an even-greater tax if a family maintains more than one home. All this, of course, would be coupled with rigid wage and price controls.

No amount of eye-closing and wishing will bring back the 50s and the 60s, when profligacy in resource expenditure was the style of much American life. That must be acknowledged by our citizens. And accepted.

Not unless the public has such a base of understanding can any kind of national program, whether proposed by Sen. Weicker or columnist Rowan or President Ford, have a marginal edge toward being successful.

## Lippmann, Man of Reason

*I think the central and dramatic problem of our time is that the number of people who have to be governed and the number of people who take part in government has increased beyond what anybody expected. The great question of our time is whether this mass democracy, these masses of people, are capable of the foresight and the disinterestedness to solve the environmental problem of the human race in this era. And that's a question which I'll never see the answer to.*

Walter Lippmann, September 1969

Lippmann was correct, again. Dying Saturday at the age of 85, America's foremost political interpreter framed the quintessential right question and left answer suspended in turbulent, murky air.

Because he has not been an active writer

for some years, Lippmann is neither well known among younger Americans nor profoundly appreciated. More seasoned readers knew his power, however. No other single journalist, it may be safe to say, exercised so determinative influence on national affairs in this century.

The brilliant Lippmann did it by being an interpretive reporter, applying intellect and knowledge in a critical, disciplined way. As Lippmann saw it, his mission was to "get the country to meet its challenges." His commentary carried weight with every President from Woodrow Wilson to Lyndon Johnson and every companion Congress.

If one believes reason and its application play a central role among humans in negotiating their life passage, Walter Lippman stands as an American leader with few peers. He was an apostle of reason.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.



shown me the qualities within myself. All I need to do is use the right one.

DEBBIE PATTERSON

### Talk To Santa

Lincoln — Is there a Santa Claus in Lincoln that the kids can talk to? Last year I took my nieces to see Santa at Gateway. They ran the kids in and out of there as fast as possible.

When I was a kid we got to tell Santa what we wanted for Christmas. Somehow I thought that was the idea behind the stores having a Santa Claus.

CHERYL NEELY

### MUSIC LOVER

legitimate complaint, could it be our critics are too tender-hearted? Too tender-hearted to condemn what might be bad and afraid to be accused of bragging if they say something good — especially if the reviewer happens to be from the same musical establishment.

The University of Nebraska School of Music has good musicians; but so does Nebraska Wesleyan. Likewise Union College has musical events that are excellent, but no one would ever know it unless they went — they would never see the results in the paper.

I concur with Ms. McKnight; let's bring out our reviewers and give more critiques. We have many musicians in Lincoln of whom we should hear more about. We should stimulate our young, for applause is all they get.

Have NU critique Wesleyan and vice versa. Have someone from either of these schools do the same for Union College. We have a musical audience in Lincoln, so let's keep them informed.

### Three Boos Coming

Lincoln — Three boos for Holly Spence and her comments on "The Trial of Billy Jack" (Lincoln Journal, Nov. 24). It's obvious she didn't bother to look at the meaning of the film.

If Ms. Spence suggests, the philosophical and religious aspects were cut from the film, there would be no "trial." For that is what this film is all about — Billy Jack trying to subdue his violence and, for him, he finds peace in the trials his religion asks of him.

If violence is what Ms. Spence holds a grudge against, she could make a fortune pointing out the gory indecencies of violence in the news these days.

Also if one-sidedness angers her, I suggest she not read history books, for the one-sidedness on the dealings with Indians would really shock her. (Remember: The only good Indian is a dead Indian! Pretty darned one-sided, huh?)

"The Trial of Billy Jack" has

been noted however that the reviews were principally of non-local talent; i.e., not professional Lincoln talent. While Ms. McKnight has a

# Bill of Rights 183 Years Old, Growing in Value

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

No one really appreciates the police department so profoundly as the person with an immediate need for an officer's presence. No one fully grasps the value of the fire department until his home is flaming.

Just so, millions of Americans go years without thinking about, or in any way being comforted by, their Bill of Rights. Until... Until one of those dusty, presumptively archaic rights suddenly becomes a stalwart for individual personal liberty being threatened by an overpowering government.

One hundred and 83 years ago at this time, the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution — subsequently summarized as the Bill of Rights — were ratified. The stupendous gift of the Founding Fathers, and most especially James Madison Jr. of Virginia, was received. This is a work whose value multiplies with the ages.

The Bill of Rights was a natural sequence in the continuing process of expanding liberty begun when the barons confronted England's King John at Runnymede eight centuries before. But the direct genesis was citizen concern about a revolutionary new nation's even-newer Constitution.

Thinking in the envelope of their own historical environment, men of New Hampshire and Georgia and New York wanted fixed guarantees against the authority of the centralized national state. Well-phrased axioms of government conduct were fine. Written, legal, enforceable guarantees were better. And surer.

It all went so relatively smoothly in that First Congress the drama of the event has vanished.

In the House, Madison pulled together some 80 resolves from the state conventions in which the Constitution itself was ratified. Madison compressed those into a bundle of propositions. At their core, however, was a ten-clause resolution addressed to freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly; the right to bear arms; immunity from forced self-incrimination and double jeopardy; protection of life, liberty and property by due process; guarantees of a speedy and public trial, no cruel or unusual punishment, no excessive bail or fines and assistance of counsel and the reservation of undelegated sovereignty.

Some contended the whole exercise was unnecessary. The states had their own guarantees. Madison argued incorporation into the federal Constitution would lend greater force. He forecast "independent tribunals of justice will consider themselves in a peculiar manner the guardians of those rights; they (the courts) will be an impenetrable bulwark against every assumption of power in the legislative or executive; they will be naturally led to resist every encroachment upon rights expressly stipulated for in the Constitution by the declaration of rights."

Madison, of course, was correct. It took about 150 years to prove him so, however.

It is to the courts, not the executive or legislature, that citizens in the main now turn for enforcement of their constitutional rights.

Madison was rebuffed in two areas while framing the Bill of Rights. He desired the "right of conscience" be perpetually guarded in fundamental law.

Today, such a right may be described as more in the evolutionary stage than having arrived.

And Madison pleaded for an amendment — he called it the most important one in the whole list, according to historian Irving Brandt — forbidding states to violate rights of conscience, freedom of the press or trial by jury in criminal cases. The House agreed. The Senate did not.



### ARTICLE I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

### ARTICLE II

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

### ARTICLE III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

### ARTICLE IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Jerry Madison's dream had to wait until a post-Civil War America ratified the "gateway" 14th Amendment and a still later Supreme Court accepted, with some reservations, the continental philosophy of Justice Hugo Black.

The ten articles of the Bill of Rights are not of equal weight. Few today are concerned about the threat of having soldiers quartered in their private homes. Most consider obsolete the discretionary requirement of a jury trial in a common law suit involving more than \$20.

But as for the majestic First Amendment, starting with the glorious phrase: "Congress shall make no law . . ."; as for the other great amendments, the Bill of Rights is of transcendent importance. The document bristles as the individual American citizen's mighty fortress.

The Independent was more critical in its appraisal of Keyes' limitation of 2½% on the sales tax and 10% on the sales tax. Although the newspaper approved of the goal, it noted "if some method is not found to shift additional school costs to something other than property, you only magnify pressures on property taxes."

"But to solve (the problem of pressure on property taxes) with an intangibles tax, to our way of thinking, is all wrong," the newspaper said. Like the Star-Herald, the Independent wondered whether such a tax on stocks, bonds and other such holdings would create a double tax.

"At face value he (Keyes) would seem to have a point, . . . so long as it doesn't constitute double taxation," the Panhandle newspaper said. "Bank deposits, for example, . . . might fall under double taxation because the person already might have paid taxes on income." It did recommend further investigation of some taxing power on what Keyes said was 45% of the valuation now in the intangible category.

Former Sen. Terry Carpenter found himself again of interest to editorial writers as he fought legal rulings against him in his unsuccessful write-in campaign to regain his Scottsbluff legislative seat. The Syracuse Journal-Democrat was critical of the rulings which offend its "sense of justice." Yet, the newspaper said, "laws are to be upheld — too often they are bent."

To solve this struggle between justice and strict compliance to the law, the Syracuse newspaper believes the Legislature should settle the question. "It seems . . . that logic is in the right in this case, and that the unicameral should vote to allow Terry to resume his legislative seat. The voters have spoken and but for a technicality only, Terry would have his place free and clear," it said.

The newspaper further urged the Legislature to change write-in laws "to make easier and clearer the procedure for voting for write-in candidates."

The statehouse was not the only focus of editorial attention as the South Sioux City Star turned its attention to the courthouse. The newspaper took seriously a suggestion of some at the County Officials Assn. annual meeting for sharing courthouses in adjoining counties.

"We think the proposal has merit. For instance, we could see the possibility of Dixon County using the new Dakota County courthouse facilities, especially during warm-weather months when air conditioning would be an asset to good judgement," it said.

The Polk Progress editor recalled his last venture into a steak house, at Grand Island several months ago.

In an essay dealing with the world food problem, the editor said, "We were served more than we could eat. The price was high and we realized we had paid the place to waste food. We realize we are trapped by society. If, at that steak house, we could have told the waitress, 'Here, take half this food and give it to someone who is starving' and it was possible for her to do it, we would have done so. But the distribution of food is not organized to be equitable at such a personal level. However there is a growing realization being served more than can be eaten because the dener can afford it is morally reprehensible."

### ARTICLE V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

### ARTICLE VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

### ARTICLE VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

### ARTICLE VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

### ARTICLE IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

### ARTICLE X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

A proposal to limit the state income and sales taxes but apply a levy to intangible property not now taxed caught the eyes of the state's editorial writers. The Grand Island Independent and the Scottsbluff Star-Herald found the idea of Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield inept in some respects.

The Independent was more critical in its appraisal of Keyes' limitation of 2½% on the sales tax and 10% on the sales tax. Although the newspaper approved of the goal, it noted "if some method is not found to shift additional school costs to something other than property, you only magnify pressures on property taxes."

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</div

# LIFE OF MAN

Law and faith are jointly symbolized and celebrated — and even positioned next to each other — by two of the eight giant figures which jut out of the limestone at the base of the Nebraska State Capitol tower.

The sculpture of Marcus Aurelius captures the power of one of the most famous Roman emperors. His place in history is marked more by civilizing law than territorial conquest. The inscription proposed for this sculpture — but never put into stone — reads:

**"His Fortress, He Founded in the Law, His Empire in Wise Administration, Perceiving That He Who Would Rule Also Must Serve."**

Immediately to the east of the Roman figure, on the south side of the tower base, is the sculptural rendering of the Apostle John, signifying the glorification of faith, a keystone of western civilization.

**"With the Eye of Faith He Gazed Within. He Sought Out the Spirit of Man. He Prayed That It Might Be Found Pure."**

That is what the designers of the Statehouse envisioned as the timeless legend which should be associated with the St. John likeness.

PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## Black Rule Accelerates in Africa

United Nations — The swift evolution of race relations in southern Africa continues to be one of the most extraordinary stories of our time. Now, the 4% white minority which has governed Rhodesia for 51 years, vowing never to release its grip, is preparing to share power with the 95% black majority — and perhaps, in the foreseeable future, to yield power entirely.

Not soon, and probably not without a struggle. It is a traumatic experience for Rhodesian whites to see their exclusive hold on the government slipping away. Some would die rather than give it up — and tragically some may do just that.

But a great many, including some members of the right-wing cabinet of Prime Minister Ian Smith, are coming to accept the inevitability of change. Having no practical alternative, they have entered negotiations to that end, hoping to control the timing.

It is very late for the whites of southern Africa to be envisaging a new deal for the majority blacks. In Rhodesia, it is so late that peaceful transition is by no means assured. Even now, Smith is dragging his heels, demanding more and offering less than his objective power justifies.

So it is still unhappily possible that race war will develop. But there is, at very long last, a real chance of avoiding it. And that is remarkable news.

What has happened is that two important conferences have been held in Lusaka, Zambia, one Nov. 8 and 13, the other Dec. 5-7. The immediate purpose was to seek an end to the guerrilla war which has tormented Rhodesia for nearly two years.

In return for a cease-fire, the blacks demanded Rhodesian constitutional convention to arrange immediate majority rule. Smith's spokesman agreed to the convention, but said there could not be any "lowering of standards," which sounded to the blacks like tokenism. On this issue, the negotiations broke down Dec. 7.

The gulf between black and white in Rhodesia had been very considerably narrowed. At the end, it appeared to many to consist of bargaining postures adopted for tactical reasons, not disagreement over the real objective.

At several points in the past decade, Rhodesia's whites almost certainly could have negotiated a 10-, 15- or even 20-year transition to majority rule, many blacks welcoming it as a victory. Now, the process of turnover — by negotiation or by fighting — is likely to be much more rapid.

With Portuguese Africa on the way to independence,



Rhodesia's whites are isolated in a virtually indefensible salient, with adversaries or potential adversaries on three sides.

It is, of course, precisely because the whites' position is so precarious that the blacks have been tempted to hold out for immediate majority rule, which is to say, unconditional surrender.

It would, however, be tragically illogical and unnecessary for more blood to be shed, when all that is really in dispute is the timing and method by which an implicitly agreed objective is to be reached.

(c) William R. Frye

MIKE ROYKO

## Salute to Those Who Graced 1974

This column's annual awards, usually given at the end of the year, will be presented a little early.

The winners, chosen for their efforts in making 1974 the strangest year since 1973:

**Business:** To the Charter Arms Corp., of Connecticut, which makes guns. When a TV network aired a documentary on firearms, the commentator said the gun used to wound George Wallace was a "cheap handgun." The Charter Corp. indignantly informed the network that the gun wasn't at all cheap: it was one of their finest, most expensive models, selling for more than \$100. The network apologized and Charter Corp. felt better.

**Good Government:** To Illinois Revenue Director Robert Alphin, who tried to bring decency to government by firing Mrs. Pearl Fox, a state investigator, because she swore at fellow male employes. However, the State Civil Service Commission decided Mrs. Fox couldn't be fired for swearing, because the male employes admitted they also use the same kind of language. Alphin was so upset at being thwarted that he subsequently swore at the reporter who made the story public. Tsk tsk.

**Law:** Federal Judge William Lynch decided a teacher couldn't be fired for not wearing a tie to class. Lynch said:

"I am not going to permit this man to lose his job for refusing to wear a necktie." Then the judge noticed that the teacher hadn't worn a tie to court either, and he howled: "Who do you think you are? Come back at 10 a.m. tomorrow with a tie or I'll toss you in jail."

**Sports:** In this age of overpaid, cry-baby athletes, we need more sportsmen like David Rodgers, 28, an English rugby player. During a spirited contest, one of Rodgers' opponents bit off half of Rodgers' ear. Rodgers said: "I scarcely felt anything. Just a quick chomp and it was over. You expect to get that kind of thing in a tough game like rugby."

### Ad Award By William Safire

This year's language pollution award goes to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which won it some years ago by forever blurring the distinction between "m" and "f" with "like a cigarette should." Now, a double-tongued model torpedoes the language with: "If it wasn't for Winston, I wouldn't smoke." If it weren't for Winston ads, we wouldn't be so smoky, but that is what some advertising is all about.

(c) New York Times

**Environment:** To Prosecutor L. D. Engor Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., for his efforts in keeping rivers and streams clean. Engor did this by charging Robert E. Spears with littering the Ohio River. He said Spears littered the river with the bullet-riddled body of one Rocco Thompson. Well, we have to start somewhere.

**Woman of the year:** To Mrs. Michelle Ghishof, captain of a female softball team. When Mrs. Ghishof found a male team using a field for which she had a permit, she told them to leave. When the captain of the men's team refused, Mrs. Ghishof allegedly struck a blow for female rights by hitting him with a bat. He responded by knocking the hell out of her, a softball tradition. How equal can you get?

**Man of the year:** Mrs. Louise Kubiniec sued a neighborhood widow for trying to steal the affections of her husband Albert. Mrs. Kubiniec said Albert was always going down the street to the widow's house on the pretense they were reading a newspaper together. She also said the widow gave Albert her dead husband's clothes. And Albert even took the widow on a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Kubiniec is 82. The widow is 81. And husband Albert, a retired cemetery worker, is 90.

(c) Chicago Daily News

Most of those who have known or worked with Rockefeller over a number of years also believe that he will help Ford in his relations with Congress. This is particularly true in the more sticky area of working with Democratic leaders.

Ford Advisers Closeted at Camp David

## Energy Problem Solutions Sought

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Top federal officials are spending the weekend secluded in the Catoctin Mountains to wrestle with solutions to the nation's energy problems.

The meeting, at President Ford's Camp David retreat, was aimed at developing both short and long term energy policies for presentation to Ford. The discussions may also include quotas on oil imports backed up by some form of limits on the amount of gasoline and fuel oils Americans can use in 1975.

Near the top of the list for consideration will be short term policies for reducing U.S. dependence on oil imports for the next three years.

In public statements officials have been unanimous in saying the answer to the problem is

conservation with the only question being how to do it.

President Ford repeatedly has ruled out the use of a stiff gasoline tax to discourage use.

Other alternatives which may be discussed include a return to the type of petroleum allocations used during the Arab oil boycott.

That system amounted to rationing fuel oils and other products but did not ration gasoline to individual motorists.

If adopted again it would probably include a deliberate and more careful return of such measures as odd-even gasoline sales and service station closings on weekends to reduce the chances of long lines.

Ford has also opposed rationing of gasoline to consumers, but his may be considered as a standby measure

and possibly as a suggestion for an immediate program.

Other conservation programs considered likely for discussion include:

— Tax incentives or other aid for insulating existing buildings;

— A mandatory program for industries to plan energy conservation and report to the government;

— The possibility of Ford using emergency powers to make sure that steel and other critical materials and perhaps shipyard space as well are made available for energy conservation and production activities as needed.

Still another possibility might be a program to make electric power plants which burn oil or natural gas switch to coal, although officials have indicated

there may be serious obstacles to this.

Among those listed by the White House as attending the meeting were Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar, Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent, Assistant Treasury Secretary Jerry Parske, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Alan Greenspan, presidential adviser William Seidman, domestic council member Mike Duval and Tom Enders of the State Department.

There were also members of the staff of the National Security Council, and the Council on Environmental Quality.

## Rockefeller Expected to Play Big Role

By David Murray

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — As vice president, Nelson Rockefeller's first project will be an immediate campaign to use his "enormous friendship" with mayors and governors to smooth relations among, federal, state and local governments, a close aide to Rockefeller says.

"These mayors and governors know Rockefeller," the aide said Saturday. They don't know Jerry Ford."

The aide did not wish his name to be used since Rockefeller's public position is that he will not even think about what he may or may not do until after he is finally confirmed by the House and sworn in next Friday.

He has even refused, during 3½ months of shuttling back and forth between Washington and New York, to look at the space allocated the vice president in the new Senate Office Building.

But that public position is hard to square, in the opinion of those who know the 86-year-old perennial seeker after power, with the past performance and posture of a restless, boundlessly energetic, nearly compulsive mover and shaker.

"Take welfare," said the aide to the Rockefeller associate. "There are three branches of government screwing around with the welfare system and it's still fouled up. That's the sort of thing he'll be working on."

He also said Rockefeller, even more importantly, will bring "the executive state of mind" to the Ford administration — a mentality and modus operandi honed and polished in 15 years as governor of New York and nearly a quarter of a century before it in presidential appointments.

Ford, said the aide, "is a legislator. He doesn't have this kind of experience. What Rockefeller is really going to bring to him is a good junior partner relationship. He's got executive experience and decision-making habits. He has no trouble making decisions."

(A former top adviser to Rockefeller during the ex-governor's New York days put it somewhat differently: "If you had to chalk an example of graffiti on a men's room wall, it could say: 'Rockefeller Bites Bullets.'")

To Keep Him Busy

But all these projections hinge on one thing — Ford is going to give Rockefeller something to do, and will keep him busy at it.

In the past, presidents such as Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have promised great things for their vice presidents and they have considered themselves lucky to get a telephone of their own. How is it going to be different with Rockefeller?

In the first place, the aide replied, Ford already has said publicly that he intends to make Rockefeller the head of the Domestic Council. But, the aide said, Rockefeller knows "conflict is inevitable. He has, after all, known very well every vice president since Henry Wallace, President Roosevelt's running-mate in 1940.

"Rockefeller is going to have to avoid getting into a cross-wire situation, either with the President or his staff," the aide said. "He knows the political limitations. You can't argue with presidential policies, once those policies have been set."

But Rockefeller, particularly on the domestic front, hopes to have a larger voice than previous vice presidents in formulating these policies.

Most of those who have known or worked with Rockefeller over a number of years also believe that he will help Ford in his relations with Congress. This is particularly true in the more sticky area of working with Democratic leaders.

Even those closest to Rockefeller concede he is not the world's greatest intellect. But they also point out that he has one major talent: To recognize his own gaps and to surround himself with expertise.

He also knows where to find the expertise. Every one of his commissions has been in large part made up of his friends, although his critics say that often they are friends who are beholden to him, politically or financially.

But within the Ford administration, as has been noted earlier, he can be counted on to run an employment agency for millionaires and top authorities in various fields.

"If the President asked Rockefeller to conduct a survey of the energy problem," said a Rockefeller assistant, "we'd be putting the green cloths on the table 45 minutes later."

Rockefeller can relieve Kissinger of these "morale missions," such as, perhaps, forthcoming visits to black Africa, which has been increasingly critical of the U.S. in the United Nations.

She foresaw dire moral consequences if school authorities were denied power to censor student publications:

"If we have to set aside a time and a place in our schools for the distribution of this filth, then we are contributing to the delinquency of minors."

The test case being argued before the court involves a student "underground" newspaper — The Corn Cob Curtain, which ran for five issues in several Indianapolis high schools in 1972.

Disgusted with authorized student newspapers, six students started their own. Some of the issues used four-letter words and

what Mrs. Young called "filthy cartoons."

When school authorities told them the newspaper could not be sold or given away at the schools the students went to federal court with a complaint that their constitutional rights had been violated.

In a decision a year ago, the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals agreed, and told officials they could no longer enforce school board rules forbidding distribution of anonymous literature, publications not written by students or school employees, and any publications that were "obscene."

## No, It's Not Spaghetti



It's twisty, turny, headachy rails at Covington, Ky. Getting there may be half the fun but for a train engineer you may never get there at all unless the switches in the maze of confusion are set correctly. This nearly-abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio Switchyard offers a pattern for the photographer and a giant playground — some days — for youngsters.

## Transition Job Just Beginning for Rumsfeld

By Fred Barnes  
(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — Donald Rumsfeld was visiting in the south of France when Gerald Ford sent him a message on Aug. 8, the day before Ford became president. He wanted Rumsfeld, then U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to return to Washington immediately. Rumsfeld complied, though he did not know what was in store for him.

Arriving at Dulles International Airport two hours after Ford was sworn in, Rumsfeld was handed a note that spelled out his assignment, a seemingly temporary one: coordinate the transition to a Ford administration.

But for Rumsfeld, the transition job was just a beginning, the start of a precipitous rise to power in the new regime in Washington.

In the four months since Ford took over, Rumsfeld has become the undisputed boss of the White House staff and the most influential figure, after the president, in the Ford administration.

Access to the President means power, and Rumsfeld has greater access to Ford than anyone else, seeing the President four or five times a day.

As more and more Nixon holdovers departed, Rumsfeld assumed even more authority than did Alexander Haig, his predecessor as chief of the President's staff, White House aides say.

"Rumsfeld has his thumb on a lot more details than Haig did," one aide said. "Haig let other people have a piece of the action. Rumsfeld wants to be in on everything."

### Evidence of Power

The evidence of Rumsfeld's power is everywhere at the White House:

— He is on the verge of reorganizing the White House staff along the lines that he helped devise as a member of the transition team. The reorganization will be completed by Christmas.

— He is in charge of gathering new talent for the President's staff, the Cabinet and other top administration posts, having installed one of his proteges, William Walker, in the job of White House recruiter.

— He is in charge of the President's schedule and thus is influential in deciding whom Ford sees and, just as important, whom he does not see.

— His quick rise to power has been accompanied by a loss of influence and access to the President on the part of Ford's other advisers, notably Robert Hartmann.

— He has slowly begun to emerge as a major force in policy-making at the White House, particularly in economic matters, after devoting himself at first largely to administrative chores.

The reorganization of the White House staff will have the effect of consolidating Rumsfeld's power. The staff is being divided into nine sections, each headed by a single chief.

And Hartmann, who has advised the President on virtually every matter at the White House, will have more limited duties.

Rumsfeld's relationship with Hartmann, a man who jealously guards his access to Ford, is a wary one, at best.

Until Rumsfeld took over, Hartmann was able to amble into the Oval Office to chat with Ford almost whenever he wished. His own office is right next door.

### Schedule Tightened

But Rumsfeld has tightened the President's schedule considerably, and Hartmann has resorted to a regularly scheduled meeting with Ford daily — beginning at 9:15 a.m. and lasting 15 minutes — to keep up his contact with the President.

Many White House aides, remembering the campaign which Hartmann waged against Haig, expect a feud with Rumsfeld to break into the open soon. But it has not yet.

Rumsfeld, in an interview, seemed to emphasize Hartmann's only duty is to write speeches for Ford. "I'm not a speechwriter," Rumsfeld said. "Hartmann's got skills I don't have . . . and there haven't been problems."

Rumsfeld's acquisition of power has reached down to the minor details of White House life. For instance, he is the man who decides who eats in the White House mess and who gets a White House car.



Donald Rumsfeld

It is perhaps symbolic of the shift in power toward Rumsfeld that he took the mess chores away from Hartmann.

One element of Rumsfeld's authority is his use of long-time associates. Walker, the White House recruiter, worked for Rumsfeld when he headed the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in the first Nixon administration.

In his first day at the White House, Rumsfeld hired Richard Cheney, a former investment banker, as his executive assistant. Cheney, like Walker, worked with Rumsfeld at OEO.

If Rumsfeld has a particular strength, according to White House aides, it is his

### Blob's Okay

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — The California Fish and Game Dept. has decided against changing the name of the "blob."

Fifteen of the "blobs" have been caught in the Pacific off the northern California coast. The fish have fat lips, weigh about 10 pounds and are about two feet in length.

The agency said it knows for sure the fish are members of the family psammotidae. But, a spokesman said, the name "blob" is good enough.

ability to make decisions quickly.

"I know as soon as I get to Rumsfeld, I get decisions," said Warren Rustand, the President's appointments secretary. "He's excellent at making decisions. He obviously has influence with the President."

### Uncertainty of Job

If Rumsfeld has a particular weakness, on the other hand, it is the uncertainty as to how long he will remain in the White House job.

"Everybody's trying to find out what Rumsfeld's game is," said one White House aide. "With his political ambition, he won't be staying where he is for long."

At 42, Rumsfeld is regarded as one of the hottest tickets in the Republican party. He is handsome, articulate and clearly ambitious, and some associates feel that his goal is the presidency.

Rumsfeld refuses to say how long he intends to remain as White House chief of staff. It has been rumored he would like a Cabinet post himself, possibly defense, before returning to his home state of Illinois to run for governor in 1976.

However, Rumsfeld said he has no master plan for his political future. He conceded his White House job is not the best political stepping stone.

It is still uncertain what effect Rumsfeld's influence will have on policy at the White House. As a House member for six years, he was a conservative, a man dubious about the efficiency of government programs.

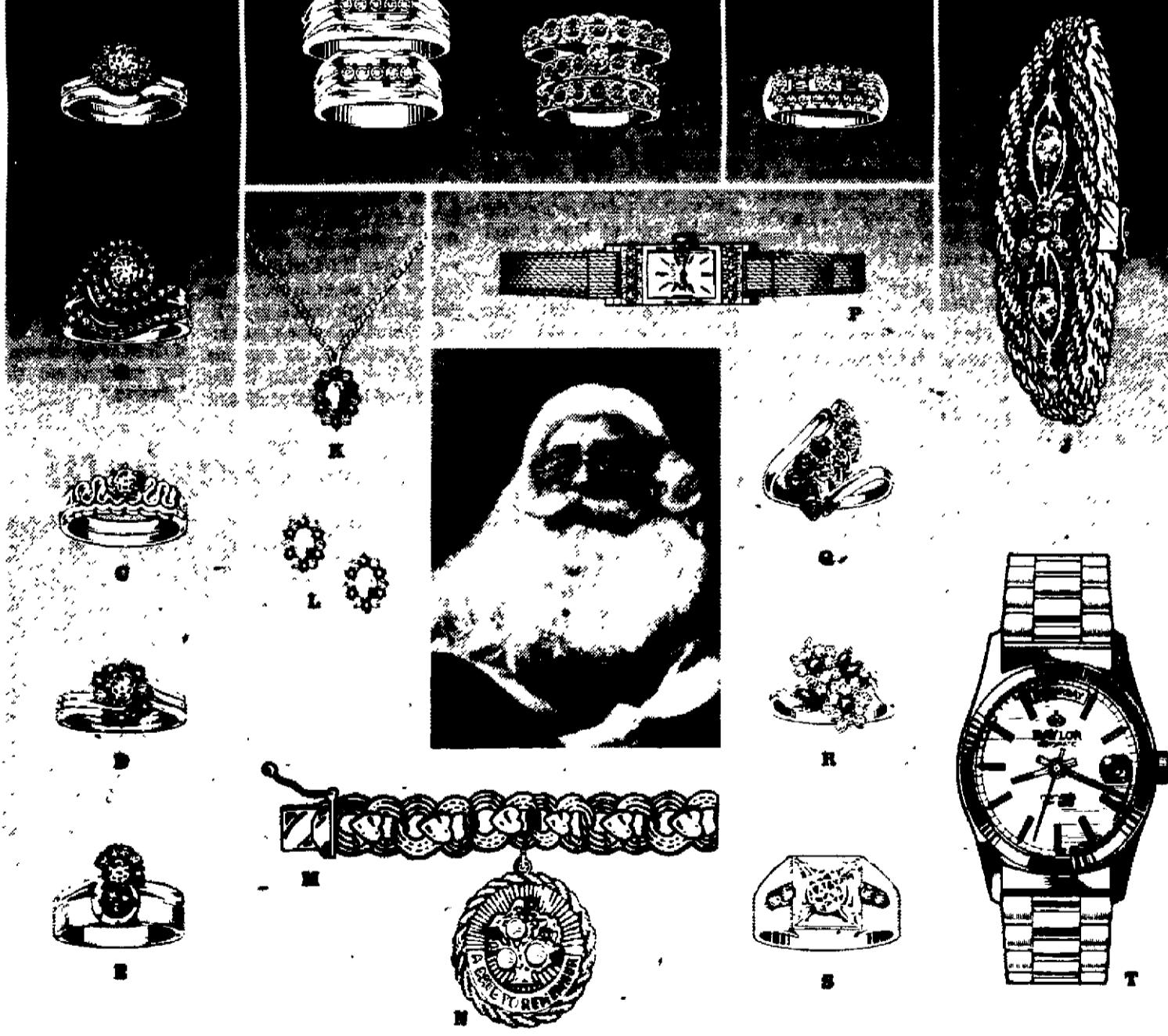
Rumsfeld's friendship with Ford goes back to 1962, when he was a freshman congressman and Ford was making his first move for a leadership position in the House.

Ford assigned Rumsfeld to drum up votes among Republican party freshmen for his bid to head the House Republican conference. Ford won, and Rumsfeld was one of his key backers three years later when Ford became House GOP leader.

After Rumsfeld joined the executive branch in 1969 — first at OEO — he maintained his close relationship with Ford. Their mutual respect has blossomed, and has never been in fuller bloom than it is today.

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- L Earrings, 2 genuine opals, 12 diamonds, 12 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, pair \$550
- M Charm bracelet, triple-linked with hearts, 14 karat gold, \$150
- N Date-to-Memorandum charm, 4 synthetic stones, 3 cultured pearls, 14 karat gold, \$295
- P Elgin, 5 diamonds, bi-gem shaped case, 17 jewels, \$775
- Q Fashion time, 24 jewels, 16 genuine sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$875
- R Tudor time, 25 jewels, 17 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$1,050
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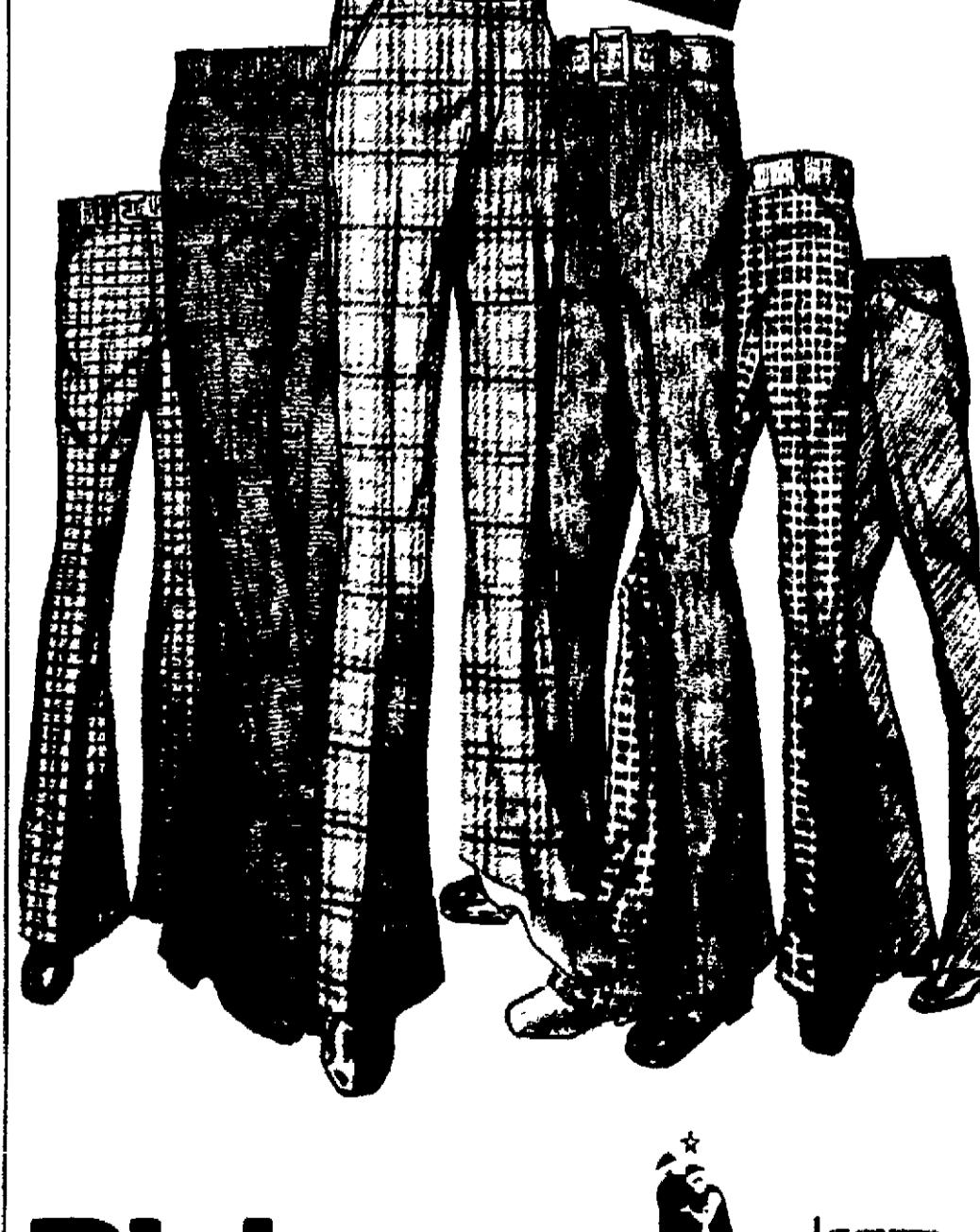
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This might be the last photograph taken of Will Rogers, center, and aviator Wiley Post, left.

## Photo Last One of Will and Wiley?

Vancouver, Wash. (AP) — What may be the last photograph ever taken of Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post has surfaced here.

The yellowed Kodak snapshot shows Post, with a patch over his left eye, at the door of a plane. Rogers, in the picture, is about to shake hands with an Alaskan bush pilot.

The picture was taken in 1935 by Vern J. Fanuef and a friend who were prospecting near Fairbanks and hiked about 20 miles to the Fairbanks airport to see the famed humorist, newspaper columnist and rodeo entertainer.

Rogers and Post were in Alaska on a hunting trip.

The picture now belongs to Earl Taylor, an evidence and

property officer with the Vancouver Police Dept. Fanuef is Taylor's stepfather.

Fanuef, now in a Vancouver nursing home, said Rogers and Post made a brief flight with the bush pilot Aug. 14, the day before they crashed near Point Barrow in a plane piloted by Post.

"My stepfather gave me the

picture in 1950," Taylor said. "He said it was the last picture taken of Rogers and Post. I think he's right."

Wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Postal Service Fares Poorly in Test

By Rob Warden  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Miss Rachael Thornton, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Carthage, Mo., has a theory about why postal rates are so high: the service is so slow, she says, that the post office has to charge for storage.

Think that's a joke? Consider that a package sent to Chicago from Bath, Maine, on Nov. 8 didn't arrive until Dec. 2. That's 24 days of storage!

The package from Bath was part of a comprehensive test of the U.S. mails conducted in recent weeks by the Chicago Daily News. In all, the paper sent 588 pieces of mail to, from and within seven cities — Chicago; Bath; Seattle, Wash.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Palm Harbor, Fla.; Columbia, Mo., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The paper found:

—Roughly 7 in every 10 firstclass, zip-coded letters took 3 or more days for delivery between cities (61.9% took 3 days and 4.8% took 4 days).

—There is little relation between the distance the mail travels and the length of time taken for delivery. On the average, it took longer to get firstclass mail between Chicago and Columbia, Mo., than between Seattle and Palm Harbor.

—Special delivery letters, which cost 60 cents more than firstclass, are delivered faster than firstclass in about 4 of every 5 instances (77.8%). But, regardless of the extra 60 cents, special delivery was no better than firstclass in 12.7% of the instances, and worse in 9.5%.

—Zip-coded mail isn't appreciably faster than mail without zip codes, although postal officials say the prompt hand sorting of mail without zip codes is possible only because most mail is zip-coded and may be sorted by machines. The average delivery time for intercity firstclass, zip-coded mail in the sample was 2.7 days versus 2.76 days for mail without zip codes.

—Intercity parcel post on the average was delivered in 6.9 days, and 48% of the sample took a week or more to arrive. If the service is even this good during the Christmas rush, it means that if you mail your gifts by Tuesday you can expect about half of them to arrive before the big day.

—Although you might reasonably expect mail service to and from Chicago to be the best in the country because of Chicago's central location and unequalled transportation facilities, it isn't best. Mail originating in Kalamazoo, Mich., for instance, arrived faster on the average than mail from

Chicago. The delivery of mail to Chicago was slower than mail to Palm Harbor, Seattle and Columbia. For mail within a city, the Chicago post office's performance was the poorest in the Chicago Daily News tests.

—One firstclass letter (mailed to Chicago from Bath, on Nov. 8) and one parcel (mailed to Kalamazoo from Phoenix, on Nov. 6) failed to arrive. Charles A. Ward, manager of quality control at the Chicago post office, contended this was a quirk that wouldn't be repeated if the survey were run again. If this were indicative of postal service, he pointed out, the Chicago post office alone would lose an "intolerable" 14.8 million of the 4.5 billion pieces of mail it processes annually.

—Proper packaging, as you would expect, makes a considerable difference in the condition of parcels when they arrive.

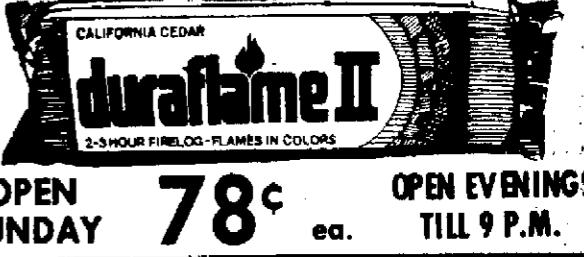
The parcel post sample was divided between wrapped boxes of Kleenex and light bulbs carefully packed in sturdy boxes. All but one of the light bulbs arrived intact, while 73.5% of the Kleenex boxes were badly damaged.

—Of \$214.62 worth of postage used in the Chicago Daily News test, \$13.06 came through without being canceled. That was 5% of the number of stamps used and 6% of the value of the stamps.

On the brighter side, it was found that the intricacy standard which is overnight for first class, was met in 95.2% of the instances.

And, having mentioned the 24-day Bath-to-Chicago parcel, it should be pointed out, in the interest of balance, that one special delivery letter mailed Nov. 8 in Seattle arrived Nov. 8 in Palm Harbor.

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# Peru Takes Over Telex

Lima, Peru (AP) — President Juan Velasco's leftist military regime announced Saturday the nationalization of all privately owned international Telex and telegraph services in Peru, including an ITT subsidiary, effective next March 1.

After that date, all communication facilities will be owned and operated by state agencies, a government resolution and a decree made public stipulated. The transmission of news was not affected.

The nationalization affects Cables West Coast Co., a subsidiary of Cable and Wireless Ltd. of England, and All America Inc., a subsidiary of the U.S.-based International Telegraph and Telephone Corp.

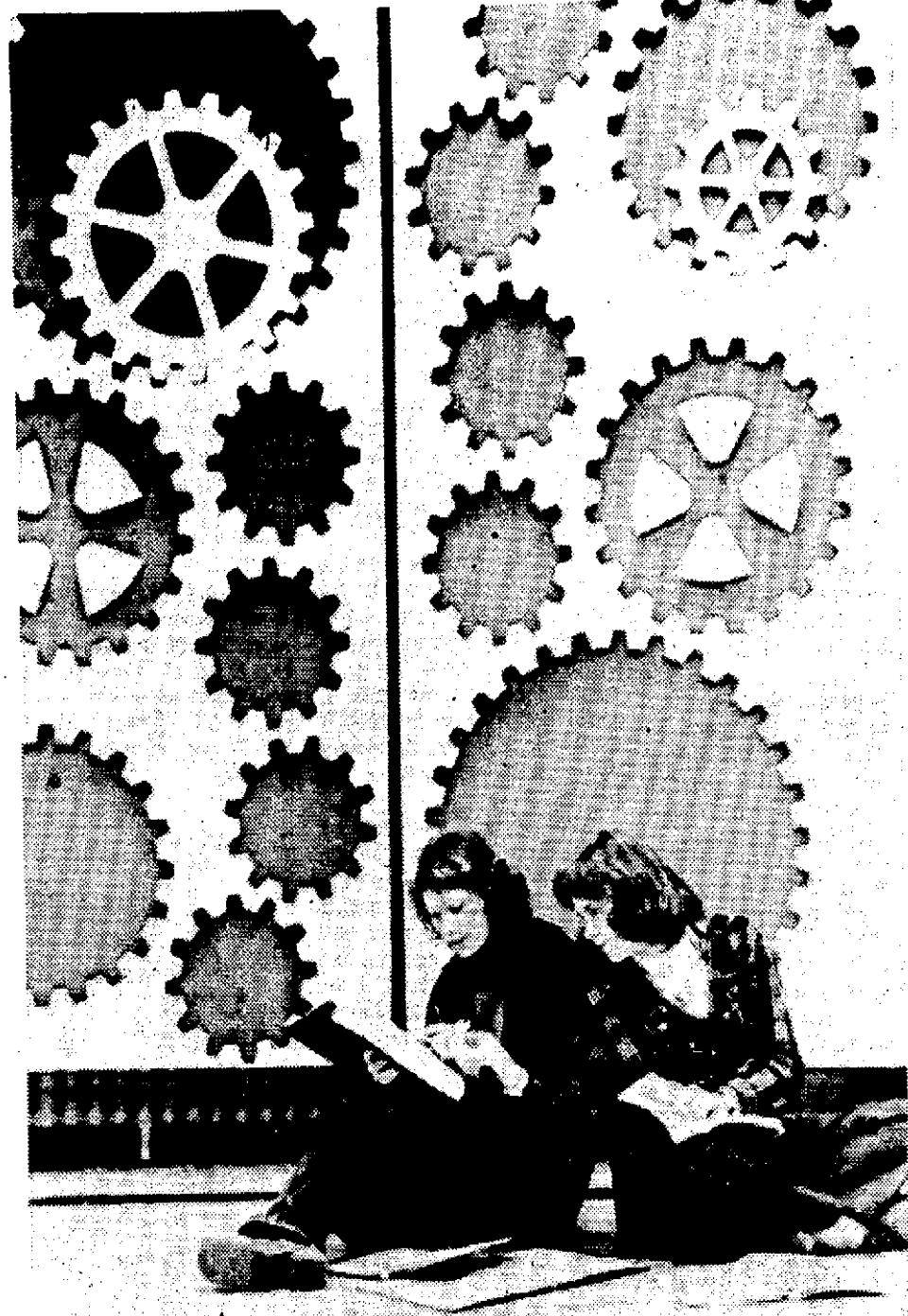
The Peruvian Telephone Co., another ITT subsidiary, was nationalized by the Velasco regime several years ago.

Also nationalized previously were the Swedish-owned National Telephone Co., and the South Telephonics Co., owned by Swiss interests.

Telephone services are now monopolized by Entel, the Peruvian state communications agency, which will also handle all Telex traffic — both national and international — as of next year.

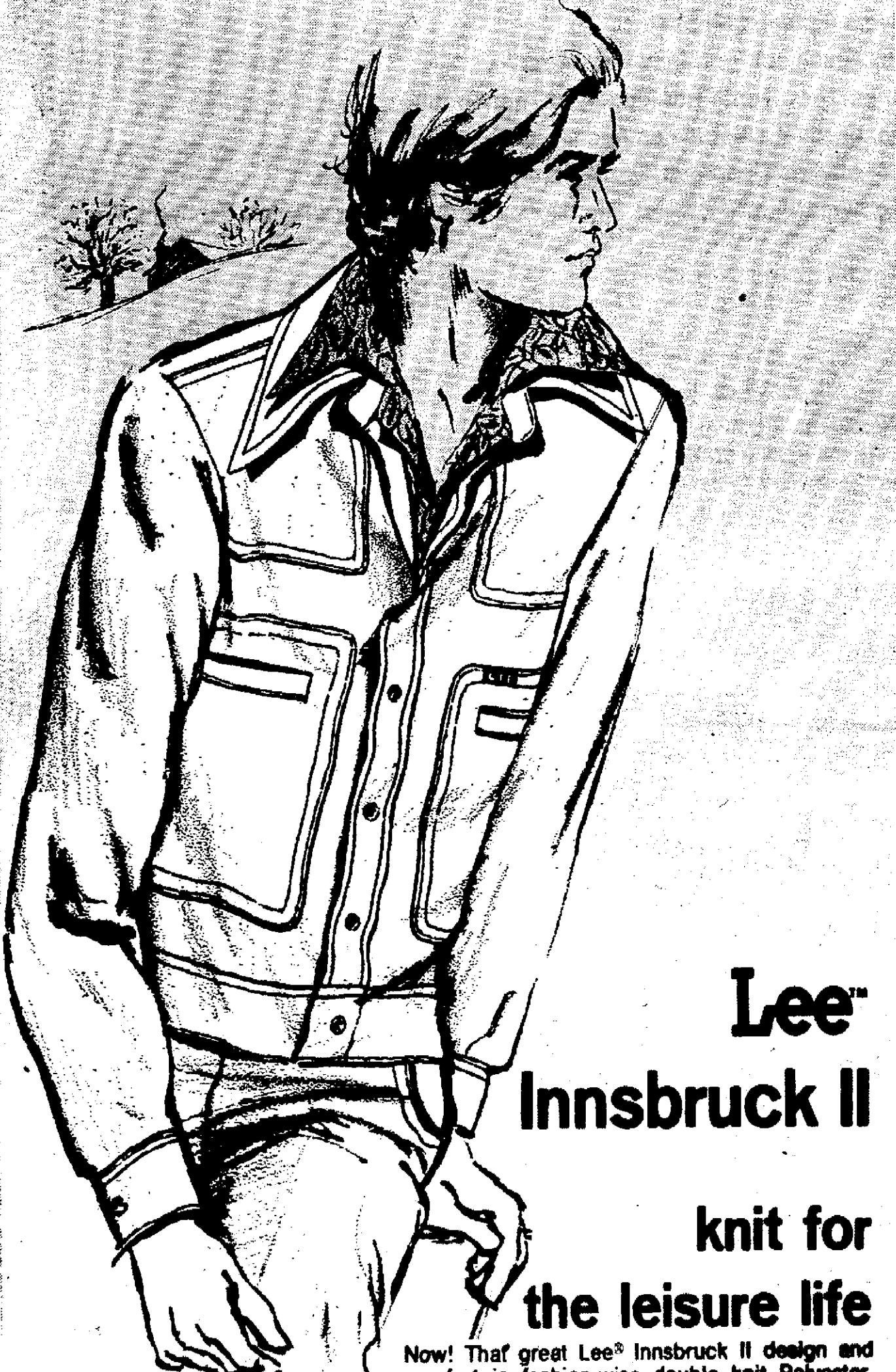
The government's department of posts and telegraphs will operate telegraphic services.

Peru's move came several days after its neighbor, Chile, nationalized ITT's interests in Chile's phone company, and several weeks after Venezuela nationalized the U.S.-dominated iron ore industry in its country. Venezuela is also planning to nationalize its U.S.-dominated oil industry.



UPI TELEPHOTO

The toothy background may have provided the appropriate suggestions for setting the gears of thought to work as two coeds at Indiana (Bloomington) University study for finals. The girls, both freshmen, are, from left, Phyllis Leventhal, Noblesville, Ind., and Gene Blackburn, Lawrenceburg, Ind.



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## Wheels of Progress

# Mansfield Assures China on Relations

By Sam Jaffe

(c) Chicago Daily News

Peking — Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield says China's leadership is a little impatient "on the question of the improvement of Sino-American relations."

In an exclusive interview, Mansfield said Saturday the state of Sino-American relations "is about what can be expected, because the process of the normalization of relations can only reach a certain point before questions arise."

At the same time, Mansfield assured Chinese leaders with whom he met for intensive talks that Washington's policy toward Peking is "irreversible."

The Montana Democrat, a long-time friend of China, indicated Chinese leaders displayed some displeasure over the imbalance of Sino-American trade, now running in favor of the United States.

"It's an unusual situation for China to operate on an imbalanced trade ratio," he said.

"Chinese-American trade has not reached the \$1 billion mark this year, and some contracts for grain and other American commodities have been postponed until next year," Mansfield continued.

He said he assumed the Chinese postponed these agreements "to bring about some alleviation to this (trade) imbalance."

Mansfield noted the United States ranks second only to Japan as China's leading importer. He believes there is a "growing opportunity" for trade between China and America, "but it will have to come slowly, and be more balanced."

The Chinese don't like to be in

debt, Mansfield emphasized. They don't like credit.

The senator, who arrived in China last Monday with Mrs. Mansfield and eight others, has had more than 15 hours of intensive talks with Chinese leaders.

The talks have ranged from Chinese-American relations to the growing detente between Washington and Moscow. America's domestic problems, inflation and unemployment, also were discussed, as well as China's internal situation.

During his five-day visit here in Peking, Mansfield met with Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hau, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Premier Chou En-lai. Unlike Sen. Henry Jackson and a group of American governors who visited China earlier this year, Mansfield and his party have been accorded VIP treatment. While the others stayed in Peking's first class Peking hotel, the Mansfield entourage has been given a private villa.

The Chinese still feel a great debt of gratitude to former President Nixon for opening the door to better relations, the senator said.

He said he was told that Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was very much in the forefront in these relations because of an article that Nixon wrote in Foreign Affairs Quarterly before he became president. That article was the cornerstone to our present relations, Mansfield said.

Mansfield noted the United States ranks second only to Japan as China's leading importer. He believes there is a "growing opportunity" for trade between China and America, "but it will have to come slowly, and be more balanced."

Mansfield said he raised the possibility, as a next step in the improvement of relations between Washington and



Sen. Mike Mansfield

Peking, of setting up U.S. news bureaus in China. But he was told there is no possibility in the foreseeable future, as long as Washington maintains full diplomatic relations with Nationalist China. On this point, the Chinese are adamant, Mansfield said.

Regarding relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Mansfield said he detected no concern on the part of Chinese officials with whom he spoke.

As for the possibility of a Soviet nuclear strike or a land attack on China, Mansfield said his

talks with officials indicated that this concern has been largely mitigated. "It is not as apparent now as it was on my last visit 2½ years ago," he said.

"Is Chou still the prime minister?" I asked Mansfield.

"Oh, there's no question that he is the prime minister," he replied. "The people in the government . . . look to him for guidance and he's very much on the job, even though he's in the hospital at the present time."

Mansfield and his party were to leave Peking Saturday for a tour of three provinces, Honan, Yenan and Kwangtung. In addition, he will visit the autonomous region of Kwangsi Chunang, before his arrival in Hong Kong next month.

While in Hong Kong, Mansfield will complete his report on China, which he plans to deliver to President Ford and Congress immediately on his return to Washington early in January.

Mansfield plans no further talks or interviews until after he meets the President. He does not expect to meet Chairman Mao, whose whereabouts are unknown.

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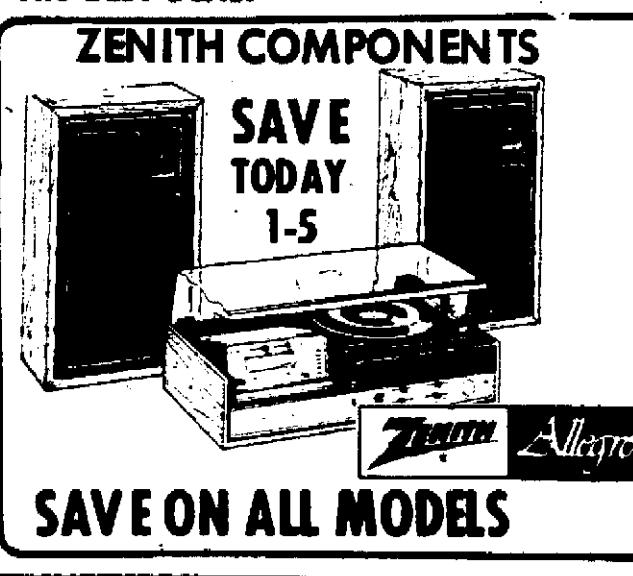
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## Brandt Likes Job As Party Leader

By Otto Decling

Bonn (AP) — The ruggedly handsome passenger in the backseat of an unpretentious limousine is simply Herr Brandt now.

No motorcycle escort clears his way through heavy weekend traffic. No government helicopter or plane waits on a landing strip to whisk him away to his next engagement.

Willy Brandt, ex-chancellor and Nobel Peace Prize winner, did not give up all his power when he resigned last May 6. At 60, he is still unchallenged chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) and a member of the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament. The new chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, is his party deputy.

A ranking party member says Brandt and Schmidt had some difficulty adjusting to the new political framework in which the chancellor was not also party chairman and the party chairman not simultaneously chancellor.

Discounting any aim of unseating the chairman, Schmidt is saying he could not effectively carry out the dual function of chancellor and party chairman.

Brandt makes it plain he is "concentrating more upon long-range problems... and I'm not in competition with the chancellor on the problems of the day."

Since returning from his Norwegian vacation retreat in September, Brandt has thrown himself into party work, traveling into the provinces to reassure the rank and file.

At a local party conference in the Hunsrück Hills, Brandt admitted he occasionally complains to his wife about his busy schedule.

"She tells me, 'Be quiet. You wanted no other way.'"

In a recent interview Brandt expressed no second thought about his resignation.

"The change of the chancellorship," he said, "made it possible for my successor to deal with these difficult problems unhindered by polemics, which inevitably

## Gallup on Political Reform Drastic Measures Favored by Public

Princeton, N.J. — The recent conferences by both major parties reveal that party leaders are far from instituting the kind of drastic political reforms long favored by the American people.

Ample evidence of the public's distrust of politics and politicians was provided Nov. 5 when one of the lowest voter turnouts in American political history was recorded.

Republican governors, their ranks depleted by the mid-term elections, were warned by their new chairman, Missouri's Christopher Bond, that Watergate would continue to haunt the GOP unless the party takes the lead in political reforms. Bond, who said the GOP was "obviously gravely wounded by Watergate," called for a reform in election laws, tightening financial disclosure and conflict-of-interest laws, as well as other reforms.

A post-election Gallup Poll indicates that one key reason for the near record low turnout in the November congressional elections (only about 4 in 10 of those of voting age voted for candidates for the House of Representatives) is the low opinion Americans have of politicians and the political process.

A key reason given by survey respondents for not voting is disgust with the political scene in general. The same survey shows that 65% would like to see changes in the way political campaigns are conducted. Equal proportions of Republicans and Democrats call for changes.

All persons in the survey were asked this question: "Would you like to see any changes in the way political campaigns are conducted?"

Here are the national results:

National	65%
Men	69%
Women	62%
Republicans	62%
Democrats	63%
Independents	72%

Nearly half of all responses deal with some aspect of campaign spending, and favor a reduction in the amount being spent, having the federal government set limits and public disclosure of campaign contributions. Other reforms sought include: "cleaning up campaigns," reducing "muscling," changing the way candidates are selected, greater discussion of the issues, shortening the campaign period and limiting the terms of legislators.

All persons in the current survey who indicated they had not voted in the Nov. 5 elections were asked why they didn't.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,567 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Nov. 8-11.

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b. Queen Size	\$3.50	FREE		\$ 9.50
c. King Size	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE	
CANNON VELOUR-MATE BLANKET	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
CANNON ASHFORD BLANKET	\$6.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$10.50
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COMFORTER WITH DUPONT FIBER FILL II	\$7.50	\$5.50	FREE	\$11.50

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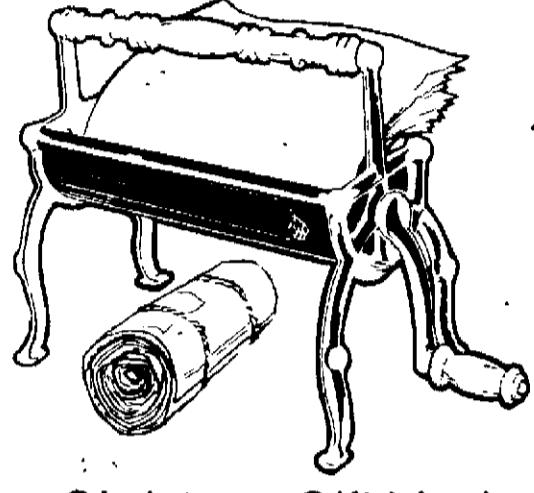
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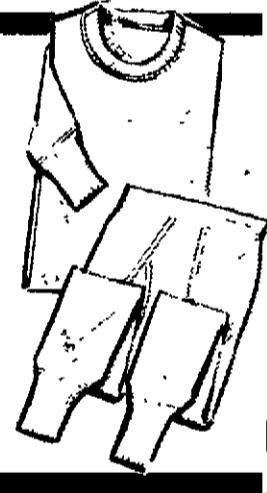
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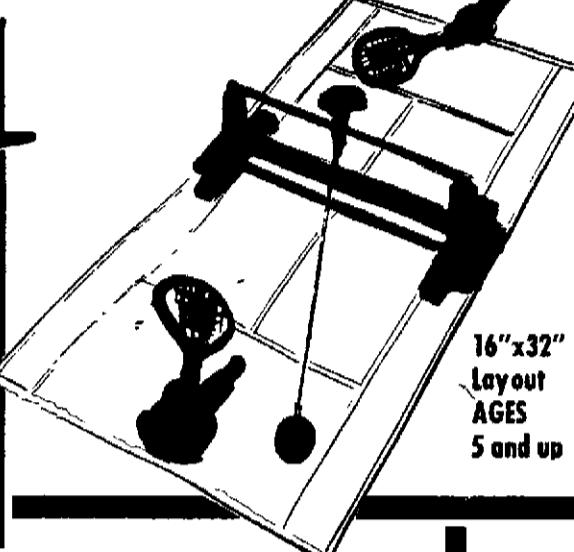
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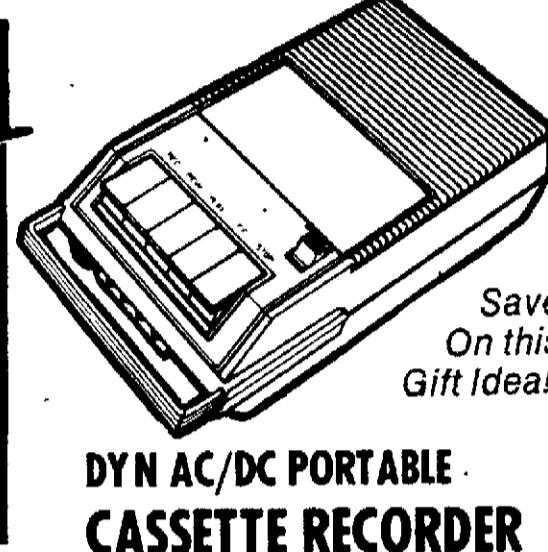
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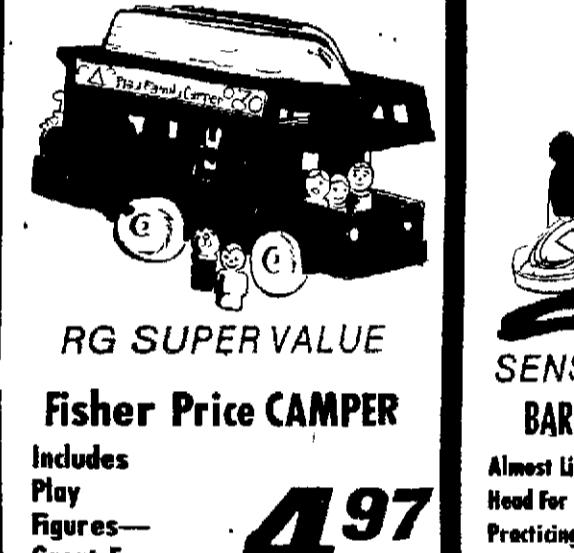
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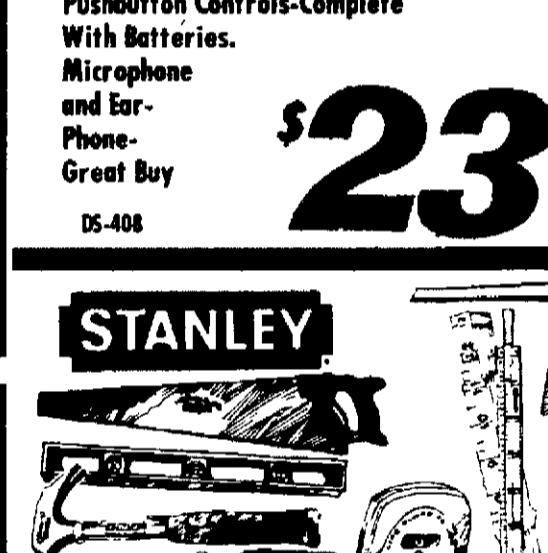
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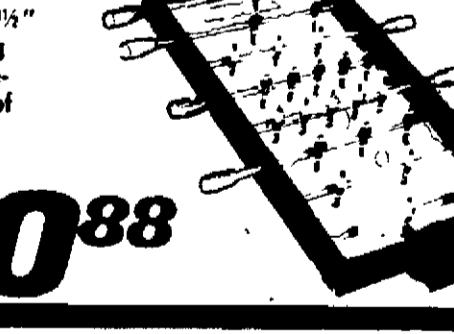
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#### Informed on Forms

**ACTION TIP:** Be informed before filling out your Food Sales Tax refund forms. Stop at the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 O St., on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon from noon to 3 p.m. A special volunteer will help elderly Lincolners with the form. And there's more good news — it's free.

#### Family Trees

Is there anyone in Lincoln who researches family trees?

—Montie Goecke, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Ann Reinert of the State Historical Society library described researching family trees as "a complex and time-consuming project."

However, she said the Historical Society, 15th and R Sts., could offer certain Nebraska records to help you get started. For further genealogical assistance, Ms. Reinert said the society could recommend professional genealogists near Lincoln.

#### Kick-a-Poo Juice

Is there any place in Lincoln where I can buy wine and beer bottles for storing homemade beverages?

—Carol Nelson, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Short of buying a crock jug for your homemade kick-a-poo juice, you might check the offerings of Cornhusker Wine Making Supplies, 700 Sierra Drive. The store stocks wine bottles priced at \$2.50-\$3 for a 12-bottle case.

The Cornhusker shop doesn't carry beer bottles, but a store representative said it's possible the containers could be special ordered for you.

#### It's a Lemon

I recently purchased two items at a local store that fell apart within two months. The store won't take the items back. Is there anything I can do to get a refund?

—Pam Gillispie, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** If you're stuck with a lemon, you might just be out of luck. Even though it doesn't apply too often, Better Business Bureau of Lincoln says stores are under no obligation to take back merchandise or refund money unless store policy explicitly outlines such a service.

Signs such as "Absolutely No Refunds" or "Satisfaction Guaranteed" are one way a customer can gauge a store's policy.

If you're not satisfied with merchandise, the BBB suggests you go straight to the store manager. Often clerks may not be familiar with store policies and steer you wrong, the BBB warns.

#### Cookbook Blues

A year or so ago I entered the Roberts Dairy Cookbook Contest and won a cookbook with my recipe. Now I notice the cookbooks are advertised on the milk cartons as being available by mail or from the route man. But I'm still waiting for mine. Please help.

—Mrs. Harry DeBus, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** You should be cooking up a storm by now, Mrs. DeBus. Florence Buchanan of the Roberts Dairy Co., 220 So. 20th St., said your name was checked off the cookbook delivery list last Friday.

Mrs. Buchanan said the first printing of the books "didn't turn out too well," so a second printing was requested. "That's what caused the delay," she said, "plus we've been having a terrible time catching you at home."

## VOLUNTEER

### Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to work on a one-to-one basis with a mentally retarded child? This child is in an educational program and needs someone's extra time and attention. One volunteer is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to make one telephone call daily to a homebound elderly person? The purpose is to be sure this person is having no problems and to reassure him or her that someone cares. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a teacher assistant and/or tutor for adults who have not finished high school and wish to do so? Several volunteers are needed one evening per week for reading, math or English.

Six individuals and one group registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Y-Pals, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Personal Crisis Services, Malone Community Center, Juvenile Court, Lincoln General Hospital, and Lincoln Information for the Elderly.

# Regents Try End Run, OK Faculty Pay Hike

By Jack Kennedy

"I want an institution that the football team can be proud of," former Big Red football player Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln told fellow members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday.

In an attempted end run around Gov. J. Exon, who urged in a letter, reread to the regents Saturday that budgets be held down, the regents approved faculty and staff salary increases totaling between \$8.8 million and nearly \$10 million. The exact dollar amounts remain to be determined.

Schwartzkopf head of the regents' academic committee, said the state must be willing to support academics as well as it does football.

"It is imperative that we be competitive," said NU President D. B. Varner. For that reason, he recommended a 9% across-the-board salary increase for all University employees as a cost-of-living adjustment; a three-year plan to make faculty salary increases of 3 1/4% beginning in 1975-76; increased graduate student stipends; retirement pay, and a 1% chancellor's merit of adjustment discretionary fund.

#### \$7 Million

The 9% general increase could cost about \$7 million, the adjustments for the first year of the three-year plan about \$1.5 million and the discretionary fund approximately \$1 million.

There should be a clear public commitment on the part of this board to finance academic excellence, Varner said. Sources of revenue should be set after needs are determined, he added, not before.

The state decided to reduce income tax rates to 11% before all program needs were met, Varner noted. The "Toward Excellence" five-year plan approved by the regents Saturday must be more than "simply a hollow proclamation," he said.

The 3 1/4% increase would bring 1975-76 NU salaries up to the average of Association of American Universities (AAU) members of the Big 8, Varner said. Besides NU, other Big 8 AAU members are Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas.

He is not asking to go to the top of the AAU scale, he said, but the nationwide salary average of all AAU institutions should be NU's three-year goal. NU is now in the bottom 10% of that ranking, Varner said, I don't believe the citizens of Nebraska want that."

The Omaha campus salary scale must be comparable to Lincoln's, Varner said. A new study of how the two campuses' salaries compare will be initiated. "The treatment given to Lincoln ought to be extended to Omaha," he said.

"We are not a poor state in per capita income," Schwartzkopf said. "We have the ability to generate needed university funding."

#### 2 Studies Made

Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge reported on detailed studies conducted by his staff and by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Donald Haack. Most NU faculty members who leave go to AAU

member state universities, Zumberge said.

The five-year plan, Zumberge noted, described the faculty as the university's principal resource. About 38% of its members have been added in recent years, he said. When the older faculty leave, the University does not have funds to replace them at the same salary level and hire inexperienced staff at a lower scale.

Since 1969, there have been resignations by 80% of the architecture faculty, 37% of dentistry, 49% of law and 47% of the library staff. Only home economics and Teachers College salaries

now are comparable to those at the four Big 8 AAU schools, Zumberge said.

The pay proposal for the governor and the Legislature passed the regents with the notation that it is not the board's responsibility to find the money only to state the problem. Non-teaching employees need the salary increases they will get under the overall 9%, it was said.

In other business, the regents approved cut in the UNO capital construction request from \$5 million to \$1.8 million for the proposed downtown UNO center. The \$10 million for the proposed downtown

project would be financed half by local donations. UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said the full \$6 million state financing is not yet needed because construction will not start until 1978.

#### Tract Defined

As shown by the map on Page 3B the proposed UNO development would limit land acquisition next year to an area bounded by Dodge, Douglas, 12th and 14th Sts. where the building would be located. A central park mall would separate this tract from a parking area — bounded by Farnam, Harney, 12th and 14th — to be acquired later.

The regents also approved a UNO request to the Legislature for \$217,275 to make up for an anticipated tuition income loss in the 1975-76 budget.

Regent James Moylan of Omaha moved and the regents passed authorization for a voluntary dues checkoff if requested by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Nebraska Association of Public Employees. NU attorneys had recommended that all dues checkoffs be halted. The unions threatened to sue, saying the right is guaranteed by state law.

# Sunday Journal and Star

1B

December 15, 1974

Capital  
News Section  
Senate Bill

## Tax Relief Left Out

From News Wires

Washington — The Senate Finance Committee, meeting Saturday behind closed doors to rush through a tax bill before the end of the congressional session, approved noncontroversial sections but left out provisions that would have afforded some tax relief to 30 million Americans and eliminated the oil depletion allowance.

The committee also refused to include a provision sought by the Ford administration that would eliminate withholding of taxes on the earnings of foreigners on investments in the United States. The Treasury Dept. had sought this change as

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 5

#### Senate Actions:

Washington (AP) — Legislation on which the Senate took action Saturday included:

**School Busing** — Senators voted 56 to 27 to shut off debate on the issue and followed with a vote of 55 to 27 to water down a provision curbing federal power to enforce desegregation laws. The busing provision was part of an \$8.6 billion school and housing money bill that was sent back to the House.

**Strip Mining** — Floor action on a compromise package imposing stiff controls on surface coal mining was put over at least until Monday in the face of a veto threat. The House ignored President Ford's veto warning, passing it Friday.

**Export-Import** — A move to force final action on extending lending authority of the Export-Import Bank failed by a vote of 49 to 35, seven short of the needed two-thirds. In dispute are low interest loans to the Soviet Union. A new attempt will be made Monday.

**Military Construction** — By voice vote, a \$3 billion military construction measure was sent to the White House. A provision delays until next year a final decision on the Navy's plans for an expanded base on the Indian Ocean, Island of Diego Garcia.

**Rockefeller** — By voice vote, senators approved a resolution authorizing radio-television coverage for the swearing-in of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, if the ceremonies are held in their chamber. There has never been a broadcast from the Senate chamber.

## Chicago Lights

Lights decorate the twin Marina Towers for the holiday season and with the lights from the IBM building (left), they brighten the skyline of downtown Chicago.

UPI TELEPHOTO

## Turkeys Bringing in 'Chicken Feed' As Consumers Gobble, Growers' Profits Drop

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Oxford — Talking turkey here these days just about equates with giving somebody the bird.

Local growers claim they've lost \$1 to \$2 on every gobbler they put on this year's holiday platter. In this "Turkey Capital of Nebraska," that totals out to much more than chicken feed.

Though there are only three big raisers left in the Furnas-Harlan Counties area, they marketed some 150,000 turkeys this year. That's down substantially from a peak production of 250,000 a decade or so ago, but still well above any other community in the state.

Hitting hardest, according to veteran poultryman Milton Thulin, were soaring feed costs laid alongside a sharp decline in wholesale turkey prices. An excessive carryover of frozen birds from 1973 compounded the problem.

Anticipating the high inventory to some extent, local growers had cut their flocks at least 20%. But that strategy helped only to the extent of trimming the losses.

"We got as high as 45¢ live weight in the 1950s," reflected Thulin, who also happens to be Oxford's mayor. "Now the 3¢ a pound we get cannot possibly pay for the \$3 corn we put into the birds."

As the owner of the only commercial hatchery remaining in the state — only eight years ago there were 13 — Thulin is up a taller tree than if he were only a raiser. Two years ago he expanded the operation to a capacity of 104,000 pouls per week.

He had gained encouragement through the supplying of hatchery stock to a huge turkey business on the old ammunition depot at Hastings. Amerine Corp. of Oakdale, Calif. The sudden closing of that operation was thus a blow — but also a temptation.

"We can't afford to stay in business, yet we can't afford to quit," said Bruce. "I suppose we'll just have to keep going and hope this is just the down part of a cycle which will improve."

Milton and his sons accounted for approximately 100,000 of the turkeys maturing here this year. His brother, Tony, has a separate business which raised 20,000. Walter Rankin, with 10,000 birds, is the only other holdover from some 20 growers when the industry was at its strongest here about 1960.

In 1961 the market hit the skids and the number of growers has been dwindling ever since. A good many have switched to pork production.

The holiday birds were introduced to the area in the 1930s by Milton's father, the late G. R. Thulin. By 1942 he had built

Practically all the Oxford turkeys are shipped to Gibbon, which now has the only processing plant in the state.

Incidentally, the big strutting bronze turkeys of yesteryear exist only in memories. Practically all the birds sold commercially now are whites.

"It's all a matter of pinfeathers and the selective housewife," explained Bruce.

"She didn't like those black pinfeathers on the bronze. Of course they are still there, only they are white and she can't see them."

## Hearing May Mark Indian History

The thrust of the Indians' case will center on their contention that they are the real owners of the land as specified in the 1868 treaty, and, as such, constitute an independent nation not subject to the "white man's law" on land which they say they own.

The government, on the other hand, will point to past court rulings which held that the Indians are dependent citizens as a result of treaties subsequent to 1868 and other laws of Congress. It will be argued, therefore, that when they violate the law, they must answer for it.

Should the question of jurisdiction be ultimately decided in the Indians' favor, the next step would be to obtain compensation.

That abrogation, the Sioux contend,

was illegal.

More on Page 1C



And every one's a loser... Bruce Thulin with breeding hens.

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Do You Care? Enough to make one telephone call daily to a homebound elderly person? The purpose is to be sure this person is having no problems and to reassure him or her that someone cares. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a teacher assistant and/or tutor for adults who have not finished high school and wish to do so? Several volunteers are needed one evening per week for reading, math or English.

Six individuals and one group registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Y-Pals, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Personal Crisis Services, Malone Community Center, Juvenile Court, Lincoln General Hospital, and Lincoln Information for the Elderly.



There's no room in the old Hamilton County Museum for riding this ancient bicycle, should either Jack O'Brien, on cycle, or Wesley Huenefeld ever get the notion.



The exhibits outgrew the space in the old museum.

## On Proposed David City Structure Nursing Home Meeting Set

The task force assigned by Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) to review and comment on a 90-bed nursing home project in David

City will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seward Civic Center.

Dick Weatherford, SeNHPC health planner, said the task

force will attempt to answer questions about a proposal calling for 10 beds for mental patients at the nursing home.

The questions arose last week at a community meeting in David City.

There was no opposition to the project. Weatherford said, though nursing home operators in Columbus, Schuyler and Wahoo had questions.

He said the directors were concerned the size of the facility may affect their populations. Their homes are not filled currently.

They also believe developer Bob High may find it difficult to recruit registered and licensed practical nurses for the nursing home.

High and Dr. Stephen Scott, psychologist in charge of the seven-county Pioneer Mental Health Center, are expected to attend the Thursday meeting to discuss the issues introduced last week.

In several camps refugees have staged sitdown strikes protesting the allotments, but UNRWA says it has insufficient funds to provide more.

UNRWA figures list around 100,000 refugees in the 15 camps, but the total is thought to be much higher.

Over the years since they were set up after the partition of Palestine, the camps have become spawning grounds for guerrilla movements. At night, the camps become virtual armed fortresses as armed men guard the entrances and patrol the muddy alleys. Few outsiders venture nearby. Boys and girls attend indoctrination sessions supervised by guerrilla organizations.

While the younger children go to UNRWA schools and the teenagers become guerrillas, almost all refugees entertain hopes of returning some day to their homes in what is now Israel.

According to Hansen, the rule changes directly affect three

## Palestinian Camps Are Self-Sufficient

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — On Saturday, Israeli soldiers again intercepted Arab terrorists they said infiltrated from Lebanon.

Many such incursions come from Palestinian refugee camps. Here is a look at the camps.

**BEIRUT**, Lebanon (AP) — Fifteen Palestinian refugee camps dot the Lebanese coastline between the Syrian border in the north and the barbed-wire fence that separates Lebanon and Israel in the south.

Most are clusters of new single-room dwellings gradually replacing rows of tin and cardboard shacks or tents provided by UNRWA, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

They are situated near major Lebanese cities but are closed, self-sufficient communities. They have their own groceries, cafes, primary schools and guerrilla police squads. Even the accent of Arabic spoken inside the camps differs from that of the Lebanon.

But in the camps, most Palestinians live on doles from the UNRWA. Each refugee receives a monthly ration of 22 pounds of flour, about a pound each of rice, sugar and oil, about 15 cents worth of food a day.

In several camps refugees have staged sitdown strikes protesting the allotments, but UNRWA says it has insufficient funds to provide more.

UNRWA figures list around 100,000 refugees in the 15 camps, but the total is thought to be much higher.

While the younger children go to UNRWA schools and the teenagers become guerrillas, almost all refugees entertain hopes of returning some day to their homes in what is now Israel.

Attorney Dick Hansen of the council said the changes involved requests for extensions of the July 1, 1976, deadline for complying with the federal Clean Air Act. Hansen said from now on extension requests must go to the Environmental Protection Agency, rather than being granted or denied at the state level.

Chief spokesman for revising state office fund-raising activities was Wyman Kenagy, a retired Lincoln milling company executive, who is finance chairman.

"It's guaranteed to last until New Year's day," said Tony

# Hamilton County Getting New Museum

By Joel Thorson  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Aurora — After more than 35 years, the Hamilton County Historical Society museum is about to find a fitting home.

Not that the ninety-year-old T. E. Williams house didn't serve well in its time. But with every corner chock-full of prairie relics and Indian artifacts, there's hardly room to change your mind, let alone change displays.

"There's so little room there's no way to properly sort and display things," laments historical society president Wesley Huenefeld, noting that toys, dishes and clocks can be found in every room of the pioneer banker's home. Besides, the old building has no workroom, offices or restrooms.

This winter or early spring Huenefeld and fellow society board member Jack O'Brien will supervise the Aurora Chamber of Commerce tourism committee in the particular work of moving the society's collection into the boldly designed Plainsman Museum located on Nob. 14 just southeast of town.

The 25,000-sq. ft. structure, erected and furnished at a cost of some \$300,000, is being funded entirely with private gifts and pledges — Hamilton County has no historical society levy.

Workmen have the spacious steel-and-brick building enclosed for winter, and are finishing the wiring, heating and other interior work. When completed and occupied, it will be one of the more impressive museums in the state.

Entering beneath an imposing rusted-steel canopy, the visitor can walk through a lobby (surrounded by the curator's office, concessions room and restrooms) into a central rotunda featuring special exhibits. Around it will be the display areas, which will likely be walled with movable partitions for versatility. Workrooms will be in the rear.

The museum will be manned at first with volunteer labor — including that of Huenefeld and O'Brien, who have jointly kept the old museum open on a regular schedule for years. "But we'll have to go to a paid

### Auto Mishaps Hard on Skulls

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Chicago — When victims die of auto accidents, almost half the deaths are due to a fractured skull, according to a study reported at a meeting of X-ray specialists here.

About 20% die of a broken neck resulting from a quick snap, similar to a "hangman's fracture."

Dr. George J. Alker of Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., performed postmortem X-rays on 146 victims of accidents.

In his report to the Radiological Society of North America convention, he said head and neck injuries accounted for the cause of death in 82.

In two out of three cases, there were significant levels of alcohol in the victim's body, said Alker.

### \$5 Million Home for Aged Set in Omaha

Omaha (AP) — A new \$5 million home for the elderly is planned by Immanuel Medical Center.

The new building would replace the current home, built in 1931, at the old Immanuel Medical Center built in 1931.

CENTER President Donald W. Engdahl said he hopes construction can be started in the spring, with completion in about two years. The new home will be designed for 192 residents.

Engdahl said the building will be located east of the new mental health center on the 130-acre northwest Omaha site of the medical center.

## Pollution Extension Requests Will Go Directly to EPA

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Environmental Control Council Saturday acted to bring the state's clean air guidelines into line with federal law.

Attorney Dick Hansen of the council said the changes involved requests for extensions of the July 1, 1976, deadline for complying with the federal Clean Air Act. Hansen said from now on extension requests must go to the Environmental Protection Agency, rather than being granted or denied at the state level.

While the younger children go to UNRWA schools and the teenagers become guerrillas, almost all refugees entertain hopes of returning some day to their homes in what is now Israel.

According to Hansen, the rule changes directly affect three

curator-attendant," Huenefeld said.

"We hope to have it open every day," explained O'Brien.

The present collection will be but a small part of the new museum, Huenefeld said, because "there are some rather extensive collections throughout the county that will go to the museum."

He declined to say what collections are involved. But one will be O'Brien's own extensive collection of musical devices: 35 old radios, various phonographs, some 1,500 78-rpm recordings, many kinds of recording devices, player pianos and a calliope.

"I enjoy collecting," said O'Brien, "but I tell you, my house and garage are full." ("We're looking forward to this stuff," gloated Huenefeld.)

Notable items already in the historical society collection include:

—A large assortment of Indian artifacts assembled by the society's founder, Joe Gunner-

son.

—The telephone switchboard from the old Phillips exchange.

—A coin-operated telephone with an armrest for long calls.

—A "prairie sodbuster" made in the county, circa 1870.

—A child's coffin, with win-

dow.

—A miniature replica of a wood-burning cookstove, awarded to a girl who won a local popularity contest in 1904.

—A fossil mammoth tusk found near Marquette.

—A 1920 painting by Auroran Edwin Tuepker of the Twin

Sisters, two tall cottonwoods

which marked the site of the

Hamilton County seat-to-be in

1870.

—A broad assortment of frontier pottery, utensils, tools, furniture, housewares, and farm equipment.

—I don't see how museums starting out today can build

collections," said Huenefeld. "A lot of these items would have been tossed out without the foresight of a few people."

The society, he said, was

organized in 1936 by Gunner-

P. J. Reishauge and Frank

Edgerton. Edgerton, the first

president, was also the father of

a renowned Auroran — Harold

Edgerton, an MIT professor

emeritus who invented high-

speed photography using strobe

lighting. "Some of his things will

be in the new museum,"

Huenefeld said.

First housed in the basement

of the courthouse, the collection

outgrew its quarters — so in 1943

the county bought the Williams

house at a tax sale.

The society was revived by

the local State Centennial Com-

mittee in 1968, with the goal of

building a new museum.

Huenefeld has served as pres-

ident since then.

The old home will be sold,

O'Brien said. If the new owner

chooses not to restore it (it

stands on a choice property near

the square), the society will

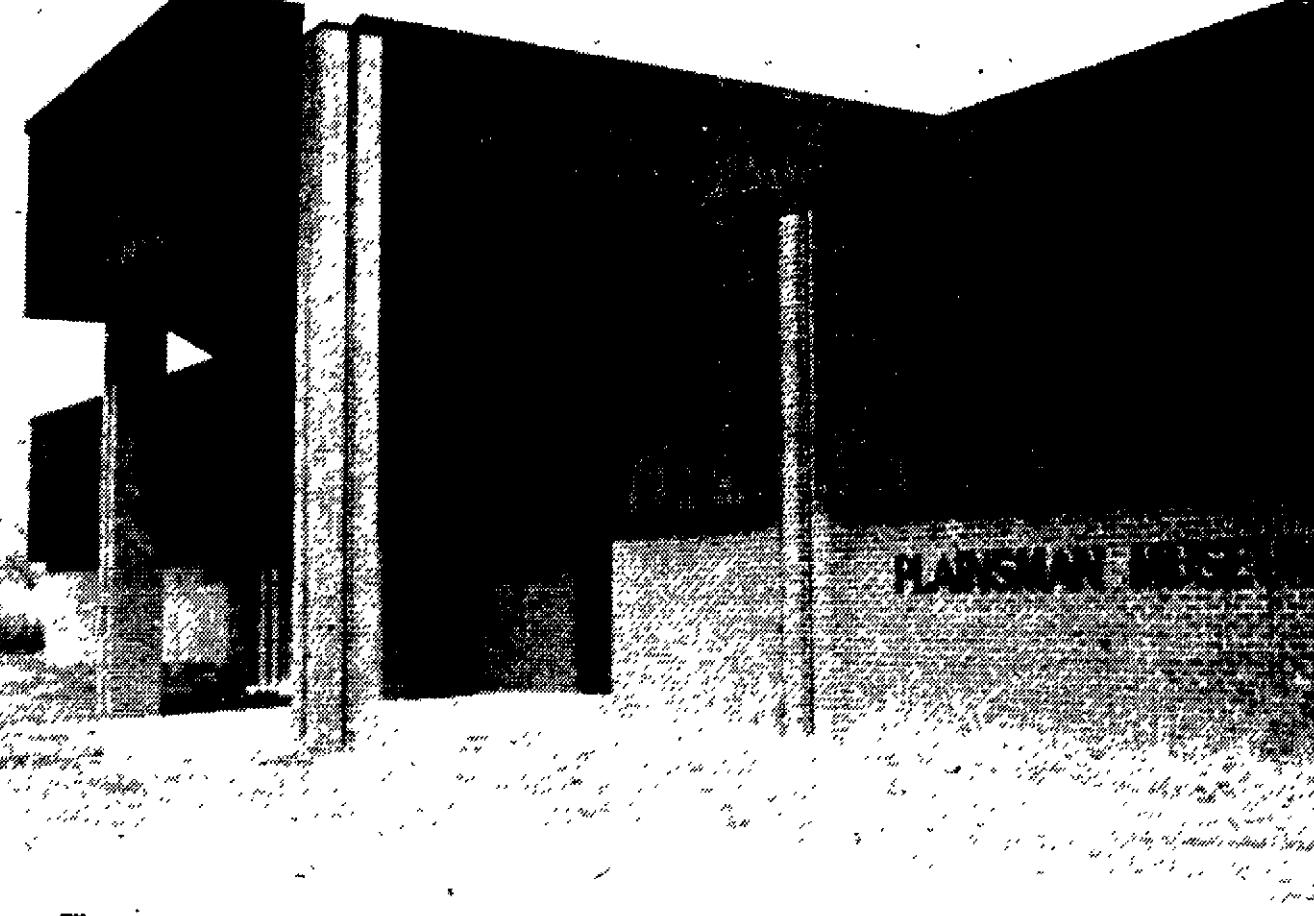
salvage its beveled glass win-

dows and old-fashioned light

fixtures. They will become

historical displays in the new

museum in their own right.



The new Plainsman Museum will have plenty of room for Hamilton County's history.

## Senators Seek Bill Acceptable to House

Continued From Page 1B  
an incentive to oil-producing nations to invest more of their money here.

The measure approved by the Finance Committee preserves beyond the present Dec. 31 expiration date some special tax advantages accorded to the railroad, coal and real estate industries. It also makes a number of other changes in the tax laws, including some involving contributions to political candidates or parties as well as the taxable status of the parties themselves.

Most of the proposals approved by the committee were contained in a bill that had been approved earlier by the House

Ways and Means Committee and which had been killed, on Thursday, by the House Rules Committee. A majority of the Rules Committee opposed bringing any new major bills before the House between now and the time Congress adjourns, which probably will be Friday.

The Senate committee had hoped to pass a bill that could get through the House, either through some procedure that bypasses the Rules Committee or by using the argument that the provisions of its bill were not major or controversial.

Thus, it left out of the bill both of the two

major provisions of the Ways and Means Committee version. The first of these would have provided a small amount of tax relief for 38 million low-and-moderate-income families and individuals. The second would have reduced the 22% oil depletion allowance to 15%, retroactively to the start of this year, and eliminated the allowance altogether at the start of next year for the larger oil companies.

The committee also approved Saturday a \$600 million-a-year program of special government assistance to the working poor.

## State GOP Backs Partisan Unicameral

Glenn Wilson, Lincoln, executive director of the state party, officially submitted his resignation. Wilson said he wanted to establish a career for himself and his family, but would continue to be active as a party volunteer.

The committee members also rejected the concept of open primaries, contending it would be "unwise to disregard the voters' political party affiliations in selecting candidates for public office."

Another point in the legislative program was a

recommendation that county clerks be required to establish registration facilities on a periodic basis in towns other than the county seat. The move would help the elderly and handicapped keep their registrations up to date.

The some 200 committee members supported the concept of full disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures a candidate acquires or incurs. The proposal called for "a reasonable ceiling on contributions... applied equitably to individuals and organizations."

The committee also adopted a proposal to eliminate the filing of periodic campaign reports for the hundreds of candidates for director of natural resources districts. The approach was designed to save the state money.

Another proposal reaffirmed the basic requirement of a filing fee for public office. However, further study was recommended as to the amount of the fee.

Also reaffirmed was the present system of electing delegates to national conventions. The committee said individual voters and not the political party should determine representatives to the national conventions.

Nonelection proposals adopted were support of the right to work law, determination of proper usage of land and water and close monitoring of welfare programs.

More on Page 1F</p

# Varner Lauds Progress Made By NU's 'Excellence' Program

The University of Nebraska's five-year plan "Toward Excellence" has "produced more positive results in a short period of time than I would have anticipated," NU President D.B. Varner said Saturday as the Regents approved an amended version of the document.

It is "a truly cooperative effort" among the three campuses, he said.

Steven Sample, academic vice president, noted more than 60 pages of changes had been made since a faculty hearing at Lincoln Wednesday.

"There is no way to satisfy all parts of the institution," Varner said. Regents stressed in passing the revision of the 1973 plan that its proposed areas of excellence for special funding can and will be revised. "This is not set in concrete," Varner said.

Regents Robert Rauh, Minden, and others emphasized that it will be updated constantly. The board called for periodic progress reports so it would know if the university is making its way toward excellence.

#### No Dollar Amounts

Regents chairman Kermit Hansen, Omaha, noted that no dollar amounts are assigned long-range goals, but those figures will come as the plan is implemented. Input from faculty, citizens and interest groups will be sought constantly, the regents said.

During informal discussion of the plan Friday night, Regents said duplication of graduate programs will be checked.

The Omaha campus has no desire to proliferate graduate programs, Chancellor Ronald Roskens asserted. The Lincoln campus faculty had been critical of graduate growth at UNO.

The plan notes that PhD. programs in administration and in criminal justice may be considered in the future, with some other areas.

Roskens said he is not ready now to propose them. Regents urged that any UNO graduate programs be developed statewide.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge said earlier in an interview that a major purpose of the five-year plan is to prevent one campus from acting independent of others in development of programs.

#### No Duplicates

Some doctoral program bases might ultimately be shifted to Omaha, it was said, but would not be duplicates and would be statewide degrees.

It is time now, said Regent James Moylan, Omaha, to shift emphasis from student body counts to quality of programs. There are "valid criticism" of the timing and lack of sufficient faculty input, Varner said — and

subsequent revisions will be done in a more leisurely way.

Vice President Sample said the revisions, most of them minor, were a direct result of the

Wednesday faculty hearing at UNL.

Regents expressed concern that too many areas of excellence would dilute

available dollars. Officials said this will not happen, and it is the state's responsibility to fund needed improvements in quality.

The plan was mandated by the Legislature. Varner noted that in recent years NU has not ranked high in many national surveys of graduate programs. If those surveys are accurate, he said, the university must continue to upgrade graduate study.

#### Ag, Law, Arts

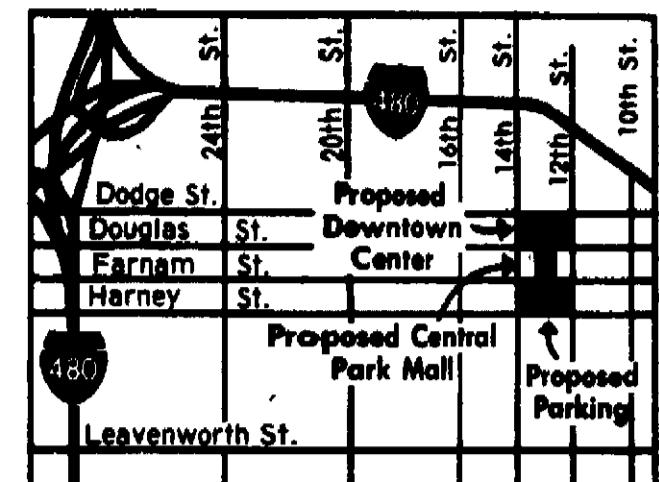
New student Regent Jim Sherrets, UNO student body president, said quality graduate programs attract students and upgrade undergraduate programs.

During the planning period, the amended plan states, UNL will attempt to improve agriculture, law, the musical arts, life sciences and the library.

Social and behavioral sciences, fine and performing arts and urban programs will be developed at Omaha. Nursing and provision of more rural doctors will be a medical center emphasis.

Affirmative action enrollment and hiring plans, outreach and services to the total state will be stressed, the excellence document says.

Regents emphasized that the entire state is the University of Nebraska campus and responsibility, with all three branches are working together.



Map shows proposed \$10 million downtown center area for University of Nebraska-Omaha. Upper area for the building itself would be acquired next year. A mall separates it from parking area, lower half.

## Sex Discrimination Hearings Conclude

Omaha (AP) — The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee concluded a series of hearings here Saturday into credit problems resulting from sex or marital status discrimination.

Among those testifying at the hearing in the Douglas County Courthouse was Doris Capps, chairman of a credit task force of the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women in Omaha.

Mrs. Capps told senators that group advises women rejected for credit to seek an explanation from the top management of the

## KC Man, Wife Robbed, Shot, Pushed Off Cliff

Kansas City (AP) — A couple was robbed, pushed off a cliff in a remote part of the city and shot late Saturday by two men who drove off in their car, police said.

Donald D. Jones, 31, and his wife, Shirley, 29, both of Kansas City, were taken to a Kansas City hospital. An investigator said Jones was shot in the right side and left chest. His wife, shot twice in the buttocks, did not appear to be seriously hurt, the investigator said.

A spokesman at Osteopathic Hospital, where the couple was taken, said late Saturday night that Jones was in surgery and his wife was about to undergo surgery.

The Jones' car had not been

located by police about four hours after the incident. The men took Jones' billfold and his wife's purse.

Police said the two men got into the Joneses' auto in the northeast part of the city and ordered them to drive to Cliff Dr., a sparsely populated wooded area on the Missouri River bluffs.

The police spokesman said the two were pushed from a cliff, then shot. "They said they fell 30 to 40 feet," the investigator said.

Mrs. Jones reportedly climbed back to the road and flagged down a passing motorist.

## Cupcakes Hide Silver Dollars For Winner

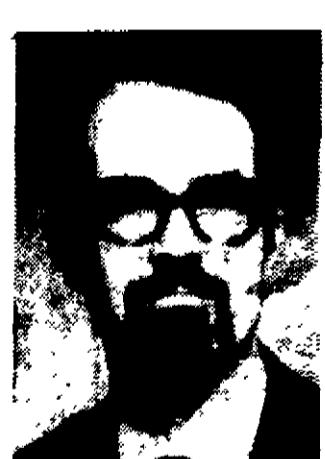
Kansas City (AP) — Greg Goldberg, winner of a bet that had to do with losing weight, got paid off by one of his buddies Saturday night with 25 cupcakes, each with a silver dollar baked inside.

"It may not do anything for my weight, but I sure can use the money," Goldberg laughed.

He related that he and three friends thought up the weight-loss scheme during a breakfast they shared last Jan. 1. The weigh-in day was to be June 1.

"We had the weigh-in at a cookout at my place. I won \$25 from each of them. I lost about 25 pounds," Goldberg said.

Denny White was late with his payoff, but delighted Goldberg and other guests at a Christmas party.



David H. Gilbert

into the front ranks of university presses.

The California native will be paid \$25,000. He has been with a commercial publisher and taught English at Oregon State University. He is a graduate of University of Pacific and University of Colorado.

Zumberge said about 100 applicants were screened by the search committee.

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## Reactions To Merger Of Colleges Sought

**By United Press International**  
The presidents of Nebraska's four state colleges will be asking faculty members and citizens what they think of merging the colleges with the University of Nebraska system or the technical community college system.

The order to seek reaction to the merger ideas was issued Saturday by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges with the adoption of a resolution offered by William Colwell of Chadron.

The resolution said the Chadron, Peru, Wayne and Kearney presidents are to report their findings to the board on Feb. 10 of next year. The presidents are to report not only on reaction to mergers but also on the feeling for retaining the colleges as a separate system of higher education.

In offering the resolution, Colwell said "There exists today in this state widespread wonder and anxiety with regard to the administrative structures of public institutions of higher learning."

A merger of the state colleges with the university was brought up during this year's session of the Legislature but was not approved. A merger with either the University or the technical community colleges would require a change in the constitution.

A faculty committee already has been established on the Kearney State campus to study the implications of a merger.

## Marcos Frees 454 Prisoners

**Manila (UPI)** — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has ordered the release of an additional group of 454 political prisoners jailed under martial law.

The government said the new releases bring the total number of prisoners freed to 1,076. A government spokesman said most of the prisoners were arrested after Marcos declared martial law in September, 1972.

## College Trustees OK \$1.5 Million Pay Hike Plan

A \$1.5 million salary increase plan was approved Saturday by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. It will now be recommended to the Legislature for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The plan includes a provision that requires board approval of any salary increase of more than \$2,000. It asks a \$500 increase for all personnel, plus a 5% increase for support personnel and a 9% increase for professional personnel. Thus it provides an average increase of 12.8% to support personnel and about 12% for professional staff.

The board also endorsed a

plan to head off financial problems connected with bonds issued to build dormitories on state college campuses. Introduced by Robert Walker of Kearney, the proposal includes a constitutional change that would affect not only the four state colleges but also the University of Nebraska.

It calls for the creation of a state agency that would be able to take over the bonds, using state cigarette tax money in part.

Walker noted that some of the state colleges are having problems keeping the dorms occupied and generating enough revenue to keep pace with bond

payments. There are enough reserves now to cover payments, he said, but these funds could run out.

Although the proposal would not alleviate the responsibility of paying off current bonds with dorm revenues, it would allow

for flexibility in making payments if revenue should drop too much.

The trustees also voted to appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court a case involving the firing of a Chadron State instructor. In the case of Dudley Chase, the

Lancaster County District Court ruled invalid a board decision to uphold his firing.

Chase headed Chadron's one-man foreign languages department until the college decided to drop the program because of steadily declining enrolments.

## Bomb Shelter Food Could Aid Starving

Hannibal, Mo. (UPI) — The Hannibal city council suggests bomb shelter supplies be used to feed starving nations.

"This food is needed in the bellies of human beings, not in the bins of forgotten storage

sites," said Dr. E. W. Harder, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The city council voted to make eight tons of high-carbohydrate candy and high-protein biscuits available, if it receives written verification from the state that the city can do so.

The food has been stored in Hannibal's 12 bomb shelters since the early 1960s as a precaution against nuclear attack.

## Ambitious Plan For Conductors

Washington (UPI) — A major long-range program to develop directors for American symphony orchestras has been announced by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Exxon Corp. Six outstanding young conductors will be placed

with six of the nation's leading orchestras in special positions designed to give them appropriate musical and administrative experience as future music directors.

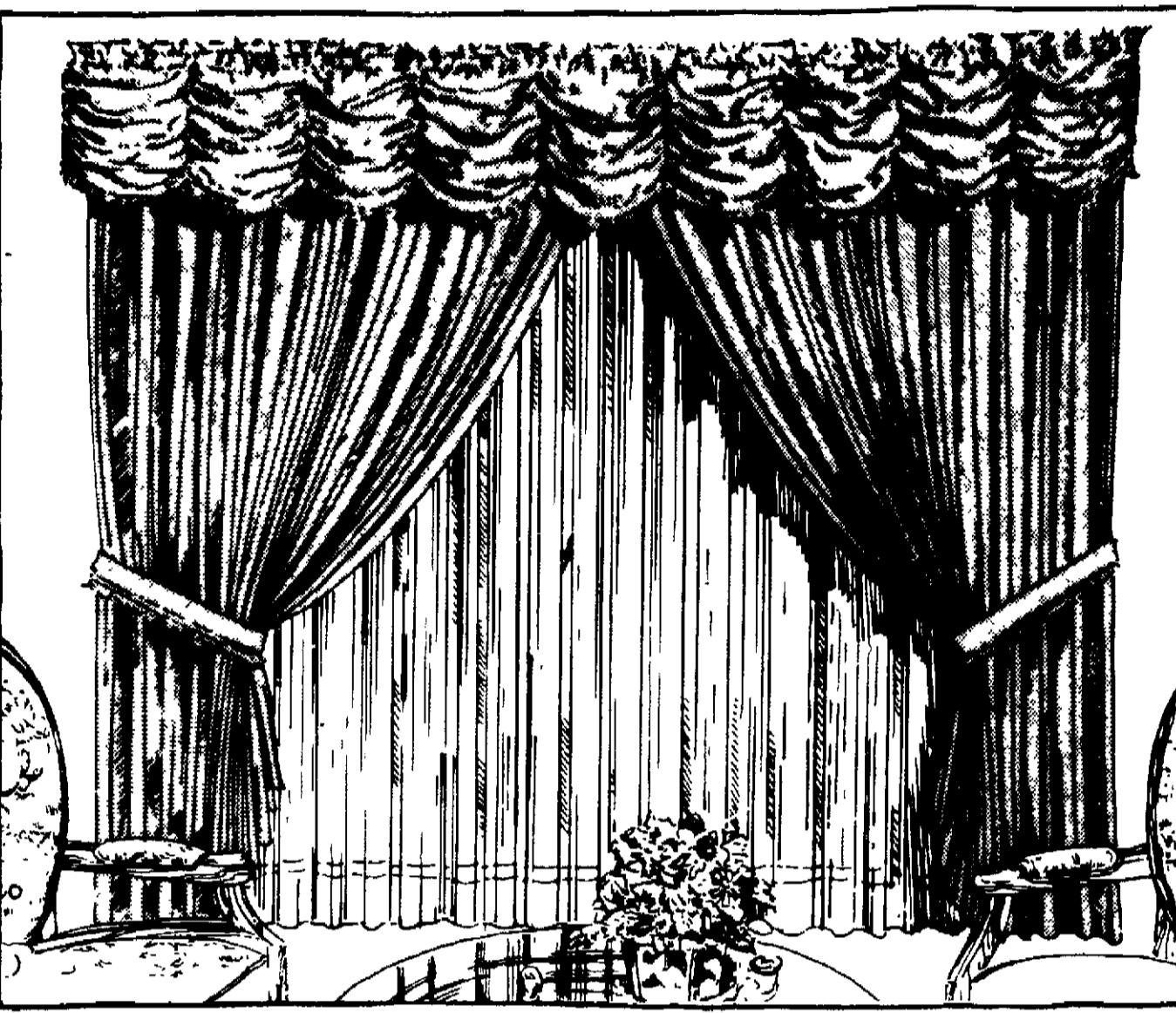
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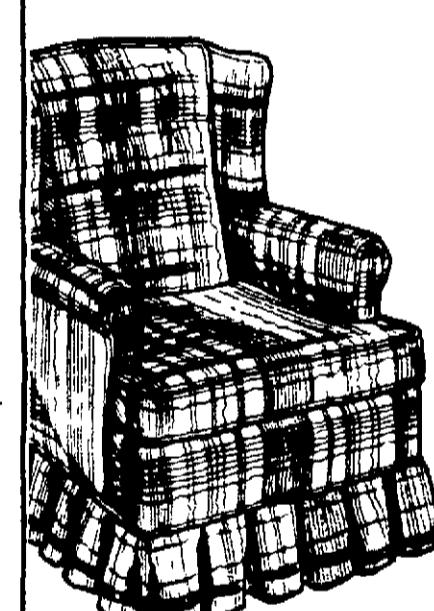
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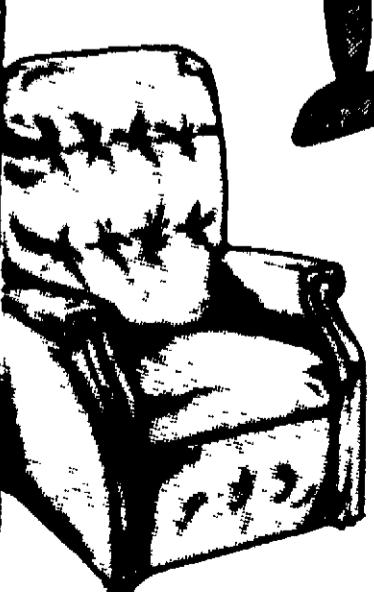
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## Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

### Exon Have the Fever?

For some time now there has been speculation in the public prints that Gov. J. J. Exon is catching a case of Potomac fever.

That peculiar malady strikes public officials with regularity and can linger for years. It is difficult to detect because the official contracting the disease almost always protests he has escaped its clutches.

Exon's latest pronouncements on the state of the state, however, make it seem that he's copying a favorite executive sport played in Washington.

Even though he is suspected of keeping one eye on the U.S. Senate races in Nebraska two and four years hence, the governor's latest talk of declining state revenue and the need for a tight budget is mindful of the high-handed presidential impoundment game.

#### Hollering

No one has hollered longer and harder about the impoundment of congressionally-appropriated funds by former President Nixon than has J. J. Exon.

The key to Exon's non-program on roads, for example, is his insistence that the lawsuit to dislodge impounded federal dollars must be pressed until Nebraska is victorious and receives the money it deserves.

Presidential action to impound funds appropriated by a Democratic Congress presumably was motivated by conservative impulses within former President Nixon.

Now comes the governor of Nebraska, a man who has projected a conservative image himself at the state level, but has also joined fellow Democrats in branding impoundment as wrong.

The message is different, however, when it concerns capital construction in Nebraska. Exon, citing a revenue crunch for the state, said he may seek a moratorium on new capital construction and halt projects authorized but not yet off the drawing boards.

#### Empty Till?

If Exon wants to try a halt on new construction by the state because he fears fiscal fallout that could drag Nebraska government toward an empty till, that is his prerogative.

Halting construction authorized in previous years both by the Legislature and the administration, however, would bear a suspiciously close resemblance to the federal practice of impoundment.

If the governor wants to avoid the charge that he is employing a double standard — a charge Republicans in Nebraska would use with a vengeance — he may have to look somewhere else to make financial ends meet.

Halting construction, or even delaying it while costs increase because of inflation, would open the gander in Nebraska up to scrutiny and comparisons regarding his criticisms of the goose who formerly resided in the White House.

#### Trial Balloon

Exon's comments could have been a trial balloon to see how a non-program on general construction would fly alongside his non-program on roads.

If those are the non-building blocks he is using to get to the U.S. Senate, perhaps Nebraskans should send Exon there when the time comes.

Exon could then get a look at frustration over impoundment from the lawmaker's perspective.



### Safety bag, boots

Bright idea! New "Totes" children's boots in the "Totes" Safety bag. Big yellow stripes make children easier to see on dark wintry mornings. The Safety bag can carry books or lunch or "Totes." The boots are pure natural rubber, easy-on because they stretch. Triple-tough to take it. In Safety Yellow, Bright Red or Black Sizes

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## Possible Cancellation of JADO Lease Being Studied

## Nebraska's Credit Rating in Jeopardy?

Would the credit rating of the state of Nebraska be jeopardized if a controversial lease with an Omaha firm were canceled by the Unicameral?

At this stage, there is no firm answer to that question, but there are indications some officials are still thinking about the problem.

The lease is between the state and JADO Investment Co., a firm that built a three-story office building in Omaha to house regional Labor Dept. offices.

The rent of more than \$130,000 a year is paid with federal funds, but must be appropriated each year by the Nebraska Legislature.

## Under Fire

The lease came under fire prior to the Nov. 5 general election. A special subcommittee of the Appropriations panel held several hearings and the subcommittee chairman concluded the rent was too high.

Sidney Sen. Robert Clark, that chairman, thinks the lease can be canceled without jeopardizing the state's credit rating.

The lease is for 15 years, but contains a cancellation clause that can be invoked in any year by legislative refusal to appropriate rental funds.

The opinion that the state's credit rating would remain good despite cancellation may be the only area of agreement on JADO for Clark and Gov. J. J. Exon.

The Exxon administration, because of the criticism by Clark and his panel, is currently soliciting bids from potential JADO competitors.

## A Change?

Those bids are to be opened at the Lincoln office of the State Labor Dept. Dec. 20. If comparable property is available at a lower price and federal officials agree, Exxon may urge a change.

Stan Matzke, director of the Exxon administration's Administrative Services Dept., also discounts the possibility of a lowered credit capability.

"We have cancellation clauses in all of our leases," he said. "I don't see this as having a real effect on the credibility of the state of Nebraska."

Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh has raised the question regarding a lowered credit rating for Nebraska government.

She raised that question in an Appropriations subcommittee meeting earlier this month and again in a letter to Exxon.

Exxon, answering Sen. Marsh, referred to her missive calling competitive bidding at this juncture an "unprecedented action" that could "jeopardize the credit of the state."

His reply: "Not so senator." His reasoning was that leases in earlier administrations were canceled, apparently without credit problems.

Sen. Marsh, however, said such a cancellation has never come in the manner contemplated.

"The Legislature has not ever been requested to break a lease by not appropriating funds," she said.

"It was on this basis that I

## Breast Exam Clinic Friday

Planned Parenthood of Lincoln will sponsor its fourth free breast exam clinic Friday from 7-9 p.m. Doctors from the community volunteer their services for the examinations.

The purpose is to provide the examination and teach women how to examine their own breasts. Appointments can be made by calling the Planned Parenthood Center.

thought a word of caution was in order."

## 'Couple of People'

She said she has talked with "a couple of people" in the bonding and investment business who said the state's credit should at least be considered before action is taken.

She said those people would rather not be quoted by name.

A representative of an investment firm in Lincoln contacted by a reporter, however, said he thinks cancellation of the lease would have no adverse impact on the state's credit.

"No," said the senior representative of the Lincoln firm who also requested anonymity, "that shouldn't hurt the state a bit."

He said projects such as the State Office Building in Lincoln and another in Omaha, although negotiated as lease arrangements, are "a different ball of wax."

## 'Not Reneging'

Bonds to finance such projects are sold in a competitive manner or, even if negotiated, are near market rates on interest.

Of possible JADO cancellation, he said: "They're not reneging on anything there because it has a one-year

cancellation clause."

If the issue came down to possible cancellation by the Unicameral, bonding and credit specialists might be called in to testify on the record.

"I think that would be an excellent idea," Sen. Marsh said.

Bond ratings regarding credit carry various ratings and in the public arena generally are high for a government entity such as the state.

The reason is such bonds have the taxing authority of government behind them. Nebraska's \$16 million in road revenue bonds, for example, are rated "AA" or double A, the second highest rating possible.

Forms with which to make the report will be available at all Post Office and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January, Hoppes said.

## 21 Juvenile Cases Heard

The Separate Juvenile Court of Lancaster County heard 21 cases last week.

The court directed the probation officer to make disposition investigations in six of them and placed 13 juveniles on probation.

In the other cases, a girl was placed in a foster home and a three-year-old youth was placed in the physical custody of her mother but under the supervision of county welfare officials.

## UNL Graduation Set Friday

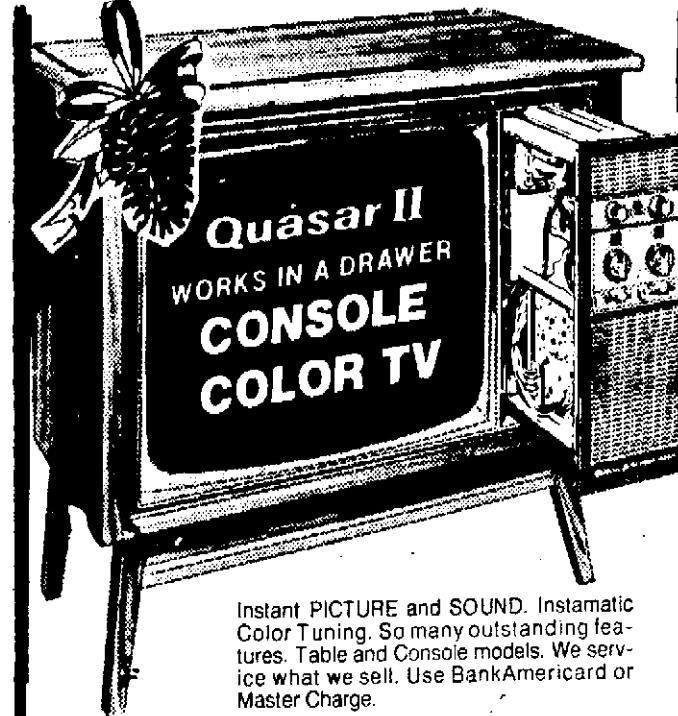
A reception for approximately 1,000 first semester graduates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be held at 3:45 p.m. Friday in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

Diplomas will be distributed to most graduates in the Nebraska Union ballroom following the reception. Students in the School of Journalism, however, will receive

their diplomas at a dinner to be held at 6 p.m. in Room 243 of the Union.

The dinner is for the 20 Journalism School graduates, their parents, and members of the School of Journalism faculty. Afterwards, an open house will be held at the School of Journalism in Avery Hall.

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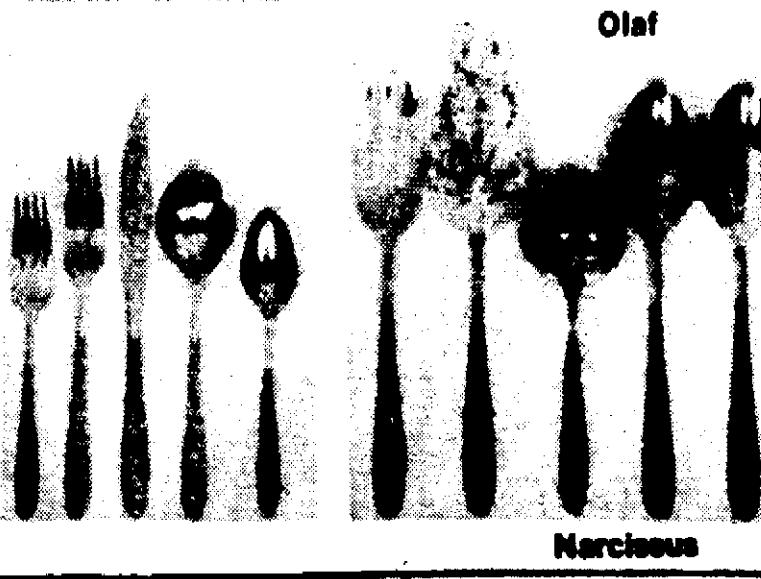
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72" x 90" utility size ..... 8.99

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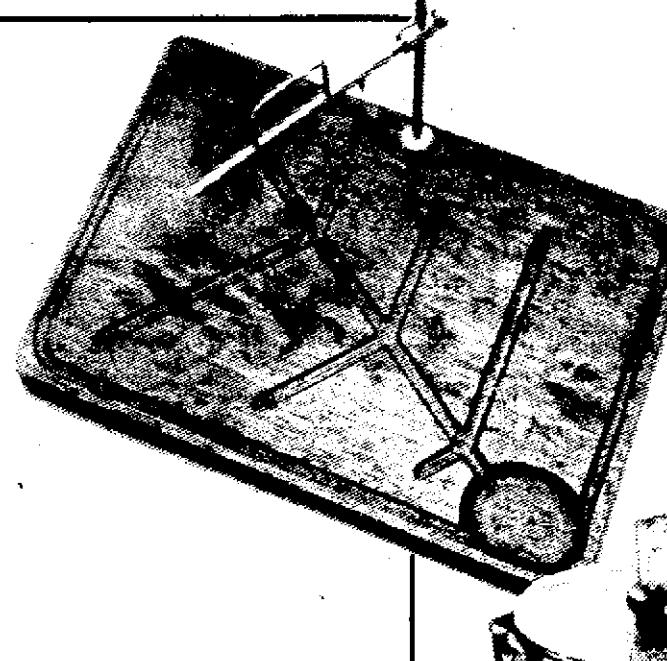
Printed plaid blankets in acrylic. Conventional weave, nylon bound. Machine washable and dryable. Multi-color red.

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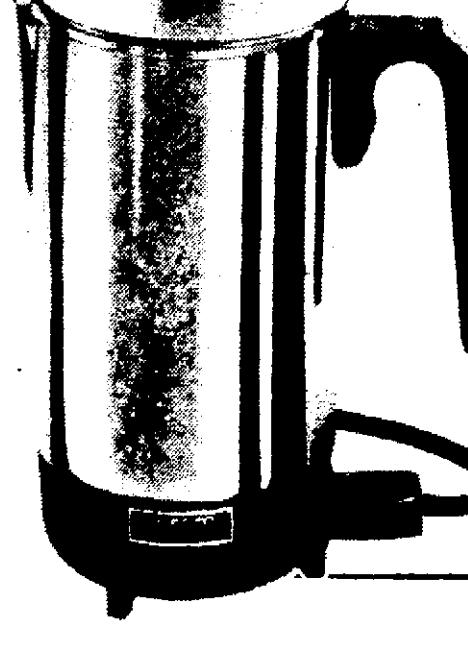
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Budget Stores downstairs

# 'How-to-Do-Its' Currently Outselling Other Books

**By Steve Kadel**  
Whether it's how to stuff a tidewater terrapin, bake Bavarian black bread or simply get rich quick, Lincolnes want to learn.

Reports from local bookstores indicate "how-to-do-it's" are outselling all other categories, with price seemingly no object.

"Just tonight a man asked for a book on tanning hides," said Leslie Roper of Miller and Paine. "He wanted one on taxidermy, too, but we didn't have it."

Specialty books on houseplants, cooking, quilting and the revised Whole Earth Catalogue are also popular. Ms. Roper said quilting "is definitely the biggest craft going now."

## Kids Asking

"There's a Sherlock Holmes revival. Young kids are asking for that now. People are generally buying more than we expected

this season, but less than last year. I think people are going on one last buying spree before things get worse."

At most stores non-fiction is selling better than fiction, as usual, but the single top-seller is James Michener's novel Cente-

ral. Set mostly in Colorado, it is a history of movement along the South Platte River.

"It isn't your general run of the mill fast-read fiction," said Linda Baker, Nebraska Bookstore manager.

Although that store has noticed an upswing in hardcover fiction, which Mrs. Baker calls "unusual, considering our predominantly student market," paperbacks have been in demand at Miller and Paine.

## An Exception

"You can't blame them," said Miller's Doris Leikam. "Customers are looking at the book's price now and putting it down."

## Judges Meet

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council meets at 11 a.m. Monday at the Frank Anderson home, 941 So. 37th.

down more often than in the past."

Centennial, at \$12.50, is an exception, she said.

Price apparently isn't important in the "how-to" market. Mrs. Baker said customers are glad to pay \$30 or \$40 for some technical books dealing with electronics or engineering.

"It used to be a rule of thumb that books over \$10 weren't popular sellers. But 'America' and 'Civilisation' broke that barrier," she said.

Rather and Gary Paul Gates following.

"Overall, we're pleasantly surprised with our sales," said Karen Sargent, manager of B. Dalton Bookseller. "The store is part of a chain and on both coasts sales are down this year. But in the Midwest we're selling more than was expected."

## Five Elected To Zoo Board

Five new members have been elected to five-year terms on the Lincoln Children's Zoo board of directors. They are: Dr. Paul Johnsgard, Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, Mrs. William Dahlstrom, Dr. Jim Bergland, and Kile Johnson. Mrs. Arnott Folsom has been reelected for another five-year term.

Dec 16, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

## Hahn Will Name Kontos As Deputy

Kandra Hahn, who was recently elected clerk of the district court, says she will appoint Ronald Kontos as the chief deputy in that office.

Kontos, 28, has been a deputy clerk of the district court for five years.

Hahn will be sworn into office Jan. 9. She defeated Otis Nelson in his bid for reelection in the general election last month.

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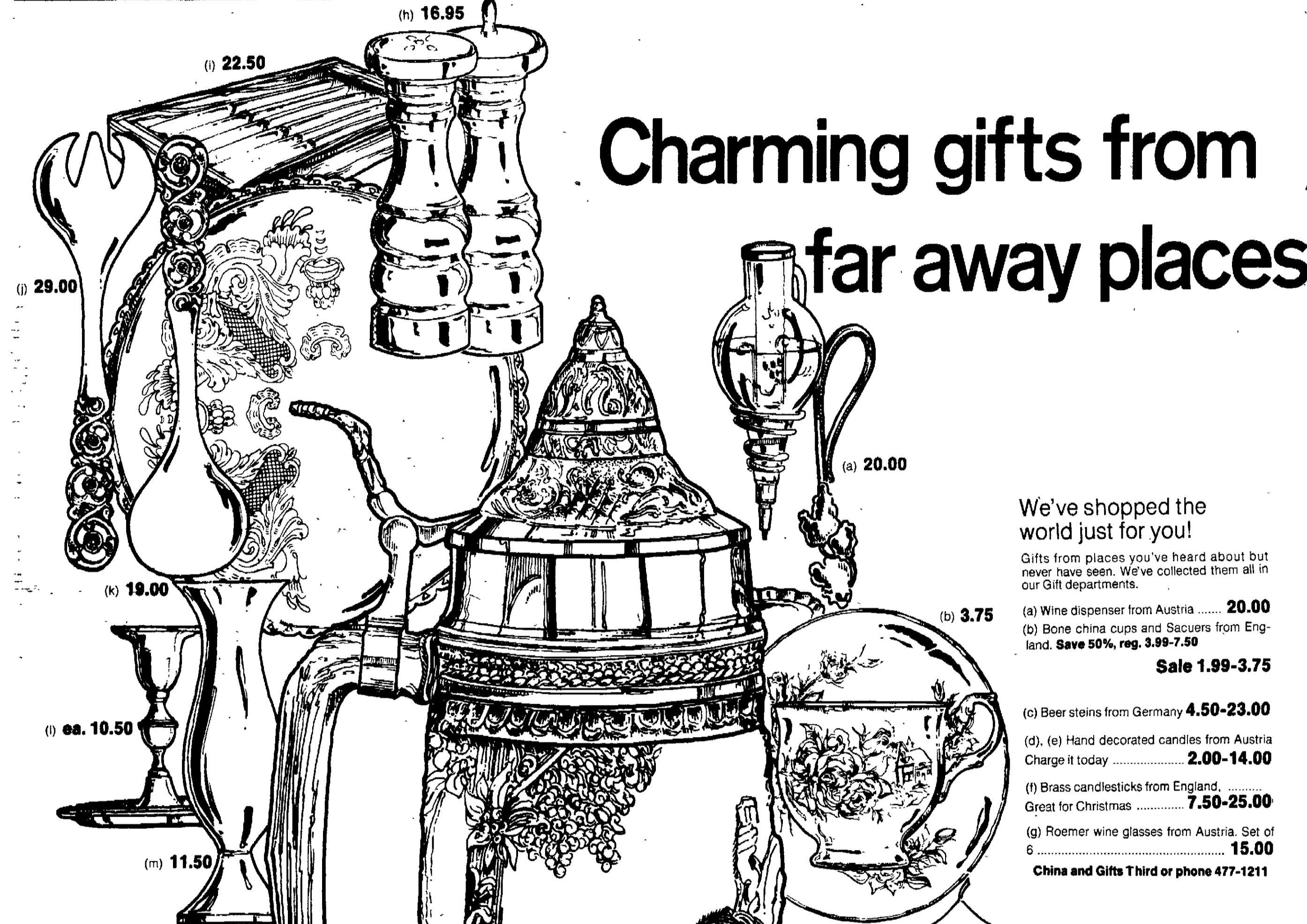
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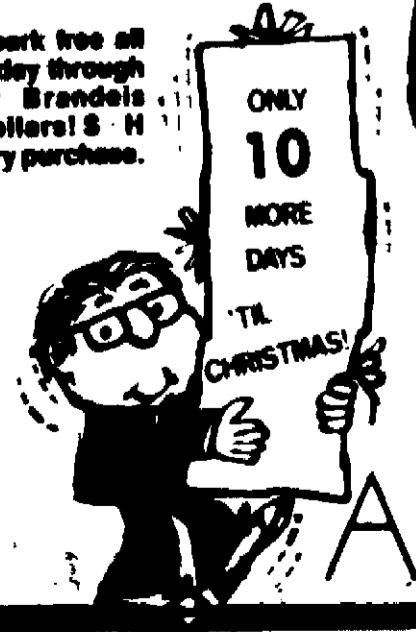
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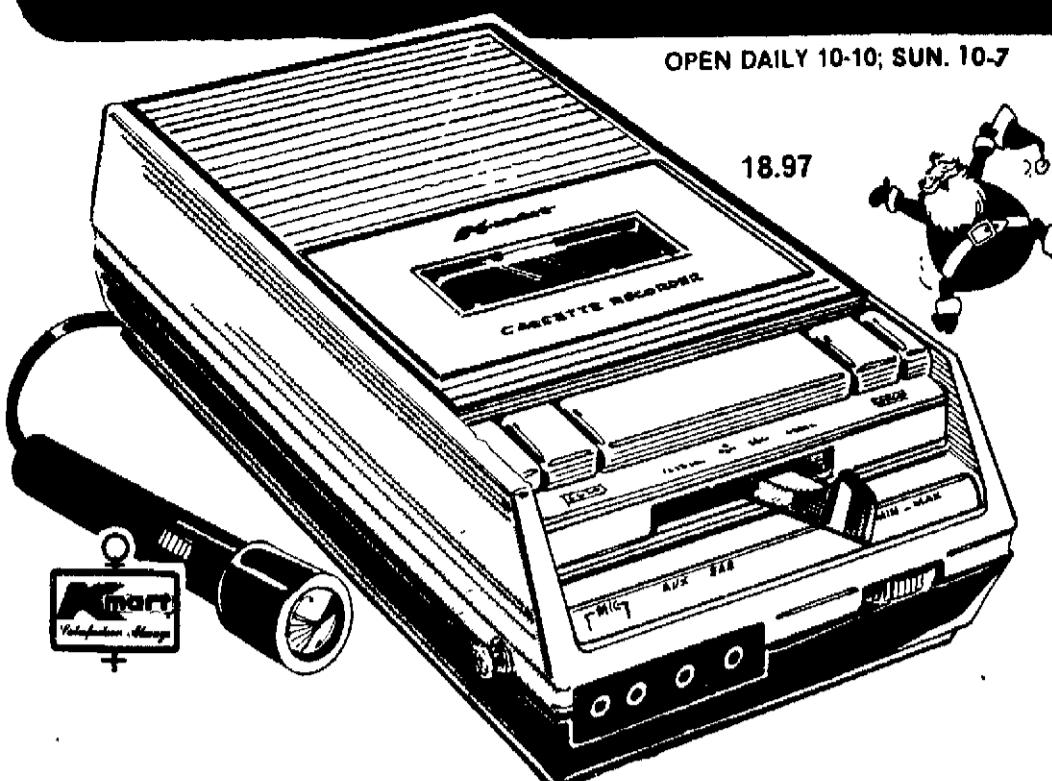
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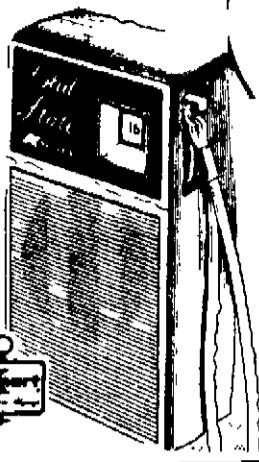
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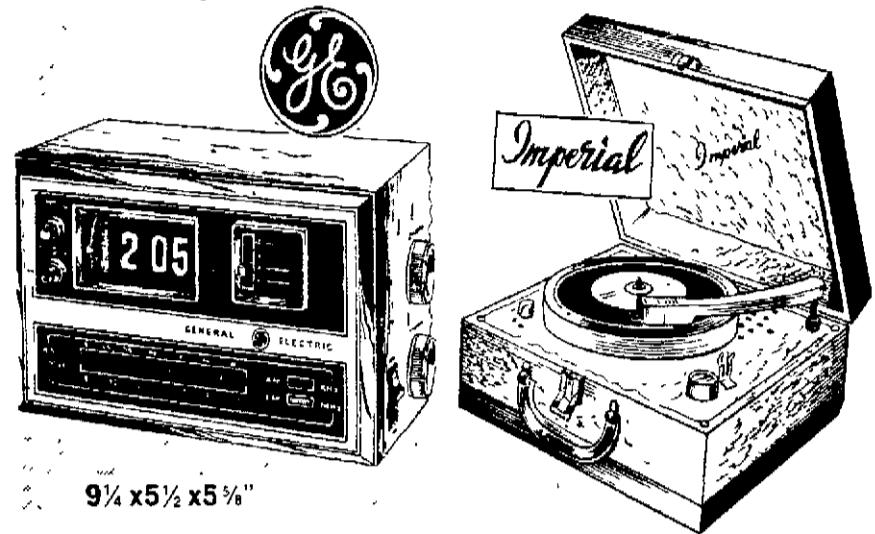
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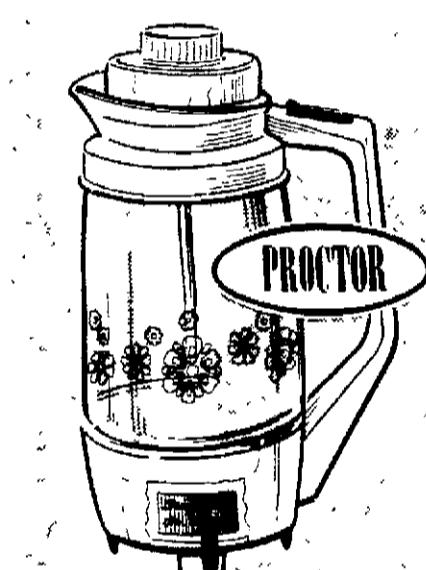
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Our Reg. 6.96

3 days

**Dental College**  
**Out-of-state**  
**Enrolment**  
**Minimal**

Out-of-state enrolment in the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry is still minimal, a breakdown of the four current classes indicates.

In fact, it is down, based on the 16 from South Dakota, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, Utah and Washington, in the senior class, compared to nine in the junior group and 12 each in the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The nine juniors come from Montana, Iowa and South Dakota. The 12 freshmen are from South Dakota and Wyoming. So are the dozen sophomore class members.

Dean Richard Bradley emphasizes that the classes will be held at their present strength — 36. There is no room physically for expanded enrolment at this time.

Also, in Dr. Bradley's opinion, increasing the size of "our classes just to obtain more federal money is a vicious circle. If it were continued, it would create monstrous problems for the college."

Dr. Bradley said it is to the credit of the university and the 1974 Legislature that they supported this concept.

"They awarded the college funds equal to that which we had previously received from federal grants," he said.

There would be no problem as far as applicants are concerned to expansion of the dental college, says Dr. Bradley. There are 18 applicants every year for a single spot in the 60-student limit.

Dr. Bradley also assured any alarmed dentist or citizen that the college is not even contemplating shortening its professional education to three years, as NU College of Medicine has done.

**Chamber  
Chairmen  
Appointed**

Paul Amen, newly installed president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, has announced appointment of 20 Chamber committee chairmen.

The chairmen and the businesses they represent are:

Agriculture — Wes Zarl, NC+ Hybrids.

Aviation — Wilson Garnett, Cengas.

Contact Club — Bruce Burns.

Wayne Ruffison Insurance.

Conventions — Tom Fricke, Hilton Hotel.

Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council — H. Jack Moors, First National Bank.

Education — Robert Harris, Harris Laboratories.

Forward Lincoln — Ross Greathouse, Greathouse Associates.

Jaycees — Gary McLaughlin, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph.

Legislative Affairs — Dale Young, First National Bank.

Lincoln Center Development Assn. — Bob Magee, Magee.

Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corp. — John Campbell, Miller and Payne.

Local Industry — Roland Anderson, Norden Laboratories.

Metro Streets and Highways — J. William Peterson, Lincoln Equipment Co.

Park and Shop, Ride and Shop — John Beckwith, Miller and Payne.

Planning, Land Use and Public Utilities — Karl Dickinson, Gateway Bank.

Publicity — Carl Welch, Miller and Payne.

Research Advisory — Gene Lamkamer, state employment.

Sports and Recreation — James McLaughlin, Alexander & Alexander.

Traffic and Transportation — James McGrew, Square D.

Women's Division — Georgia Burnham, First National Bank.

## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

### Lincolnite Escapes Arrest in Moscow

Lincoln educator Ron Brandt almost came back from the Soviet Union with a criminal record.

Only charm and circumstances saved the smiling, affable Lincoln schools associate superintendent for instruction from a crisis — qualities which often save educators from crises, come to think of it.

Brandt spent two weeks in the USSR. He thinks U.S. schools still do a better overall job even though surface discipline may be better and the kids get more rigid academic training.

His brush with the police state came when Brandt had extra time on his hands before leaving Moscow for Leningrad one Monday morning.

He took camera in hand and entered a meat market with long lines. Interesting, he thought. As he attempted to defog his lens, he felt a tap on his shoulder.

A policeman motioned him to the sidewalk. "I didn't have my phrase book with me," Brandt said. A language barrier developed. Arrival of a second policeman only added to the confusion.

So Brandt and one policeman got on a city bus (the Russian didn't pay) for a trip to the police station.

More confused conversation followed. The police superior was called in. Brandt offered "nyet" and "da" and a feeble "professor" or two.

He waved his hands furiously. That did no good.

Finally someone noticed his passport said he was bound for Siberia (on the tour, that is).

They gave in and gave back his passport, apparently figuring that ex-Lincoln radio broadcasters turned administrator are harmless creatures.

Brandt happily went on his way. He assumes that Russians oppose taking pictures which might show people jamming up to get food in short supply.

"There is no such thing as false arrest" or a warning of rights in Russia, Brandt added. He saw a chase and attempted citizens' arrest in Russia and said he understands such actions are not unusual.

#### American Secrecy

Almost as difficult was this reporter's attempt to get salary figures out of the Omaha school system.

No police state was involved, just bureaucracy Americas style.

A Nebraska State School Board Assn. report on salaries excluded Omaha, so the reporter called the Lincoln Education Assn. They didn't have the figures.

Neither did the Lincoln public schools' administrative staff. "We don't exchange information with Omaha" was the reply.

Lincoln Education Assn. had suggested a call to the Nebraska State Education Assn. A clerk there didn't have the information, and a staff member never called back with it.

A public relations clerk at the Omaha Public Schools said she had been on the job but a month and didn't have the figures. Two other persons in the office were unavailable.

On the clerk's advice the business office was called. They referred this reporter instead to the personnel office — which finally confessed the starting salary is \$7,900 and the top pay for a teacher with a doctorate is \$17,380.

Pity the parent who tries to get similar information.

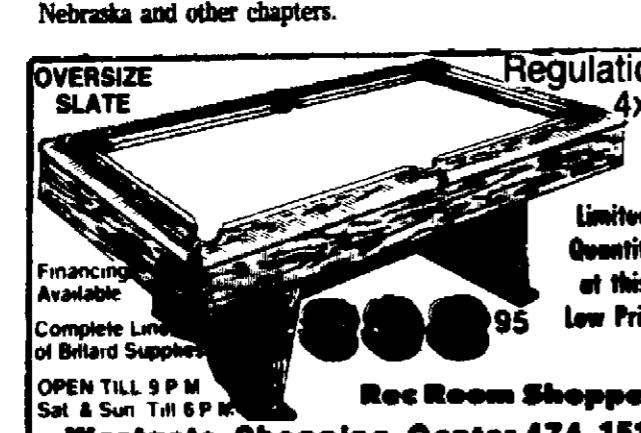
#### TKE Officer

Another Omaha, University of Nebraska at Omaha business college head Dr. William Muse, is a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

TKE, the largest of all U.S. social fraternities, is feeling a resurgence of interest in fraternities, Muse says.

Muse and others are concerned about recent deaths or injuries (not in Nebraska) resulting from hazing. TKE has had a long-standing ban on any injurious or demeaning activities.

It has reaffirmed that stand in a strongly-worded note to Nebraska and other chapters.



## Bridge Corrosion Said Preventable

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Highway Commission has developed a technique that could save millions of dollars by preventing salt from corroding and destroying bridges.

Robert Given, director of operations for the commission, says the technique is known as the "Iowa Method" and involves installation of a two-inch layer of specially formulated cement mix on the road surface of a bridge.

The layer prevents salt from seeping through the concrete in a bridge floor and eventually corroding the steel reinforcement.

Salt corrosion causes the road surface portion of bridges to break and crumble, Given said. However, he said the rate of salt penetration is slow. It takes about 8 to 15 years for the salt to reach the reinforcing steel.

Given said the Iowa Method is rapidly gaining a reputation with other state highway departments as the most workable and best method of combatting the problem, which has been costly across the nation.

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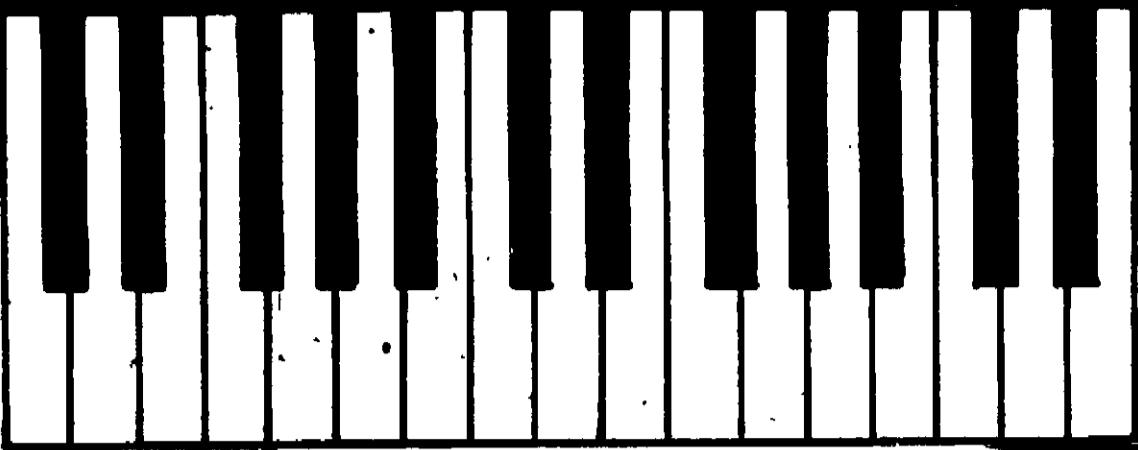
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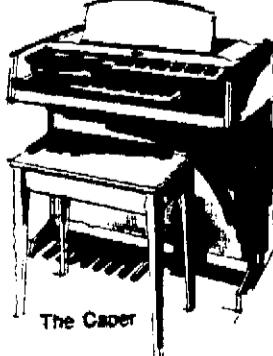
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12B Dec 15, 1974, Lincoln,  
Neb., Sunday Journal and Star  
American Beef

**USDA Trade  
Complaint  
Dismissed**

Washington — An administrative complaint charging American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha of violating fair trade practice requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act has been dismissed, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced Saturday.

The firm, which also does business at Fort Morgan, Colo., had been charged with failing to deliver meat as specified by contract to a Jersey City, N.J., firm.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration said that the respondent has entered into a satisfactory monetary settlement with the purchaser of the meat, and has submitted affidavits from its treasurer and president outlining procedures it has established to avoid recurrence of the practice.

The agency said it is satisfied that the respondent has taken appropriate action to prevent a recurrence of the practice in issue, and believes that a formal order to discontinue the practice will not be required to ensure compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

**College  
Notes**

**College Aid** — Eight Nebraska colleges and universities have received \$1,940 in 1974 under Aetna Life & Casualty's aid to higher education program. Recipients were Concordia Teachers College, Seward; Creighton University, Omaha; Hastings College; Kearney State College; Midland College, Fremont; University of Nebraska at Omaha; University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and York College.

**Wayne NYC Tour** — The Wayne State College humanities department is offering a theater and cultural tour to New York City Dec. 27-Jan. 4. Students can earn two hours' credit for taking the tour.

**UNO London Course** — A summer 1975 graduate workshop cosponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha elementary and early childhood education department and the College of Continuing Studies will be conducted in London, England.

**Military Honor** — Cadets Timothy E. Rose and Michael S. Reinhardt of Lincoln have qualified for the Dean's Special Distinction List at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

**Wayne Grant** — Wayne State College has received a \$500 grant from the Eastman Kodak Co. because Wayne graduate Jerry G. Price is now employed by Kodak.

**Wayne Band Honor** — Jill Rodehorst of Columbus, a French horn player, and percussionist Rod Huskey of Cook have been named outstanding freshman band members at Wayne State College.

**Midland Fast \$** — The \$500 goal was surpassed in the Midland Lutheran College Day of Fasting to provide funds for world hunger relief. It was held Nov. 21, and final reports indicate \$521 was contributed.

**Hastings Concert** — The Collegium Musicum of Hastings College will present a concert at 8 this evening in Fuhr Hall on campus.

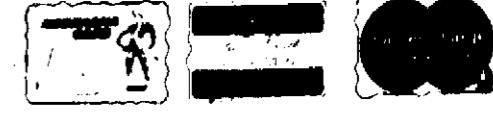
**WSC Overseas** — Wayne State College is offering, for the seventh time, the Nebraska-Scandinavian Summer Institute June 30-July 27. For the second time, the Nebraska-British Summer Institute will be offered July 1-July 30.

**Concordia Grads** — Seward Concordia College will graduate 43 students at Wednesday's convocation.

**Kearney Christmas** — Dedication of the Kearney State College Christmas tree and hanging of the greens will be held at 8 p.m. Monday south of the Memorial Student Union.

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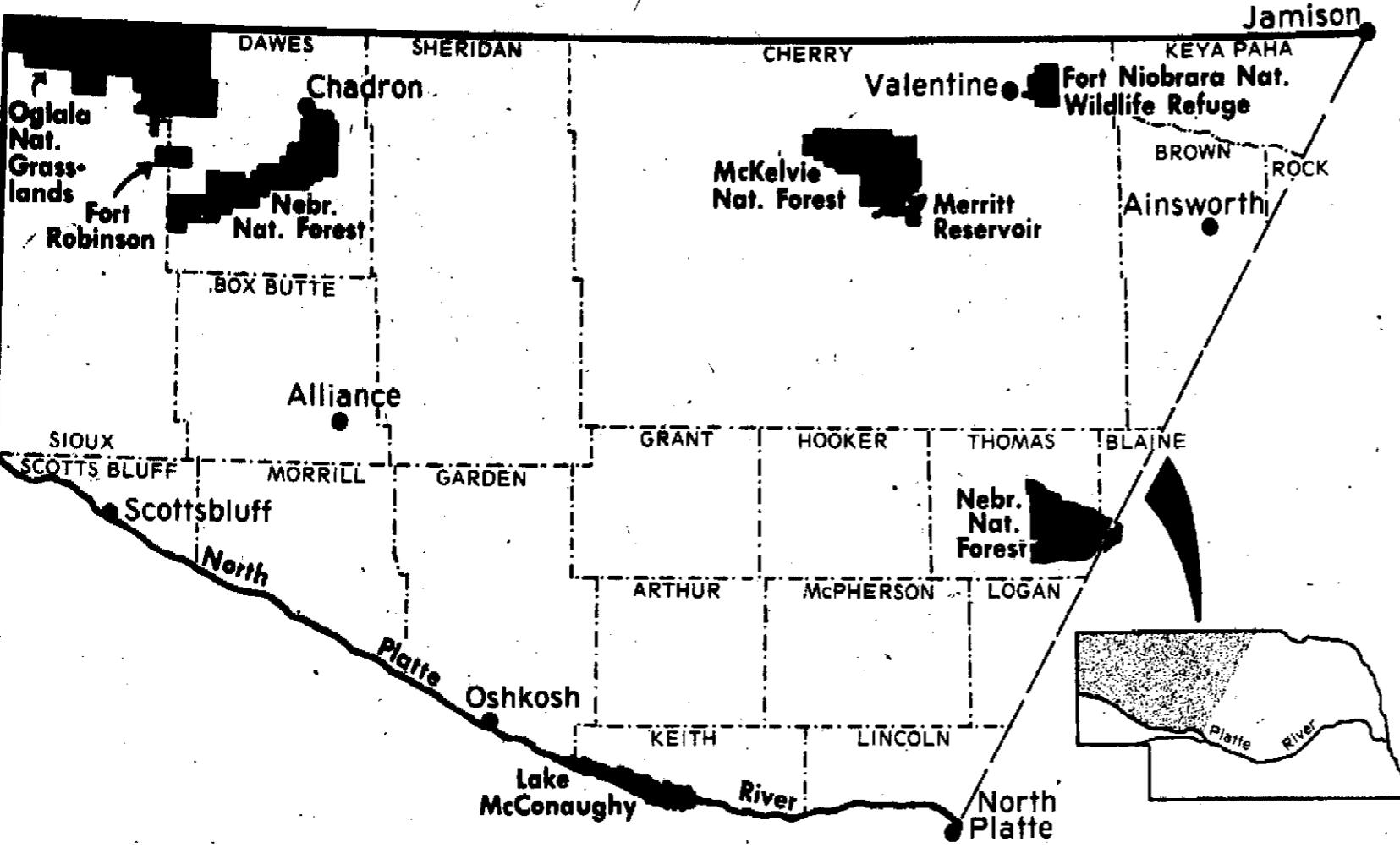
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# TREATY OF 1868



The portion of Nebraska (above) AIM hopes to regain for the Sioux includes principal towns, recreational areas and agricultural and ranch land covering about 14 million acres.

A reproduction (right) of the beginning of the Treaty of 1868 which gave, among other things, certain lands for "the undisturbed use and occupation" of the Sioux.

*Articles of a Treaty made and concluded by and between Lieutenant General William T. Sherman, General William S. Harney, General Alvin K. Terry, General C. C. Augur, J. B. Stevenson, Captain G. Taylor, John B. Sanborn and Samuel H. Gaynor, duly appointed Commissioners on the part of the United States and the different Bands of the Sioux Nation Indians by their Chiefs and Head men, whose names are hereunto subscribed; they being duly authorized to act in the premises:*

*Article I. From the day forward after war between the parties to this agreement shall cease, The Government of the United States does peace and its honor is hereby pledged to keep it. The Indians their peace and they now pledge their honor to maintain it.*

*If bad men among the whites or among other people, subject to the authority of the United States, shall commit any wrong upon the person or property of these Indians, the United States will, upon proof, make to the Agent, and forwarded to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington City, stand alone in cause the offender to be arrested and punished according to the law of the United States and also reimburse the injured person for the loss sustained.*

*If bad men among the Indians shall commit a wrong or depredation upon the person or property of anyone, who,*

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

## AIM Fights Sandhills Battle in Court

By Bill Kreifel  
Nearly one-third of the state of Nebraska should be returned to the Indians, says Robert Yellow Bird of Gordon.

At least that's what the coordinator of the state's American Indian Movement (AIM) organization hopes will happen.

The Sioux Indian Nation, Yellow Bird claims, owns all of Nebraska north of the North Platte River and west of a line running southwest from northeast Keya Paha County to the city of North Platte.

Within these boundaries are such attractions as Lake McConaughy, Halsey National Forest and Ft. Robinson State Park.

The historic park is where the Indians will concentrate their initial efforts, according to Yellow Bird. If they are successful in getting court action to return that property to the Sioux, a large chunk of the state will be the next target.

Were the Indians to be successful, Yellow Bird says, all occupants of that part of the state, whether private citizens or government agencies, would have to lease the property they occupy from the Sioux Nation, presumably at rates based on actual land value plus improvements.

How would persons who have purchased land in the area and improved it recover their investment?

By putting the moccasin on the other foot.

They "would have to sue the federal government" for return of their investment, Yellow Bird says.

Yellow Bird acknowledges that the Indian effort to recover the land won't be easy, and he predicts a long battle. He believes the Indians will prevail.

### Ft. Robinson

Yellow Bird says an AIM lawsuit involving ownership of Ft. Robinson will be ready for filing in two or three months.

The planned AIM action, he says, will raise the question of whether the possible expenditure of nearly \$500,000 to further develop Ft. Robinson represents a wise investment or simply additional improvements on which Nebrascans continually will be paying more money in the future.

Buoyed by two 1973 legal opinions — including one from Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer — Game and Parks Commission Director Willard Barber is confident of the propriety of the move. He says plans are proceeding to develop the historic outpost and its 25,800 acres of state-owned parkland into what many people believe will be the No. 1 outdoor tourist attraction in Nebraska.

Improvements under way or planned in-

clude a study and upgrading of water and sewer systems, construction of a swimming pool and renovation of buildings. (The Game Commission also has been advised by the federal Bureau of Land Management that exploratory oil drilling may be conducted at the fort.)

Barbee's confidence in moving forward stems from a pair of legal opinions issued after a similar dispute over ownership of the state park occurred in November 1972.

At that time, some 30 Indians, including Yellow Bird, occupied the fort's museum but later vacated it without causing any damage. As a result, Yellow Bird and LeRoy Casados were sentenced to five days in jail.

Subsequently, the late Clarence Davis, Lincoln lawyer and former undersecretary and solicitor for the U.S. Interior Dept., offered the opinion that the land around Ft. Robinson never belonged to any Indian tribe.

### Public Domain

After extensive research, Mr. Davis concluded that the land "was a part of the public domain of the United States going back to the Louisiana Purchase."

He provided that opinion in connection with state acquisition of additional parkland from the federal government in January 1973, bringing the state-owned total to 25,800 acres. Today, only the fort's timber reserve of some 11,000 acres remains under federal control.

There followed in June 1973 an opinion by Atty. Gen. Meyer holding that the Indians' claim to Ft. Robinson was rejected in a 1942 decision of the U.S. Court of Claims.

Furthermore, Meyer said, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn the action of the lower court in turning down a Sioux claim for \$739.1 million. That sum had been calculated as compensation due the Indians for U.S. takeover of 737 million acres of western land — including 14 million acres in northwest Nebraska — in alleged illegal abrogation of Indian treaties, including the well-known Treaty of 1868.

The Claims Court held that Congress passed a law, based on a new treaty signed in 1877, acquiring the land and making annual subsistence payments to the Sioux. Even though three-fourths of the adult male Indians never signed the 1877 treaty, as was required in the 1868 agreement, the Claims Court ruled, the congressional action was valid.

Through its action in 1977, the federal

government acquired the gold-rich Black Hills of South Dakota and established free white access to areas formerly established for "the undisturbed use and occupation" of the Sioux.

### Less Signatures

The government's failure to obtain the specified number of Indian signatures on the 1877 treaty is still cited by AIM and others as the paramount reason they are entitled to benefits accruing from the Treaty of 1868.

Although the latter treaty established the northern border of Nebraska west of the Missouri River as the southern boundary of the Great Sioux Reservation, Yellow Bird says Sioux claims to all of northwest Nebraska are based on sections of the 1868 document that provide:

"The Indians 'reserve the right to hunt on any lands north of North Platte . . . so long as the buffalo may range thereon in such numbers as to justify the chase.'

"The country north of the North Platte River and east of the Big Horn Mountains 'shall be held and considered to be unceded Indian territory, and . . . no white person or persons shall be permitted to settle upon or occupy any portion of the same; or without the consent of the Indians . . . to pass through the same.'

"All U.S. military posts and roads leading to them and to the Territory of Montana 'shall be closed.'

Yellow Bird admits that there aren't enough buffalo left "to justify the chase." But, he says, the Indians are legally entitled to roam on their old hunting grounds and to decide which white men may pass through or settle thereon.

He believes the 1942 Claims Court decision upholding the validity of the 1877 treaty was purely "a matter of money" because of the staggering amount the United States would otherwise have to pay.

Attitudes are different today, he feels, citing huge expenditures on such things as defense and space exploration which, he says, aren't needed. "We don't want the money, though. We just want our land back," he offered.

The AIM leader also pointed out that Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha plans to introduce in the 1975 Legislature a bill giving Ft. Robinson back to the Sioux.

### 'Lost Causes'

Chambers has predicted his bill will face an uphill struggle, saying: "I suppose this is another one of 'the lost causes' which people tend to bring to me when everything else has been tried." He added, however, that it is his understanding the land in Dawes and Sioux counties belongs

to the Indians under terms of the Treaty of 1868.

Also fueling the Indians' fire, Yellow Bird indicated, was the Ft. Robinson Centennial Commission's rejection of all proposals offered by Indians concerning Indian participation in last summer's event.

After a meeting in Chadron, the Indians suggested permanent establishment of a 1,000 acre "mini reservation" where such things as an Indian cultural school and a clinic for Indians living in the Panhandle could be constructed.

The Indians also were interested in establishing a junior college there, "and we wanted one of the (fort) buildings for a cultural museum and center that would be run from an Indian point of view," Yellow Bird said.

All of these propositions were rejected, he said, along with a request for a tent arrangement where the Indians could sell native arts and crafts.

"They (commission members) just wanted the Indians to dance for the tourists," Yellow Bird declared angrily. "We just wanted 1,000 acres when we talked to them first, but now we're going to take the whole damn thing."

Based on information from the Indian Claims Commission in Washington, AIM's chances of success in that venture don't appear too great.

Commission attorney Donald Hyde says that of the numerous attempts by Indians to regain possession of lands, he knows of only two cases where that occurred: One, he said, involved some 48,000 acres in New Mexico returned to the Taos Indians. The other involved 21,000 acres in Washington State given back to the Yakimas.

Most claims are for money settlements, he observed, and in that regard, the Indians have fared much better. Of 613 claims filed with the commission, 249 have been awarded in amounts totaling \$533.7 million, 184 have been rejected and 180 are now pending.

Among the latter, Hyde noted, are two claims of the Sioux Nation: one for the Black Hills and the other for some 48 million additional acres of land which the Indians say was taken from them wrongfully. Hyde says he believes the land would include the portion of Nebraska about which Yellow Bird is talking.

The Claims Commission attorney said no specific dollar amount was requested in the latter claim, nor has the commission

arrived at any preliminary estimate. In the Black Hills case, however, the commission found that the action of the United States in acquiring the land in 1877 was unilateral, and it awarded the Sioux \$17,640,000 plus interest that would have accrued over the years.

Hyde said it has been estimated that this might bring the total to \$100 million, less any legitimate claims by the government regarding things it has provided Indians during that period. Because of action by Congress, expenses for food, rations and provisions may not be included in any attempt by the government to gain settlement credit.

The government, he added, is appealing the commission's ruling in the matter to the U.S. Court of Claims.

Hyde noted that an earlier Black Hills claim made by the Sioux was rejected in Claims Court in 1923 but the Indians were permitted to raise the issue again because the law that created the Claims Commission in 1947 "provided broader remedies" to them.

### Reopening Doors

It is for that reason as well, he indicated, that the door which Atty. Gen. Meyer believed was closed by the 1942 Claims Court action could again be opened.

Hyde pointed out that if AIM does sue to gain ownership of Northwest Nebraska, it would be directly with the U.S. Court of Claims. He explained that all matters being adjudicated by the Claims Commission had to be filed by August 1951 and that after these cases are completed, the commission will cease to exist.

Yellow Bird says he believes impetus for the suit also will come from a hearing on the Treaty of 1868 which will begin before U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln on Monday. The central issue of the Urbom hearing doesn't involve an Indian quest to obtain title to lands, however, but deals with who has jurisdiction on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Because of that fact, Ken Fields, a member of the government team at the upcoming hearing, says he doesn't feel the 1942 Claims Court action will have much bearing on the case.

More important, he believes, will be a 1912 U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that Indian nations are dependent nations and that Congress can deal with them as such. Fields noted that the 1912 opinion, which also involved a question of property rights, additionally established that in construction of the law, "you must favor the Indians."

"Where an ambiguity exists," he said, "it must be decided in their favor."



U.S. Peace Commission members and representatives of Indian tribes at Ft. Laramie, negotiating the Treaty of 1868.



The 1868 treaty gave the Sioux exclusive hunting rights on millions of acres. The area included northwest Nebraska — the Sandhills, one-time home of the buffalo now grazed by thousands of prime beef cattle.

# Police Pay Incentive Drops Orange, Calif., Crime Rate



Orange, Calif. (AP) — Crime may be increasing elsewhere, but in this sunny suburb of Los Angeles the bad guys are losing ground, squashed by an unusually zealous police force.

What secret weapon is behind this year's 16.28% dive in Orange's crime rate?

Any local officer knows. It's money.

Since January, the city has been rewarding its policemen with pay raises for each drop in the crime rate. The bonus increases have meant as much as \$80 a month added to base pay.

"It's working indeed," says police Chief Merrill Duncan who reports receiving hundreds of letters from departments across the country and abroad inquiring about the innovative program.

The program's success is dramatic compared with the two cities that border Orange. Santa Ana's crime rate has jumped 17.1% in the past year and Anaheim has had 17.6% more crime.

Neither city plans to adopt Orange's wage incentive program, unique in the nation. Duncan says because of the program officers from other departments are showing interest in transfers to Orange.

"We're attracting experienced men," the chief says. "There's a waiting list of people wanting to come on the force."

But Duncan adds that with the crime rate down there is little need to add to the present complement of 116 men — about average for an American city of Orange's size. The city has 19.6 square miles and a population of 85,000. So far, the city has paid \$80,000 in bonus increases to policemen, far less, Duncan says, than it would cost to hire more personnel.

The increases remain a permanent part of each man's salary, even if crime in Orange starts to rise again.

**Patrolman Bob Reifeiss (left) and master patrolman Bill Yackle are members of the Orange, Calif., police force which is paid bonuses for every drop in crime in that city.**

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

The highest ranking officers in Orange's department — lieutenant, captain and chief — do not participate in the wage incentive program. They are classified as managerial personnel and are exempt from the bonus.

The wage incentive program was born during bargaining with the city over police salaries in 1973.

"They kept telling us how they were the best police force around," says city spokesman Gifford Miller. "We wanted them to prove it."

So the city decided to add 1% to salaries for every 3% reduction in rape, robbery, burglary and auto theft, the most prevalent crimes in this middle class community 36 miles from Los Angeles. The program would not encourage bounty hunting because arrests would not be rewarded. It was a

proposal to stop crime before it happens.

With the motivation of increased pay, policemen have devised many preventive measures. Officer Emil Galbraith, a training officer in the community services division, outlined some of the new tactics:

"A program called 'The Watchful I' teaches crime prevention to housing development and apartment dwellers through films and lectures by policemen. The officers demonstrate security devices and urge residents to call police whenever they think a crime might occur."

The police department has proposed a bill to the city council which would require builders to install better locks on houses and apartments.

Officers are taking time to talk to apartment managers about installing brighter bulbs and informing tenants about the crime prevention program.

The 16.28% drop in Orange's four major crimes contrasts with

a 7% rise in all major crime in California during the first six months of 1974, the latest figures available. Only one other California city — San Francisco — has reported a crime drop this year. It was 6%. Nationwide, the FBI reports that major crime has increased more than 15% this year.

Galbraith said there were 2,490 rapes, robberies, burglaries and auto thefts in Orange last year compared with nearly 3,100 this year through November. Other types of crime were negligible both years, the police reported.

Until this year, crime had risen annually in Orange in recent years.

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## Ne Win Maintains Burmese Control in Face of Rioting

By The Associated Press

Long-haired youths jammed barber shops Saturday in Burma's capital of Rangoon, seeking to escape on-the-spot haircuts by soldiers. It was one of the few remaining signs of President Ne Win's tough crackdown on anti-government rioting last week.

Travelers from Rangoon said the shabby capital of 2 million was returning to normal. Cars and pedestrians were venturing onto the streets. Fewer soldiers with fixed bayonets were visible.

What soldiers remained, mostly from rural districts, had taken to forays into city buses to pull off long-haired youths for summary haircuts. One intersection was reported almost covered with shorn black hair.

Burmese sources and Western diplomats agreed that through the rioting Ne Win retained the almost absolute control he has exercised for a dozen years and that nothing short of death will unseat him.

Westerners generally felt the government was more restrained than expected in its swift and violent martial law repression of two days of violence over funeral plans for Ne Win's old enemy, former United Nations Secretary-

General U Thant.

They pointed out that the admitted toll of nine dead and 74 wounded by soldiers was lower than in previous disorders.

Last week's violence broke out after government agents seized Thant's remains from students and Buddhist monks, destroyed the makeshift mausoleum they had built for Thant and reburied the body downtown.

Diplomats said it was the spark that touched off simmering unrest over economic conditions, and diplomatic dispatches reaching Bangkok, capital of neighboring Thailand, said the government was facing a food crisis that could unleash a popular uprising.

Observers pointed out that Ne Win's army of about 140,000 men is trying to control a dozen insurrections in the countryside. This leaves little time for suppressing unrest in the 30-60 per cent of Burma's territory reported to be under government control.

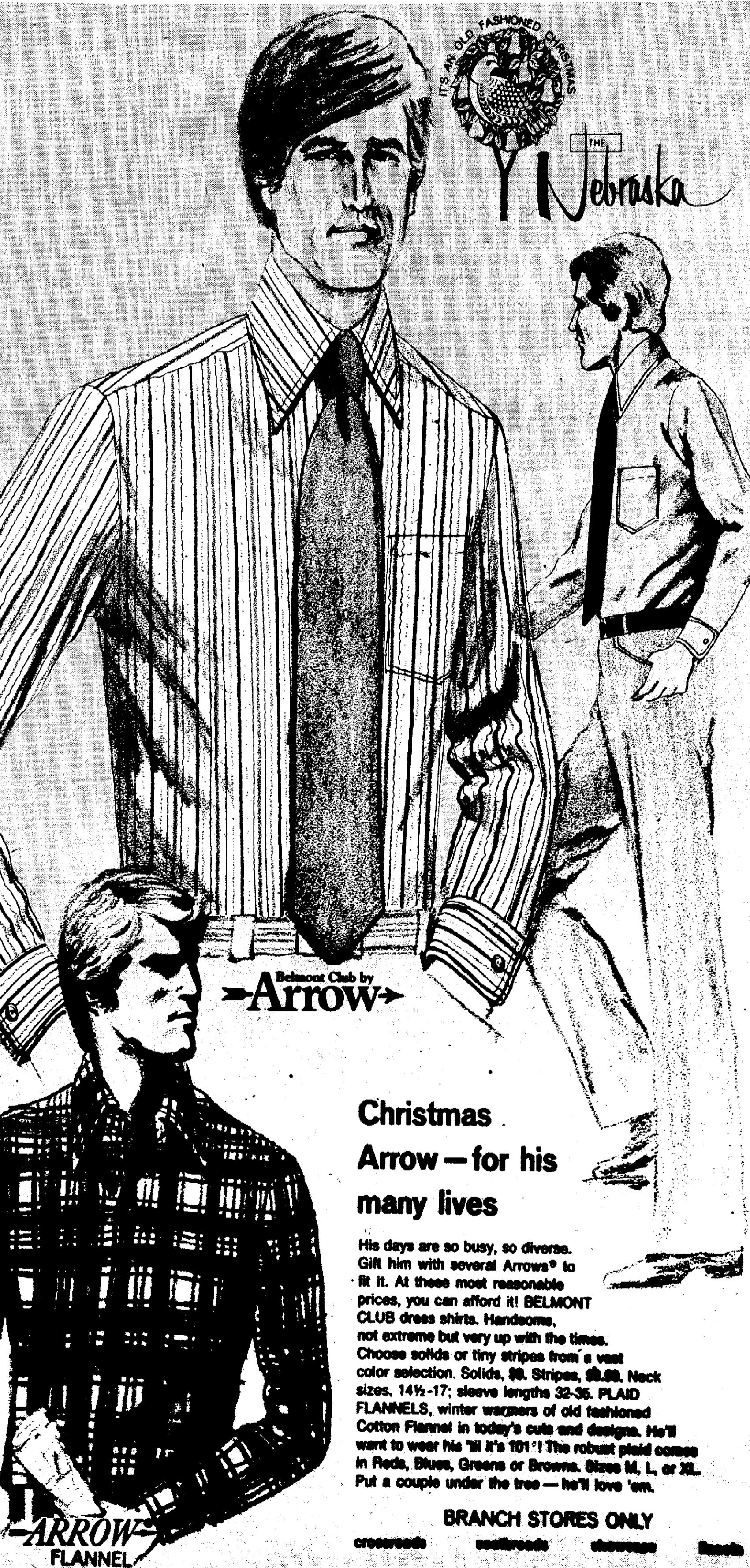
Still, there were rumors that 800 protesters rallied at a pagoda in Mandalay, northern Burma. In the capital, the dissident students and monks elicited massive public support.

A response to the trouble also was reported in the marketplace. Since the dissidents captured U Thant's body on Dec. 5, rice prices in Rangoon markets have doubled and prices of other foodstuffs have risen by 50 per cent, according to reports in Bangkok. The price of a gallon of gasoline sold on the black market jumped from \$3.50 to \$5.

As it embedded U Thant's coffin in tons of cement pending completion of a new mausoleum, the government ordered food shipments from the countryside to resume and riot-sacked markets to reopen.

Despite the government's corrective actions, some diplomats and observers in Thailand feared the recent events will make it even more defensive and suspicious. This would reverse a recent trend away from Burma's traditional international reclusion.

Others noted that the government-controlled radio did not blame any organized entity for the disorders, an apparent sign that momentum and economic necessity will preserve the trend away from isolation.



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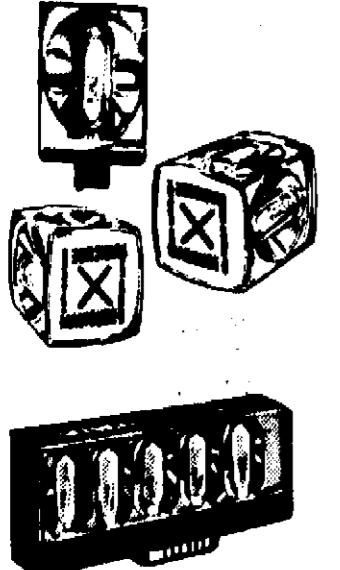
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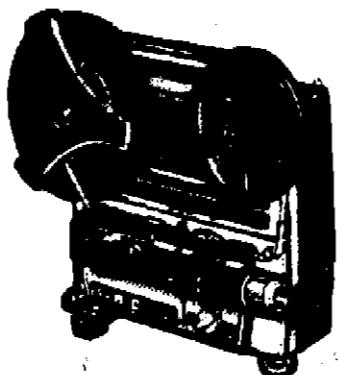
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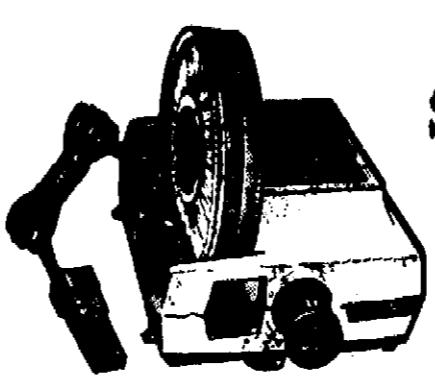
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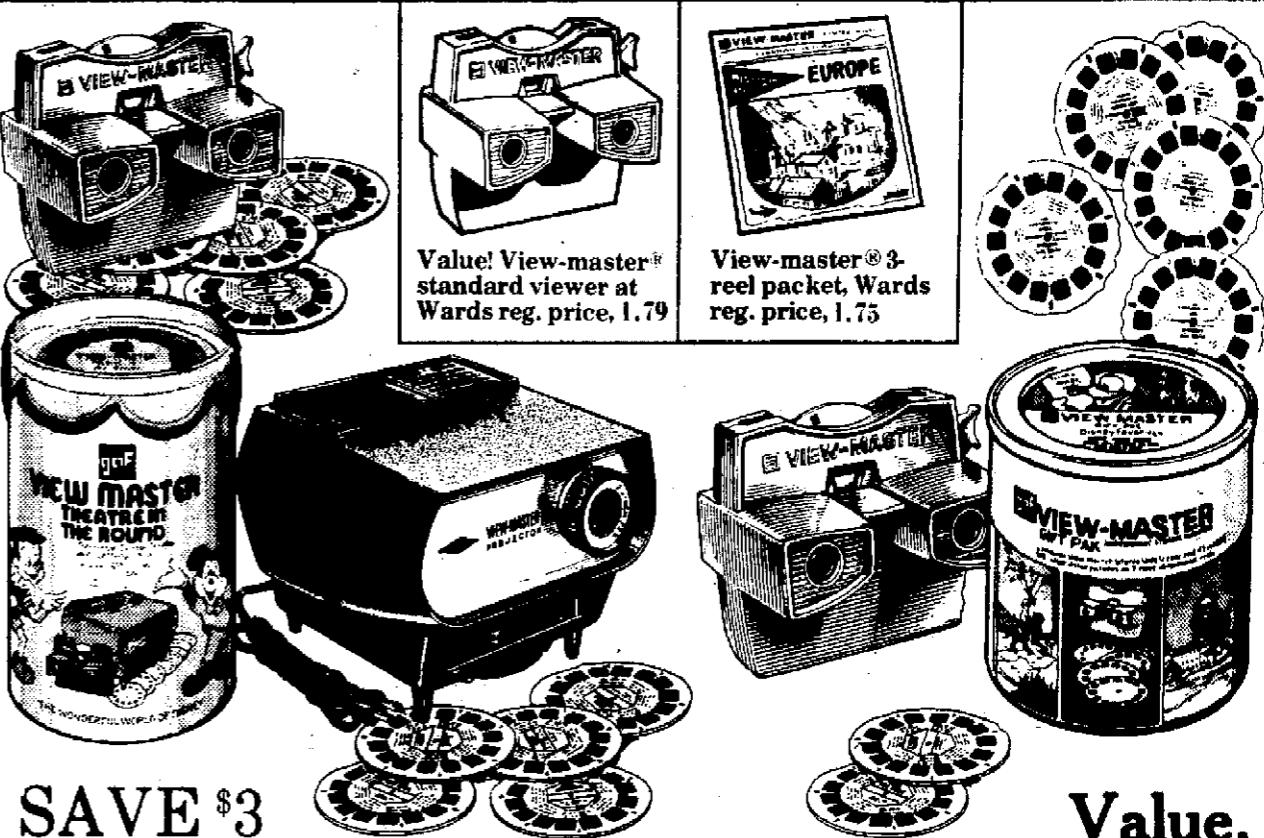
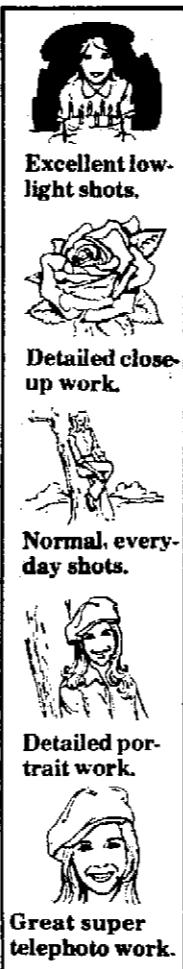
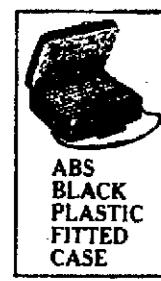
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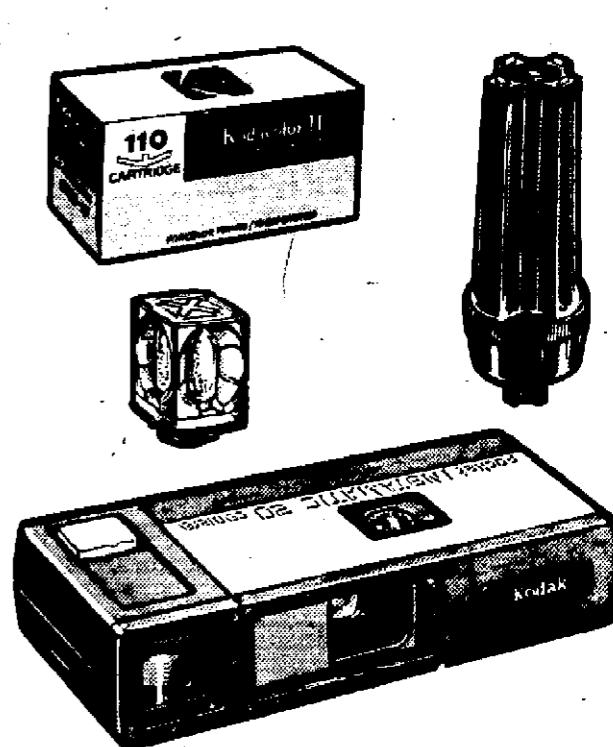
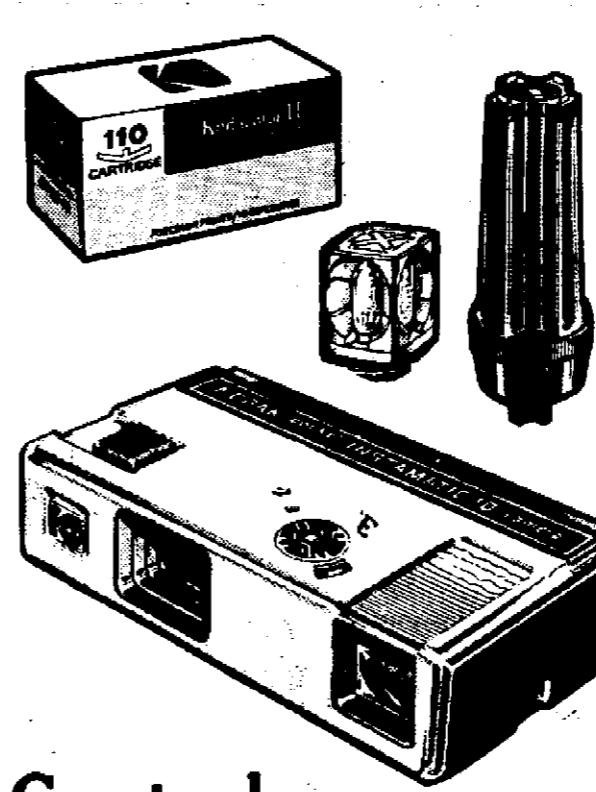
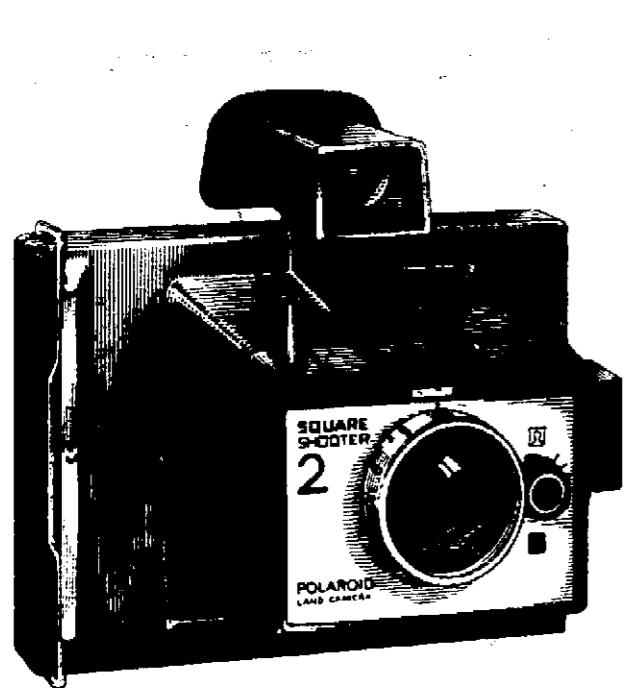
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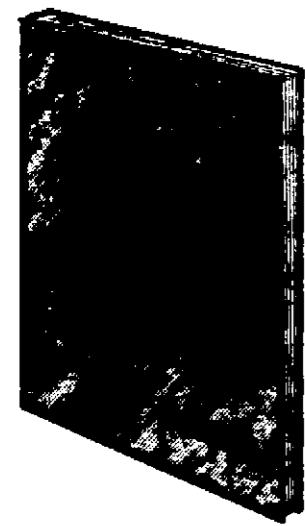
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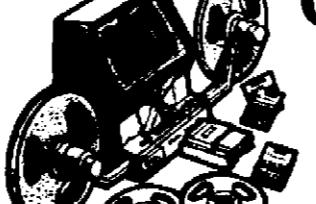
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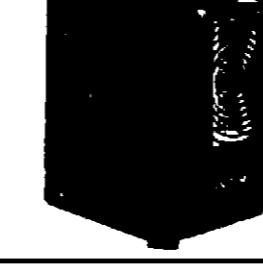
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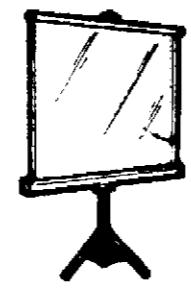
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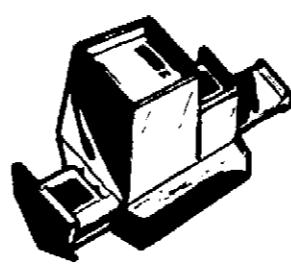
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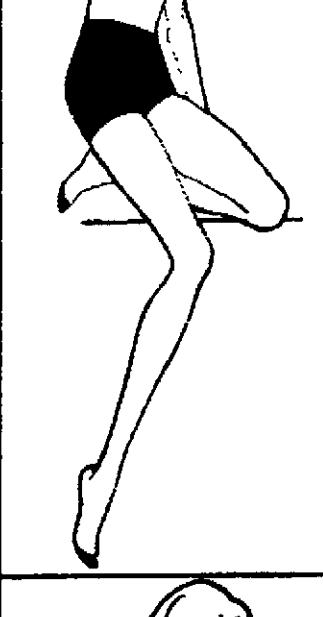
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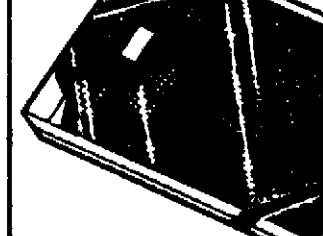


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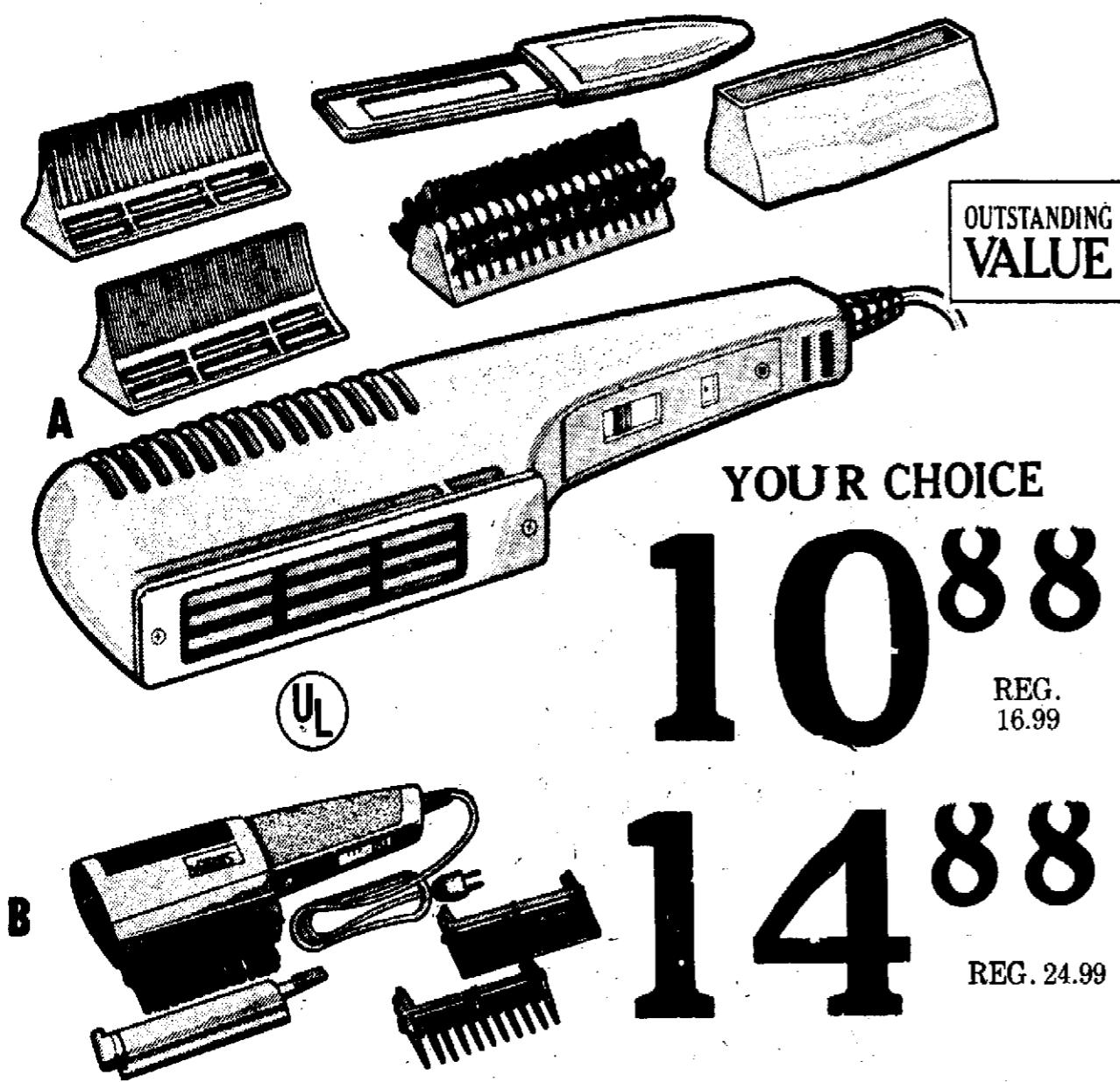
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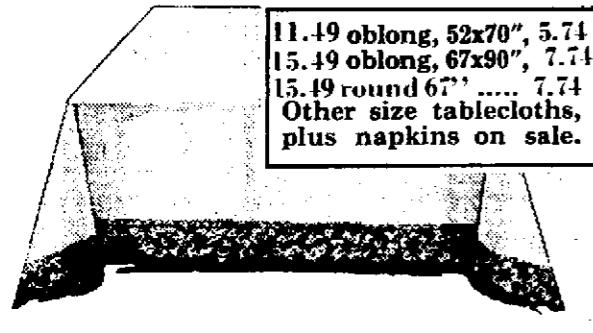
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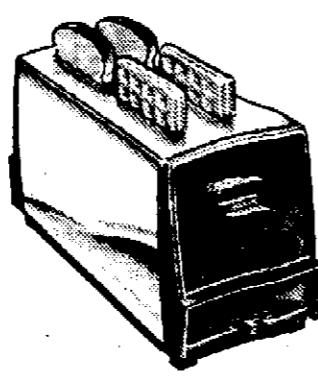
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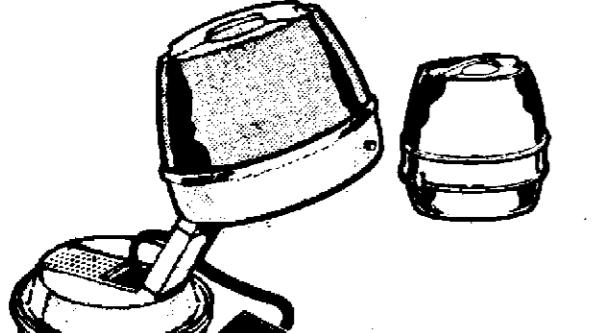
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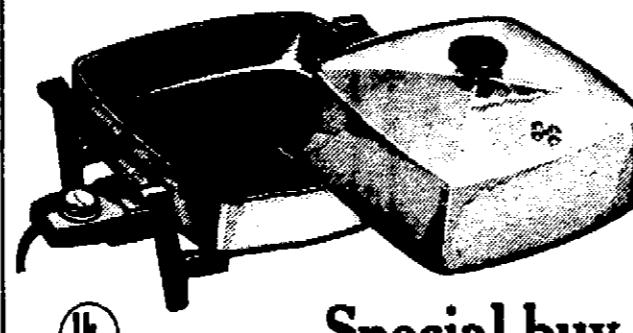
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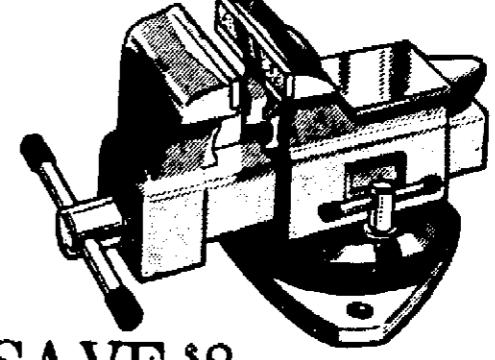
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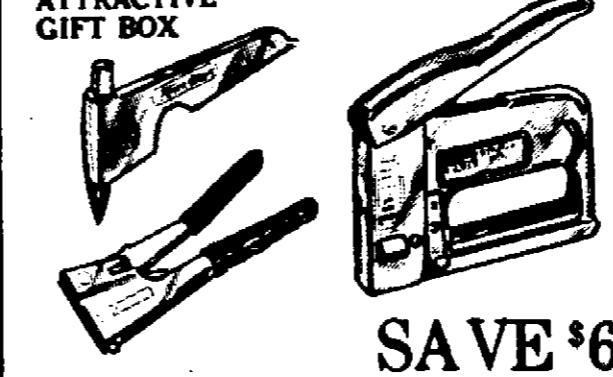
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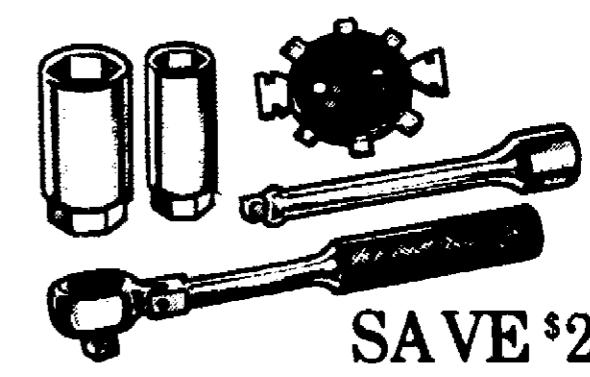
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## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### No Punch in Passage

Washington — The Senate, on Nov. 25, approved by voice vote an amendment by Democrat Dick Clark of Iowa.

It was simple and direct, urging the U.S. government to give the highest priority in allocation of funds under our food aid program — P.L. 480 — to those nations most seriously affected by the current food shortages.

Unfortunately, the amendment was meaningless, hardly worth the \$2,502 the taxpayers had to shell out for printing the nine pages of debate and supporting documentation in the official Congressional Record.

Eight days later, the Senate adopted a sense of the Senate resolution introduced by Illinois Republican Charles Percy.

The resolution was intended "to express the sense of the Senate that . . . the United States should cooperate fully and energetically with other nations to implement effective national and international policies on food production, storage and distribution and on population growth."

It also stated that "the United States should contribute to meeting the immediate threat of famine where it exists, should contribute its fair share to helping poor countries increase their food production . . ."

#### Printing Costs

The printing costs were not as great, only \$371, but the resolution was just as much an exercise in rhetoric as the Clark amendment.

The reason: In neither case did the Senate action bind the Ford administration to increase food shipments overseas.

Both Clark and Minnesota Democrat Hubert Humphrey, another sponsor, wanted to put teeth in the amendment, specifying that at least one million tons of additional food aid would be diverted to needy nations.

But they knew too well that the present mood of the Congress and the administration doomed such efforts, forcing them to settle for making a public record only. The Percy resolution was even less meaningful since it lacks the force of law.

A between-the-lines reading of the debate points up the dilemma confronting the new 94th Congress which convenes in January: Whether to continue its food aid programs and, if so, how much should the United States contribute?

Its resolution will have a direct bearing on the Nebraska farmer who exports much of his production.

#### Programs To Be Reviewed

The only thing certain is that the new Congress will review the programs and establish new guidelines for its future operations. Beyond that, it's anyone's guess.

The key to continuation appears to center on the capital-rich (read: oil-producing) nations and their willingness — or unwillingness — to help foot the costs of feeding poorer nations.

This debate will spill over onto the 94th's plans to revamp the present national farm programs, again affecting the Nebraska farmer.

The shape of the controversy to come was pointed up in recent statements by Humphrey and conservative Republican Sen. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming.

"It is simply a question of what policy we are willing to pursue as a government," Humphrey asserted. "Are we willing to share a part of our reserves for humanitarian assistance instead of using entirely all of it for commercial exports?"

"There apparently is a belief in this country," declared Hansen, "that the United States can feed the world. We have the greatest agricultural production in earth's history. And we have the capability to feed a great part of the world."

#### 'Not for Free'

"But we cannot do it for free — any longer."

It would be an injustice to say that Humphrey — or Clark, for that matter — believes the United States can or should feed the world — he doesn't. It also would be unfair to finger Hansen as uncaring and mercenary — he isn't.

Both feel other nations have an obligation to help out.

But the issue boils down to this: How much over the halfway mark should the United States go if others turn their backs? And can we afford to go that extra mile?

#### Oly Recycling In High Gear

Leopold F. Schmidt, 34, Olympia Brewing Co. president, said the West Coast's largest brewing firm paid out more than \$4.7 million in its "total-container" recycling activity from Jan. 1 through Oct. 31.

Volume for the nine months represents about 210 million glass containers and 20 million aluminum and steel cans, he said.

"Six out of every 10 Oly glass containers are now finding their way back to the brewery here (Olympia, Wash.) for recycling.

Our new \$2 million bottle recycling plant, which began service in May, has already achieved break-even volume," according to Schmidt.

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**132 Pass  
Cosmetology  
Examination**

A total of 132 applicants successfully passed an examination given by the State Board of Cosmetologist Examiners last month, according to Rex Higley.

Higley, director of the State Health Dept.'s Bureau of Examining Boards, said those entitled to licenses are:

Adams, Kristine, Grand Island  
Anderson, Michael, North Platte  
Anderson, Susan L., North Platte  
Babban, Kitty, Bellevue  
Barker, Doris J., Lincoln  
Benesch, Donald E., Omaha  
Bernt, Diana L., Spalding  
Bette, Vivian L., Kearney  
Blanchette, Leanne T., Kearney  
Blum, Sue M., Fremont  
Boslau, Doris J., North Platte  
Brezina, Lois A., Pawnee City  
Brown, Judith K., Ansley  
Brown, Susie J., Valley  
Bruha, Elaine D., Grand Island  
Bryant, Linda L., Papillion  
Burke, Denise L., Papillion  
Burwood, Judy A., Fremont  
Carey, Cheryl A., Bellevue  
Cheney, Arlene A., Bemel  
Chadwick, Debra S., Alliance  
Christensen, Katherine A., North Platte  
Conrad, Mary M., Council Bluffs  
Giles, Ann L., Council Bluffs  
Glaser, Diane L., Grand Island  
Gross, Janet K., Kearney  
Haas, Cynthia S., Lincoln  
Hanneman, Mary P., Omaha  
Hasemeyer, Ann, Superior  
Hesler, Diana S., Superior  
Heuer, Jacqueline M., Grand Island  
Hicks, Shelley L., Seward  
Hines, Lenice L., Lincoln  
Hoefl, Joyce A., Omaha  
Hoffs, Patricia A., Hardy  
Holter, Diane L., Byron  
Jens, Robert L., Lincoln  
Johnson, Honey L., Omaha  
Johnson, Karen M., Stromsburg  
Keith, Cindy L., Superior  
Kirkpatrick, Christine A., Gering  
Knapp, Juanita T., Auburn  
Krus, Darra L., Omaha  
Koch, Kathi L., Cozad  
Kosci, Mary J., Humphrey  
Kucera, Sharon K., Grant  
Peltier, Phyllis M., Elgin  
Peters, Mary L., Omaha  
Peterson, Tamya J., Hastings  
Phipps, Linda L., Papillion  
Randall, Linda K., Omaha  
Rath, Gary A., Bellevue  
Rowap, Janette R., O'Neill  
Schleif, Gail A., Hebron  
Schmick, Debra E., Bayard  
Schneider, Kathryn D., Lincoln  
Shaw, Linda L., Omaha, Orland  
Sebek, Charlene A., Howells  
Siegelberg, Ruth C., Omaha  
Seyler, LeAnn, Alma  
Simonsen, Debra A., Relston  
Sindelar, Diane M., Columbus  
Sizemore, Linda L., Omaha  
Smith, Dianne E., Omaha  
Smith, Ruby J., Burwell  
Smith, Sharon M., Valley  
Spann, Patricia A., Big Springs  
Sovereign, Barbara E., Norfolk  
Stepp, Dolores, North Platte  
Stout, Sandra K., Hayesville  
Crawford, Brenda K., Geneva  
Czech, Joanne P., Omaha  
Deepe, Diane D., Shickley  
Dietz, Carol A., Alma  
Drimi, Lori L., Kearney  
Dreher, Linda L., Tilden  
Drake, Sherry M., Omaha  
Elkins, Jayne M., Bellevue  
Elliott, Ross M., Morrowville  
Erdman, Rhonda J., McCook  
Eschelman, Jeanne L., Wistow  
Evold, Carolyn, Seward  
Farr, Doris K., Norfolk  
Fincham, Janet S., Marysville  
FitzGerald, Coleen F., Home  
Forbes, Diane R., Papillion  
Fornay, Garry C., Lincoln  
Fouch, Marlene M., Omaha  
Fox, Wanda Beth, Beloit  
Galas, Kathleen A., Omaha  
Gaskill, Debra K., Omaha  
Georgi, Alice M., Bayard  
Kuebler, Sharon L., Lincoln  
Kunasek, Judith A., Lincoln  
Lubinski, Linda L., Tilden  
Leeding, Catherine J., Ceresco  
Lehms, Catherine A., Lincoln  
Leu, Nancy A., Stanton  
Logan, Linda J., Lincoln  
Mare, Jodeen K., Superior  
Marshall, Linda L., McCook  
Mattheisen, Lanette M., Omaha  
McCurter, Joyce E., Omaha  
McMurtry, Linda D., Lincoln  
Meissner, Linda K., McCook  
Mertes, Kathy M., Cabin Rock  
Moore, Linda L., Belleville  
Moriang, Deborah L., Sparks  
Morris, Nancy J., McCook  
Mullin, Elaine, Du Bois  
Murphy, Barbara R., Holdrege  
Musick, Rhonda F., McCook  
Nelson, Jeannine L., Goshen  
Nicholson, Carrie A., Lincoln  
Palmer, Shirley A., Omaha  
Stevens, Linda R., Gothenburg  
Thurtle, Elizabeth D., Omaha  
Thompson, Marilyn J., Blair  
Thompson, Wilda J., Fremont  
Trotter, Thelma L., Cozad  
Vandenbergh, Rose M., Grauman  
Vogel, Vickie L., Fremont  
Wall, Marlene J., Lincoln  
Warren, Bonnie J., Lexington  
Weger, Charlene L., Barrand  
West, Linda L., Papillion  
Wirth, Connie M., McCook  
Wolfe, Rebecca R., Arlington  
Worm, Peggy A., Lincoln  
Young, Valerie L., Omaha  
Zarkowski, Judith K., Relston  
Zukoski, Janet M., Grand Island

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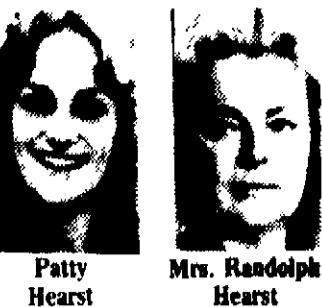
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# Venezuela Hunting Witches, Warlocks



## Letter: Patty, Come Home!

Caracas (UPI) — Venezuelan police have launched a campaign called "Operation Devil" aimed at rounding up hundreds of witches and warlocks who extort money from the superstitious poor.

One raid at a suspected witchcraft center in the capital of this oil-rich nation turned up a live 12-foot-long snake used in casting spells on customers seeking help.

Other material seized in the raids included love potions, herbs, tobacco, pillows stuck with pins, cologne water, charms, crucifixes and paintings and reproductions of various personages venerated in Venezuela.

Spokesmen for the organized crime division said police expect to arrest some 300 witches and warlocks in the campaign. They said the practitioners mainly operate in the slums and make money from the poor who go to them to cure ailments, solve romantic problems and rid them of spirits.

The first raid resulted in the arrest of a man and two women who said the potions they prepared were for the prevention of cancer.

Although Venezuela is nominally a Catholic country, there are many believers in the occult. Cigar-smoking high priestess Beatriz Veit Ane claims one out of every 12 Venezuelans is a believer in the Maria Lionza cult she heads.

A likeness of Maria Lionza has been found at most of the raided witchcraft centers. According to legend, Maria Lionza was an Indian princess with supernatural powers who escaped from the Spanish conquerors.

# Joblessness Probably Put More Students in Colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — An unexpected surge in college attendance pushed nationwide enrollment past 10 million this year for the first time in history. The poor job market was a factor, say educators, but many admit they don't know why so many people showed up on campus.

The U.S. Office of Education says 10,137,065 students enrolled this fall on the nation's 3,000 university, college and junior college campuses, an increase of 5.5 per cent over last year's 9.6 million enrollment.

An increase of 1.3 per cent had been forecast by the National Center for Educational Statistics, a federal agency.

"I don't quite know why this has happened," said Frederic Ness, president of the Association of American Colleges. "One reason may be the economy. If jobs are hard to find, and a family still has some money, there is some inclination for the student to go to school."

"I really don't know why more kids are in college," said Ralph Hutt, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, "but I appreciate it."

This fall's enrollment surge came after several years of declining enrollment increases. It was largely the result of more women and part-time students on campus, and a booming 11.6 per cent increase in junior college attendance.

The upturn comes at a time when colleges are contemplating substantial enrollment drops in the next decade. As the population swell produced by the post-World War II baby boom moves past the college years, officials in some states are predicting the large-scale closing of private colleges and consolidation of

public campuses in the 1980s. Enrollment was up 6.3 per cent this fall on public campuses and 3 per cent at private colleges. The Office of Education had predicted enrollment increases of 1.4 per cent at public colleges and 0.9 per cent at private institutions.

In addition to the crumbling job market, college officials said the unusual enrollment might have resulted from stepped up student recruitment, the increasing availability of tuition loans and grants in some states, and the establishment of new career-oriented courses.

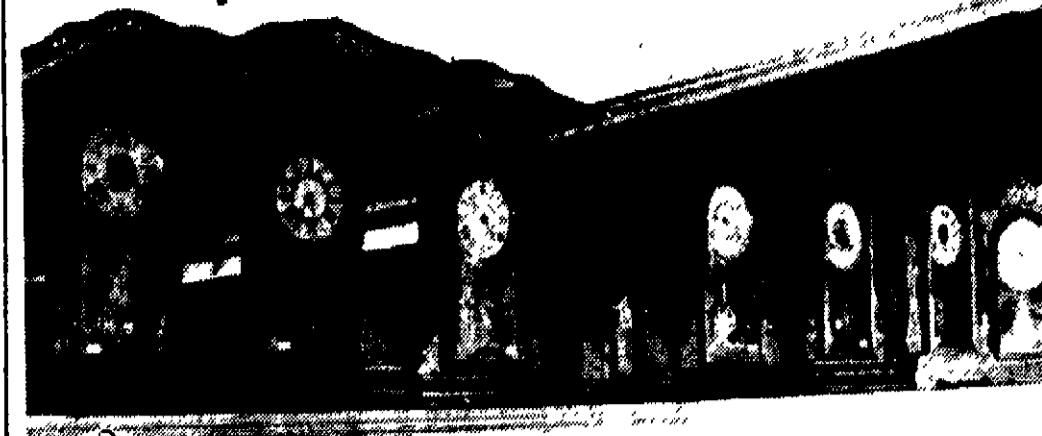
The return of students who dropped out in recent years accounts for part of the increase, said Morgan Odell, executive director of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities.

"In a sense we have a windfall with these people coming back who dropped out when that was the in thing to do," said Odell.

What many educators hope is that this year's figures represent a renewed judgment by young people and their tuition-paying parents that college is worth the effort and money. Since 1969, the percentage of 18- and 19-year-olds attending college had declined from 50.3 per cent to 43 per cent, a reversal of an historic trend of ever-increasing college attendance.

"My own instinct is that it represents a judgment by American parents that a new car is worth very little in 10 years while a decent university education for their kids increases in value," said Stephen Trachtenberg, a vice president of Boston University.

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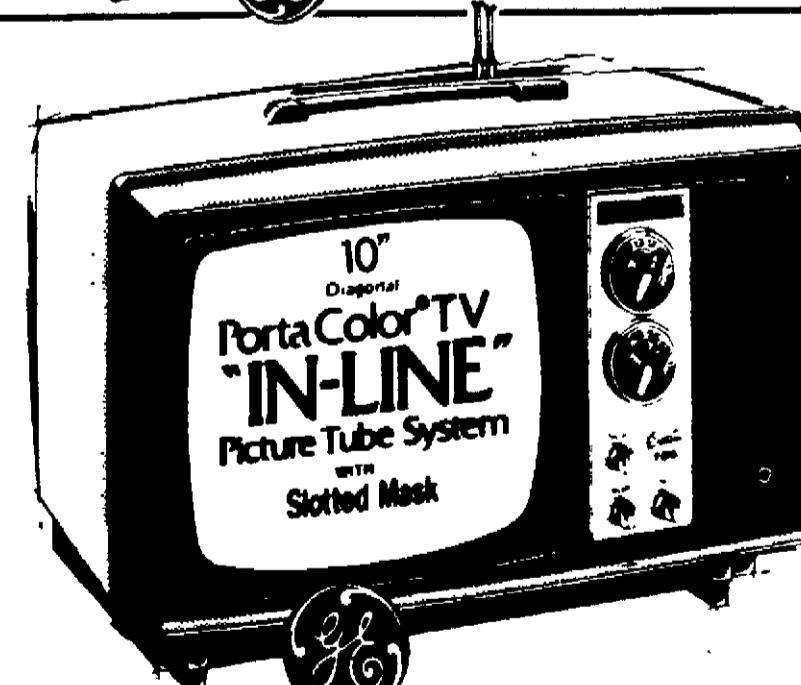
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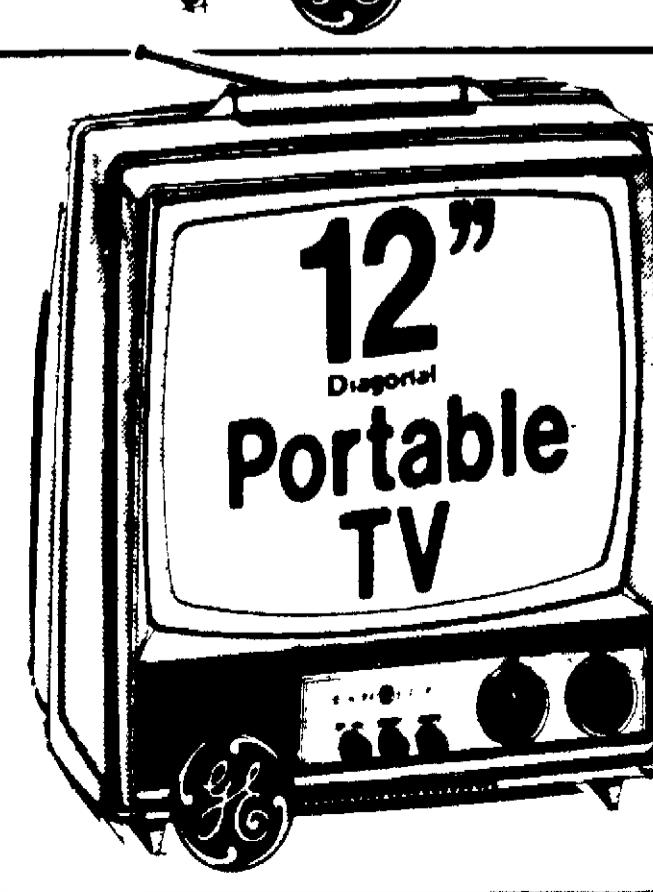
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**Venezuela Hunting Witches, Warlocks**

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# Battle of Bulge Still Vivid Memory



UPI TELEPHOTO

A Sherman tank, American flag and bust of Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe mark Place General McAuliffe at Bastogne, Belgium.

Bastogne has made the siege a tourist industry. The former main square, leveled in the bombardment, is Place General McAuliffe. Most of it is a parking lot, with a Sherman tank and a bust of McAuliffe in the corner and a "nuts museum" on its fringe.

"When the Americans first liberated Bastogne in September, may sisters painted welcome signs in black paint on the walls," recalled Joss Heintz, son of a Bastogne druggist. "When the Bulge began, they began scraping them off, because the neighbors said we would all be shot if the Germans ever saw it."

Heintz, 48, is a Bastogne newspaperman and the town's leading historian of the battle. One of his sisters is his devoted assistant.

Nicolas Engle, whose Cafe Schumann stood at a strategic crossroads near Bastogne, remembers Christmas Day, 1944.

"Christmas was a night full of shells," he recalled sourly. "We left and hid at another house for two nights and a day. When we came back, there were as many dead as trees. For three months we slept without a roof, windows or doors."

Engel, 78, is slow of speech and reluctant to reminisce. His son was killed in Russia, fighting for the Germans. The cafe was rebuilt and Engel has a special table in the corner, beside the bar, where no one bothers him.

Bastogne is building a new

"Nuts."

"But what does it mean?" the Germans asked Col. Joseph Harper, who delivered it.

"Go to hell," Harper explained.

There are few scars now — just mementoes and memories.

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## Ford Foundation to Cut Grants 50%

## (e) New York Times

New York — The Ford Foundation, the wealthiest philanthropic institution in the country announced Saturday that it would reduce its annual grants over the next four years from \$200 million to \$100 million.

McGeorge Bundy, the foundation's president, said "important" programs in each of the foundation's six areas of interest "will be put out of business" as a result of the cut, but the foundation would remain active in each of the fields. The fields are international affairs, national affairs, education and research, humanities and the arts, resources and the environment, and communications.

The foundation's trustees, Bundy said, have not yet decided on which programs to reduce or eliminate, but all current commitments to grantees, he added, will be honored.

Bundy had said three months ago the foundation, squeezed by falling capital markets and mounting inflation, was considering a cut of as much as 50% in its annual grants. However, the decision to impose such a reduction was not made by the foundation's trustees until their quarterly meeting on Thursday and Friday.

Bundy said Saturday the trustees wanted to "get down to a level of grant support that we can sustain indefinitely." But he said the new "target figure" of \$100 million was subject to in-

creases or decreases if economic conditions affecting the foundation changed significantly.

Although the market value of the foundation's assets declined from \$3 billion to \$2 billion last year, total returns on the foun-

dation's diversified investment portfolio — dividends and interest plus capital gain or loss — were somewhat higher than Standard and Poor's 500-stock index.

But Bundy said a critical fac-

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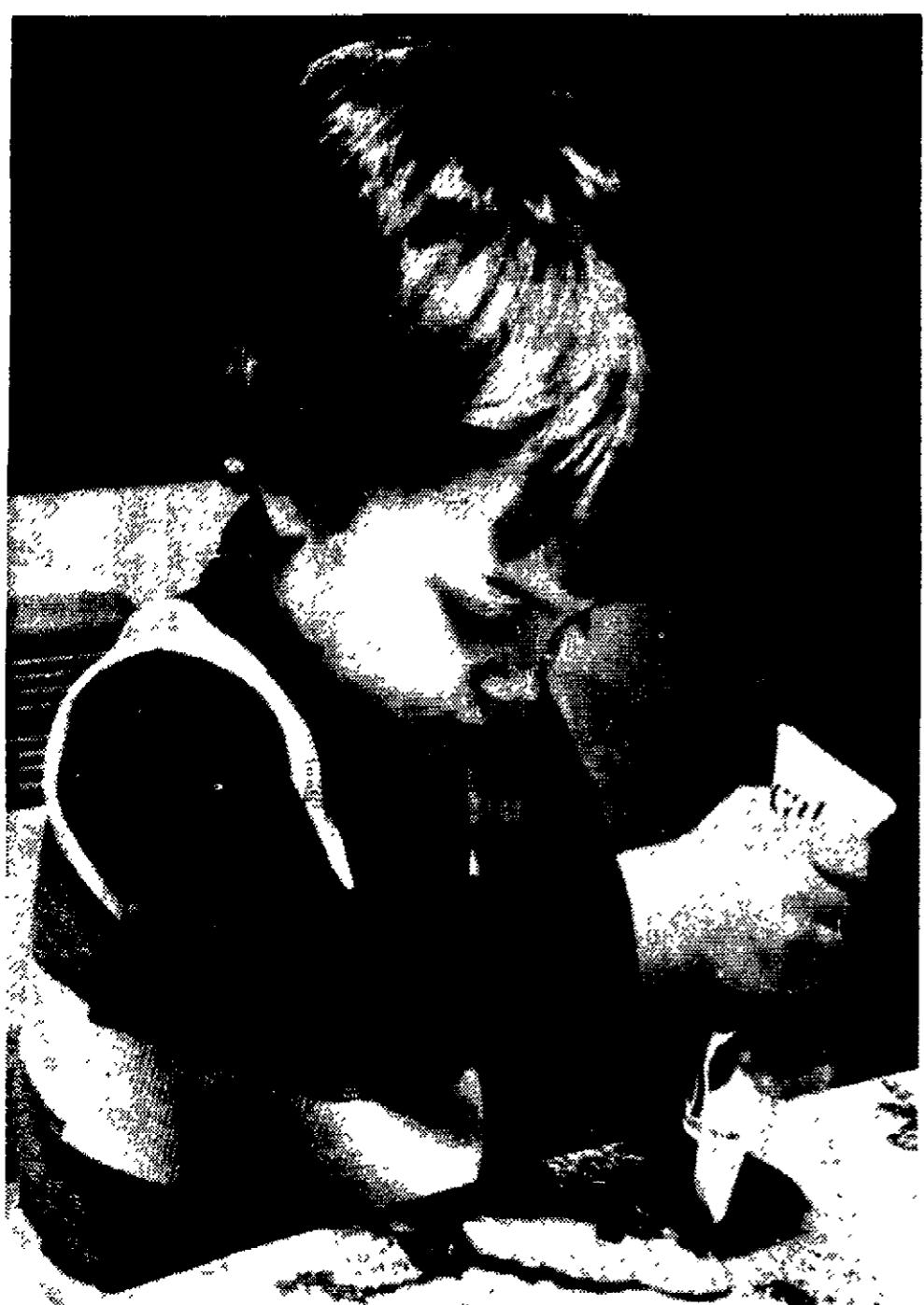
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Staff Photos by Randy Hampton



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## Planners to Consider Proposed Health Pact

The City-County Planning Commission is scheduled Wednesday to discuss a proposed agreement of cooperation between the commission and the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council.

The agreement is aimed at insuring closer cooperation between the two agencies, since the planning commission has been serving as the clearinghouse for federal applications, as required by the Office of Management and Budget.

The commission also is slated to hold public hearings on:

—Application by Rollie Woodruff for adjustment of the front yard, at 105 S. 27th.

—Preliminary plat of Country Acres 1st Add., south of Old Cheney Rd. and west of S. 56th.

—Preliminary plat of Highland North Industrial, at Fletcher and south of the Kawasaki plant.

—Proposed sale of property, at 43rd and Huntington.

—Proposed county minimum standards for acceptance for maintenance of roads and streets.

—Application of the planning director for a change of zone from C Multiple to A-2 Single Family and from C Multiple to B-Two Family, between Harrison and Park Ave. and 10th and 11th.

## Fair Loses \$500,000

Denver, Colo. (UPI) — Frontier Airlines said Saturday that November was the first month this year the airline failed to surpass 1973 performance levels.

Frontier said after adjusting for unusual traffic gains from the 1973 Trans World Airlines strike, Frontier registered a 4% decline in revenue passenger miles last month, compared with 1973.

So far this year, however, revenue passenger miles were ahead of 1973, Frontier said, with more than 1.2 million for the first 11 months, compared with 1.19 million miles in 1973.

Outgoing general manager Peter Spruney said fair attendance exceeded five million, but the figure was inflated by season ticketholders who visited the fair an average of 15 times, instead of five times as anticipated.



## Young Maestros At Work

The orchestra moved as fast as the kids — almost — during an appearance Thursday by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at Mae Morley Elementary School, 68th & Monterey.

With skill and sensitivity, the orchestra shifted its grouping and its program to suit various moods.

During the finale some students tried their hand at leading an orchestra. Conductor John DeMain turned the podium over to these young maestros — with some help occasionally — so they could really get the feel of a Scott Joplin turn-of-the-century ragtime melody.



Staff Photos by Willis Van Sickle

MONTGOMERY WARD

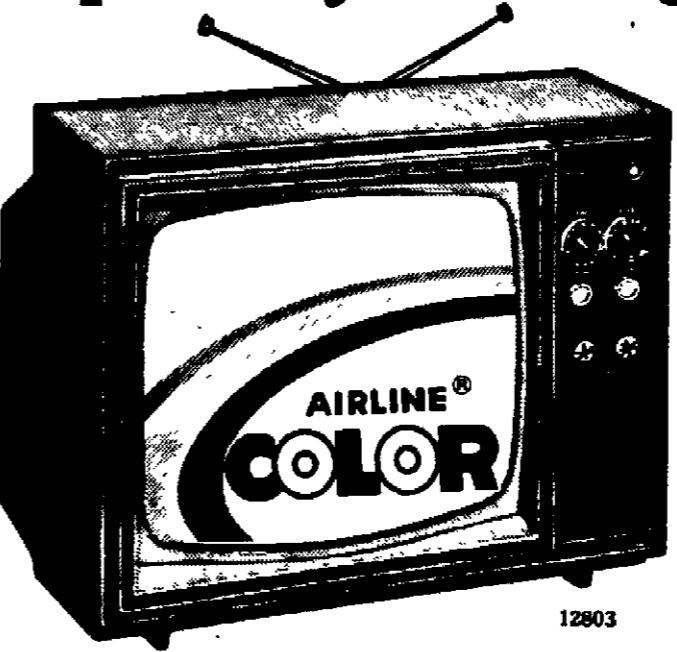
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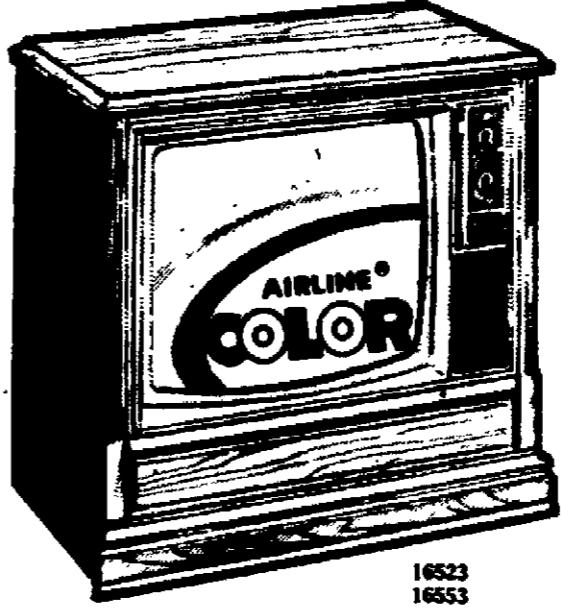


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## Health Dept. Proposal Deals With Solid Waste

The city and county may be engaged in how to set up a new study on solid waste management, but the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Dept. and its board have some suggestions, too.

These relate primarily to problems in having solid wastes (including garbage) removed from various properties throughout the city.

Jan Gauger, county commissioner on the health board, recommended that proposed legislation to correct this deficiency be forwarded to the City Council for its consideration.

The proposal would permit

## Jaycees Seek Outstanding Individuals

A panel of judges now faces the task of selecting from the many nominations those Lincolnes to be honored Jan. 22 as the Jaycees Outstanding Young Individuals.

Those nominated must be between the ages of 19 and 35 and have an outstanding record of civic contributions. They must also possess the qualities of professional success, leadership and moral conviction.

Ceremonies for the awards dinner will be held at the Lincoln Hilton.

DeFrain said the unsanitary conditions continue to exist because Lincoln has no legal or physical means to remove solid wastes after due notice.

"Neighborhood tempers occasionally flare up and the city is placed in an unnecessarily difficult position of authoritative service," said DeFrain.

The proposal would permit

## City Council Expected to Set Salary of Mayor

The City Council is expected Monday to set the mayor's salary for the new four-year term beginning in May.

There is a proposal before the Council to set the salary figure at \$28,000.

At present the mayoral salary is \$26,875 annually.

Other items on the Council's agenda during its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

### Second Reading Public Hearing

**Lincoln Electric System** — Request for an introductory hearing on long range plan, financing requirements and rates.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in all portions of Skylark Lane, Woodthrust Circle, Plumwood Circle and 66th St.

**Sanitary Sewer Dist.** — Creating in Skylark Lane from 65th to 66th St., in Woodthrust Circle from 66th to Colonial Hills 5th Add., and in 66th from Applewood Dr. to Colonial Hills 5th Add.

**Ornamental Lighting Dist.** — Creating in all internal streets in Colonial Hills 5th Add.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in Skylark Lane, Woodthrust Circle, Plumwood Circle and 66th St.

**Sanitary Sewer Dist.** — Creating in 70th, Adams to Willow and in Willow Ave. from 70th west for approximately 55 feet.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in 35th St from Gladstone south approximate by 240 feet.

**Briarhurst West First Add.** — Accepting and approving plat located west of 40th and south of Bear's Slough.

**South Glenn Add.** — Accepting and approving plat located west of 56th and south of Van Dorn.

**Easement** — Releasing for street purposes a 20-foot strip of Hartley from 44th to 45th and authorizing sale in excess of \$5000.

**Petition** — Sanitary Sewer Dist. and a Water Dist. to be created in West A from Coddington to 800 feet west of Coddington.

**Petition** — Vacate 53rd St between Normal Blvd. and Glade St.

**Petition** — Request of Tropics Inc. for a change of location from present site, 130 So 11th, to 5300 Old Cheney Rd.

**Change of Zone** — Application of Rose Equipment Inc. for change from AA to H 2 on SW 27th between I-80 and West O.

**Mayor's Salary** — Establishing for mayoral term beginning May, 1975.

### Resolutions

**Billiard and Pool Machines** — Amending city code relating to places where drinking is prohibited to permit coin operated billiard and pool machines in licensed premises under certain conditions.

**Animal Control** — Amending city code to allow certain areas of city parks to be designated for animals to run at large.

### First Reading

**Vacating** — All of Farmslead Rd and Williamson Way in Tabitha New Community addition on west side of 27th between Folksway Blvd. and Fletcher Dr.

**Vacating** — Portion of M St between SW 20th and Coddington Ave. and from Coddington Ave. west to Manchester Heights.

**Change of Zone** — Application of John D. Cejka for change from B Two Family Dwelling to C Multiple on northeast corner of 33rd and Y Sts.

**Alley Paving Dist.** — Creating between K and J Sts. from the curb line of 18th St. to Lavender's Addition.

**Alley Paving Dist.** — Creating in north-south alley between 11th St. and 12th St. from Plum St. to Dawson's Addition.

**Parking Regulations** — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

**Parking Regulations** — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles 10 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in 12th St. from Manatt St. and Fairfield St.

**Alley Paving Dist.** — Creating between K and J Sts. from the curb line of 18th St. to Lavender's Addition.

**Alley Paving Dist.** — Creating in north-south alley between 11th St. and 12th St. from Plum St. to Dawson's Addition.

**Parking Regulations** — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

**Parking Regulations** — Amending city code relating to the parking of vehicles 10 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

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Sunday Journal and Star

## PEOPLE

December 15, 1974

1D



Ken Hart



Ellen Hart



Russell Blackmer

Staff Photos by Willis Van Sickle

By Jana Miller

It was during a prayer when heads were bowed and eyes were closed that little Russell Blackmer Jr. squirmed out of his Sunday seat.

He crawled under the rows of church pews, made his way to the church organ and plopped himself up next to the organist.

That was years ago and miles away, back in Worcester, Mass.

Later, Blackmer found his way to Lincoln. Now, he sits every Sunday, and almost every day, at the mighty pipe organ of Lincoln's First Presbyterian Church.

He's one of four professional music directors who chose to make music fulltime in a Lincoln church after graduating from the School of Sacred Music at Union Theology Seminary in New York City.

Besides Blackmer, there's Jack Levick at First Plymouth Congregational and Ken and Ellen Hart at Westminster Presbyterian.

Levick, a 30-year-old bachelor found his way to First Plymouth in 1972 after working as a "wandering minstrel" in a Virginia grade school.

With no place to call his own, music teacher Levick loaded a cart with records and song books and moved from crowded classroom to crowded classroom.

Meanwhile, the Harts, both 34, found their way to Westminster back in 1971, "anxious to be a team and terribly anxious

to try a job where we could be together," he said.

Hart had come from nearby Ottumwa, Iowa, his wife from faraway New Zealand.

As a team, they take turns playing the organ, divide the choir, accompany one another and share babysitting duties for their infant son, Justin.

"It's unusual," Hart explained, "for Ellen and me to be apart four or five hours a day."

"We love being together and don't like it when we're apart," Mrs. Hart added. "If we have a day when we're not together much, we end up talking until two or three in the morning."

### Togetherness

Such togetherness seems to have worked for the Harts, throughout five years of marriage.

Why?

"Love," the husband responded quietly, smiling.

"We do our best to understand one another, to be sensitive to one another," he said.

"There's never the problem of coming home at the end of the day and your spouse not understanding what you've been through," he confided. "We've both been through it."

Blackmer, Levick and the Harts tell different stories about how they got into church music, how they made it to Lincoln and how they handle their jobs.

But they share a genuine love for the organ and an absorbing commitment to the sacred music that explodes from the organ pipes.

"Somehow music should enhance the worship experience," First Presbyterian's Blackmer commented.

He said there are great possibilities for church music in Lincoln, basically because of talent from three local colleges.

### Really Caring

For instance, he said, it is easier to assemble a quality orchestra in Lincoln than on the East Coast. There, professional musicians "could care less about church music" and merely play their instruments, take their money and go home.

"Out here, people are more willing to do a good job for the church," he added.

First Plymouth's Levick, meanwhile, had some other thoughts about church music. "Its heritage is second to none. Some of the greatest music in the world was written for the church," he explained.

Like God, church music moves people in mysterious ways, Levick continued.

"Some are moved by music's artistic nature. Some are moved by its emotional impact. And others are moved just because they like the sound."

As Levick put it, "Never underestimate the power of the Holy Spirit working through music."

Without singing, Levick said, Protestant congregations would have died years ago because "music is the only way the man in the pew can express himself in a service."

### Ecumenical Role

In Levick's life, music also has played an ecumenical role. Reared a Presbyterian, the young organist has made music in Lutheran, Episcopalian, Methodist and Congregational United Church of Christ structures.

When Hart, meanwhile, talked about music, he talked about art and claimed it "is food for the soul."

"My first commitment is to the arts," he explained. "My commitment to religion is through the arts."

One-half of the Hart team, saw church music as an educational experience. In addition to performing, the musical groups learn liturgy of the church, history of worship and a repertoire of new songs.

Mrs. Hart, the other half of the team, saw music as "the creative spirit working

through bodies," a spirit she believes comes from God.

"There are a lot of things we dabble with in this world that don't last. But things like music and art go on forever."

It's possible, she admitted, that the church and society don't give high priorities to music and arts.

"It's easy for the average man to think of music as something you can put off, something you can have if you can afford it," she noted. "But we both believe, and I don't think it's a rationalization, that arts make people more human, more aware of each other, more aware of themselves."

### Integrity

As for the quality of church music, Mrs. Hart said today's great plea is for integrity.

For a long time, she said, standards for church music have been lower than standards for secular music.

"If it had a good beat, a reasonable tune and mentioned God," she went on, the arrangement was called sacred.

That resulted in "a tremendous number of anthems and songs which no serious musician, outside the church, would touch ... anthems and songs which don't honor the musical or lyrical art," she said.

Also as a result of the double standard,

she noted recent great composers have avoided writing for the church.

The Lincoln organists also share certain peculiarities, as well as a certain temperament, common to professional musicians.

Blackmer, for example, bites his lip when he's nervous or tense.

Sometimes, he gets his mind so set on the upcoming Sunday service that he's likely to forget the other, more mundane, things that any husband and father of two young children should remember.

Levick hates mornings, something of a handicap on Sundays. Before a service, he loses his appetite and wants to be left alone. After a service, he's physically and emotionally drained and goes home for a big meal.

The Harts avoid social engagements on Saturday nights. They, like Levick, are night people and find it a little difficult to be up and about on Sunday mornings.

The Harts said they are meticulous, adding "any artist has to be sensitive to be successful." But along with that sensitivity go "feelings that get hurt easily."

Therefore, Hart has found it "hard to build up a shield against the average criticism."

While the fulltime professionals do their work at First Presbyterian, First Plymouth and Westminster, there are countless unpaid volunteers and paid part-time professionals who make music in other Lincoln churches.

It's those people, Levick said, whose "love and dedication shine through."

## Fat, Jolly Santa Unplanned Success



Piano player, film maker, song writer Dave Brown.

## Entertainment Is Communication

## It's No 'Show Biz' for Brown

By Holly Spence

When Dave Brown offers a comment with words alone, sometimes it is incomplete.

He expresses himself better with music and film with the aid of words.

Most know Dave as the piano player at the Den in the Lincoln Hilton. Few know him as a composer. Fewer know him as a film maker.

Dave Brown, the artist, is a complex combination of film, music and words.

From the time he and his sister put on shows from behind a curtained wall in his grandparent's home, he knew communication through entertainment figured in his life.

But "show biz" as a glamor profession is philosophically innocuous to Dave. He is a sensitive person who finds beauty inside of people and his music and film sketches relate this.

Subconsciously, his piano playing may have an effect on his films. Bars are places filled with a cross-section of the human element — fine fodder for things artistic.

"The music people request tells a lot about them," Dave says.

Dave's musical interest began early; his love for film started in a high school study hall where he wrote his first screenplay.

He is like a kid with a brand new pair of shoes when he pulls out his film storyboards even though most of his celluloid endeavors are for friends and for himself.

Ideally, he would like to be in film

work and "California is where it's at," he says. "I can't find any people to motivate me around here; I have to generate my own enthusiasm."

California and its film making opportunities always gnaw at his mind, but he finds beauty in the plains, too.

"I'd like to fly over Nebraska with a 70mm camera, put it to symphonic music and show it at the Indian Hills," he said.

He commented that an independent film maker's rewards are not so much money and security but more emotional fulfillment. And the independent film making route may be the one he will take ... "I don't know if it's selfishness, but I like to be in control."

Specializing in one aspect of film making is not his cup of tea "but as much as I love film, I would enjoy any part of it," he says. Dave's idea of a film is germinating an idea, writing the screenplay, scoring the music, doing the lighting, shooting the footage and editing it.

He ponders a master's degree in film but has settled for the moment with "getting my own film education by reading ... and you can't beat the practical experience."

Although he is not sure where his life will lead him, the right job as a piano player lets him follow his creative whims during the day. He says his music is more satisfying than the jobs he has held.

Although working as an orderly at Lincoln General Hospital "was a fantastic experience," the confining walls of hospital rooms or of his interviewing

office at a former job are not his idea of commitment.

"I could feel a song coming on, and I couldn't express it," he said of the office job. "I knew I was helping people, but I also knew there was something else out there."

When he first started as a singer at the Hilton, he was driving to Omaha where he sanded and painted cars during the day.

He said he doesn't want to fall into the musician's familiar trap of burning yourself out. Having the days free to "sit and dream" are important to Dave.

Known for many years as the head of the Dave Brown Trio, he enjoys the life of a single performer.

Although there are a number of beloved jazz arrangements (some of his own, too) that aren't possible without his rhythm section, a musical triad has its problems.

"You have to play as one unit, and sometimes we were fragmented," he said.

Now he calls himself "a gradual intro."

As background music provider in an intimate lounge situation, he starts out the evenings quietly and gradually moves to more rhythmic material as the evening progresses. And the pace of the music is kept ever-moving by a musical gimmick called "cocktail chording" so as not to bring lulls to the conversations.

A break in the music disrupts, so "I merge one song into another," he commented. "No one is really listening, but they know you're there."

## Headdress Ball Raises \$7,639.27

The greatest profit ever was realized from last weekend's Lincoln Symphony Guild Headdress Ball.

Final figures show \$7,639.27 will be turned over to the orchestra as a result of the event, according to chairman Mrs. Virgil A. Parker III. It also attracted the largest crowd in its history.

In addition to admission tickets and program advertising, money was raised by the sale of decorative table centerpieces which, in keeping with the circus theme, were in the form of personally-created stuffed animals.

Unlike many civic organizations, the symphony is dependent for its very existence on proceeds from the ball, Treasurer Mrs. Vernon Forbes explains.

"We were especially pleased with this year's record receipts," Guild President Mrs. Phillip Johnson adds. "We're looking forward to its continued success in the years to come."

## Imagination Key to Unique Christmas Tree

By Betty Stevens

There are now Hummel tree ornaments. The first year edition, titled "The Guardian Angel," 3½ inches in diameter, is listed in local stores at \$4 each.

A fairly good-sized tree with 100 Hummels parts one with a wad of backs.

But there are other creative, attractive, and even money-saving decorations that can turn a tree into a sight to see, as well as providing the memory-making experience of handmade baubles.

### Walnut Shells

For instance, English walnuts carefully cracked into halves can be glued back together after the nut meats are removed. Then attach a ribbon loop. Either painted or left natural, they make durable as well as pretty tree ornaments.

The Styrofoam trays that meat is purchased on are as good as the imagination in creating decorations.

Any shape, covered with glue and seeds — milo, corn, wheat, sunflower — and then a layer of shellac, is eye-catching.

Or glue a scene from discarded Christmas cards or snapshots of family members and their activities on the



Styrofoam cutout to turn a tree into a unique-one-of-a-kind-in-the-whole-world.

Cardboard tubes from paper products, cut into one-

half inch circles and painted brilliant colors, makes a tree a blaze of color.

The cone-shaped separations in egg cartons can become bodies for miniature angels or shepherds. Then attach a marble-sized Styrofoam ball with a toothpick for a head and drape the figure in appropriate garb.

### Fall Ideas

A late fall tramp through woods and fields can produce a bundle of decorating possibilities.

Nuts, pine cone seeds, berries, and milkweed pods painted or plain are plentiful.

Or short paper chains hung vertically instead of wound around the tree give an interesting variation to the oldest of the children's arts.

One batch of ginger cookie dough, while not free, will produce a whole treeful of Christmasy shapes, and a great smell while under production.

For pennies and a few hours time, strings of popcorn or cranberries or both alternated will provide color as well as an old-fashioned touch to a tree.

A corn husk with the ends squared off and tied in the middle with a fabric bow from the scrap bag permits an identification with a previous home-sewn garment and a close affinity with Nebraska's most natural product.

## Holiday Greeting Cards Take Whimsical Turn to Years Past

By Jane Menninga

Simple, sweet and old-fashioned best describes this year's wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Greeting card manufacturers, on this their 100th anniversary of the first mass-produced Christmas card in America, have doffed the slick, mod look of the late 60s for a somewhat whimsical return to the Spirit of Christmases past.

Keeping pace with the current nostalgia trend, designs tend to be traditional, colors subdued. Sentiment runs a bit more intimate and folksy.

One local card dealer said Lincolnenites are buying cards that reflect their feelings of seriousness during current rough times.

Morry Weiss, president of the National Greeting Card Publishers Assn., puts the reason for old-fashioned Christmas feelings this way:

### More Peaceful Times

"After another year of inflation, the continuing political turmoil, material shortages and other energy crisis problems, Americans are yearning for things that remind them of less complicated, more peaceful times. The exchange of Christmas greetings affords them one opportunity to recall them through cards reminiscent of those times."

The suave 1973 Santa flashing the peace sign is replaced this year with an antiquated choir chiming the chorus to "Home Sweet Home."

Typical verses run like this:

"It's an old-fashioned custom,  
And old-fashioned greeting,  
But it grows even warmer,  
With every repeating.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Local greeting card dealers report the heartwarming Betsy Clark designs are continuing favorites. The message, conveyed by an innocent-looking urchin in ragged clothes, is simple and packed with sentiment — "To Know You Is to Wuv You. Happy Holidays."

A Currier and Ives print of the painting "The Road-Winter" also runs high on the card popularity list. Aside from its horse-drawn sleigh folksy appeal, the greeting card matches the popular Currier and Ives 10-cent postage stamp now available.

### Top Card Seller

A Norman Rockwell painting of Jolly Ole St. Nick hoping everyone will "Have a Merry Ole Christmas" is another top Christmas card seller.

Also popular this year is what one card shop manager calls the "cutesy-pie, little characters on fantasy trips" effect. Examples are a bird in shoes, hat and scarf wishing everyone a "precious little Christmas." Or there's a cute kitty fast asleep with the caption: "May all your Christmas dreams come true."

In the religious card category, designs highlight the basics of the season — the Christ child, the Nativity, messages and the Bible — instead of snow-topped churches, stained-glass windows and similar recent popular designs.

For the card sender with a sense of humor, the Santa jokes are still top eye-catchers. You can get a streaking Santa or a Santa in a bikini, because "I know how much you love bikinis," the card says.

There's the card pasted together that says "Closed for the holidays" or the classic ho-ho-ho tickler.

"What's big and red and goes ho, ho, ho?"

"Please answer as soon as possible — one is stuck in my chimney."

**share** the world  
of christmas

### Blassport's Ultrasuede

The look and fabric of the season combine for a most luxurious shirt-dress. From the neat fit of its drop shoulders to its shirtdress hem, this season-spanner is perfectly tailored in Ultrasuede® (that marvelous polyester and polyurethane blend with all the luxury of suede plus easy care.) Raspberry pink or blue. Sizes 6 to 14, \$230. Sportswear Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



### Sticks 'n Stones by Haskell

Miriam Haskell designs costume jewelry as if it were a small but important work of art — which in fact, it is! The look is fresh and natural . . . chunky abalone, cabochon jade-color stones, little pieces of wood, all ingeniously mixed on antique gold-tone chains. The exquisite gold-tone filigree bracelets with wood-square, abalone or jade-color stones, each \$13. The choker \$11; pendant \$20; matinee necklace \$20; drop earrings \$10. It's a collection that must be seen and touched, piece by piece. Jewelry Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

# Leisure Look in Bold Prints Will Catch His Eye

By Bart Becker

Loosen your collar, fashion fans, the leisure look is where it's at in men's clothing and furnishings this Christmas season.

The leisure suit with its wide-lapeled jacket worn over an open-necked shirt is the hottest item in the country and Lincoln is no exception.

"It's going like gangbusters for us," said Bob Lewis, buyer for Magee's Where It's At Shop. "It's available in any style or

material. A lot of knits are available, of course."

Don Stewart, manager of Ben Simon's men's clothing department, confirmed the leisure suit's popularity.

"It's for the man who needs something different," he said.

#### All Ages, Prices

According to Lewis, the style is available "in everything from jeans to something by the best clothing manufacturer. It is for all ages and in all price ranges."

Stewart said boldly patterned shirts are popular with the suits. Lewis added that a solid-colored suit can "explode with a fancy patterned shirt."

Stewart said turtlenecks also are selling well and bulky sweaters, both plain and patterned, are a big item. The ski look in sweaters and jackets is a popular winter trend.

More traditional fashions include the ever-popular double knits and sport coats. Stewart

said imitation fur collars for outerwear are currently in style.

Lewis said some spring fashions have already begun arriving, featuring pastels and deep tones.

#### Solid Colors

The fashion direction in dress shirts will continue to be toward solid colors, tone-on-tones and white-on-whites. Dress shirt cuffs will vary from two-button cuffs.

In sweaters, the styles range from lightweight sleeveless pullovers to bulky collared coat styles. There are pullovers adorned with pictorial patterns.

Western styled shirts are still popular, featuring embroidery or patterned linen yoke, cuffs and pocket flaps. Many are styled with metal buttons to accentuate the Western look.

Nostalgia print ties, as well as the more traditional patterns are selling well for daytime wear.

**Casual Wear**  
A wide variety of denim and chambray prints brighten the "work shirt" look for casual wear.

Naturally, all sorts of jewelry and accessories are being sold.

And if all those fashion options don't style out the well-dressed man, there are always the old



A great shirt for any dramatic entrance or exit. Here's a real head-turner featuring single-buttoned cuffs, fully machine washable, permanent press.

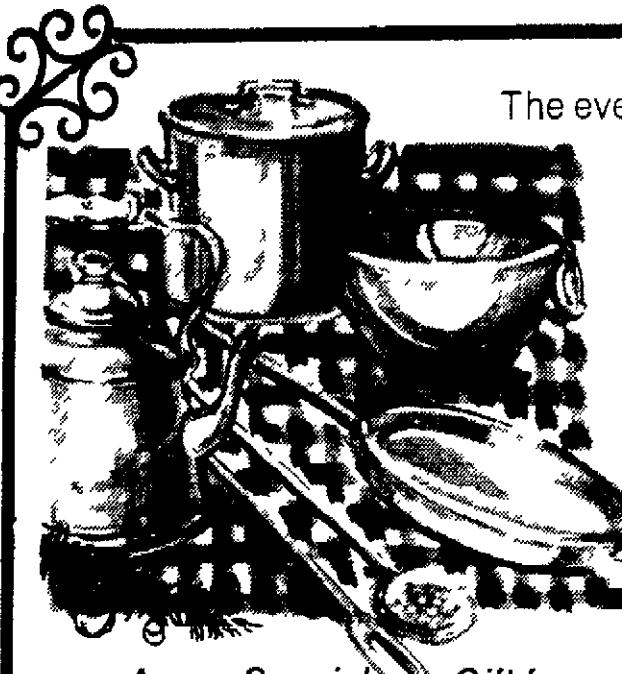
standbys — socks and underwear.

Both items will be serving their traditional functions with socks available in solids of every hue and patterns that defy imagination. Low-rise briefs in soft nylon will range in color from white to orange and burgundy.

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Spring, Summer and  
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Conversational sweaters spell gift excitement. At left, an ivory and brown polar bear climbs an ivory trimmed navy crewneck worn over a navy nylon shirt. Embroidered bicycles cross a blue-shaded wool vest worn over a self-patterned tan cotton shirt.

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## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been

Steve Nelson of Fremont, Lambert Bright, Dale Hilliard, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, John Quinn, John Landgren, Perry Tunks, John Kramer, Chuck Hostetler, Dr. Winston Crabb, Ed Becker, Kurt Garmaker.

Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mrs. Dorles Wilson, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Terry Faulkner, Mrs. Mary Lee Yetter, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Jack Steven, Mrs.

Lynn Sykes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

New board members are Mrs. Lieurance, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Rod Beery and Larry Traudt.

### ANNUAL SCOUT GOOD TURN

DEC. 16th at  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
22nd & Washington  
Between the hours of 6:30 p.m. to 8:  
30 p.m. Gifts of toys & food accepted

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**FRIDAY WEDNESDAY SUNDAY** Dinner  
Noon Luncheons Noon Luncheons Buffet 11:30-2:30  
11:30-1:30 11:30 a.m.-1:30

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Dear Mr. Corn: Is there any such thing as an eight bid? I have been told that it might have occurred in a tournament where the penalty for the extra trick was well worth the value erased for an opponent's slam.

Ready to Sacrifice  
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Answer: There is no such thing as an eight bid. It is true that a defending side can sometimes save a bushel of points by bidding eight of something. However, the laws limit legal bids from one through seven.

Dear Dr. Corn: My partner and I were playing Stayman and Blackwood and she opened two no-trump. I jumped to four hearts in an attempt to show some strength. She passed and we missed a slam. What was my correct response? These were the hands:

♦ K Q 7      ♦ A  
♥ K Q 9      ♥ A J 10 8 7 6  
♦ A K 7 4      ♦ 6 5 3  
♣ A J 9      ♣ 8 7 2

Game Jump  
Moss Point, Miss.

Answer: A jump to game over any no-trump opening is a shut-out bid and opener must pass. All opening no-trump bids describe hands within narrow limits and responder should be able to judge the combined potential.

I recommend this bidding.

2 NT            3 NT  
4 NT (heart support and slam cards)    4 NT (Blackwood)  
Pass            6 NT

Dear Mr. Corn: We missed a slam with these hands and this bidding. How should we have bid?

West            East  
♦ A K 10 4 3    ♦ Q 9 8 7 6  
♥ 7            ♦ A 8 4 3  
♦ J 5            ♦ Q  
♣ K J 10 9 4    ♣ A Q 7  
  
West   North   East   South  
1 ♦   1 ♦   1 ♦   2 ♦  
2 ♦ Pass   4 ♦ All  
Pass

Soft Shoe  
Denver

Answer: West chose an underbid in bidding only two spades. When a good shut fit is found, the singletons and doubletons should be given added value. I suggest a jump to three spades by West and a Blackwood inquiry by East followed by a bid of six spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12865, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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IF I DIDN'T GET HOME AT SIX I WON'T BE THERE

LETTING HER KNOW WHEN TO EXPECT YOU

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## World Men

### Alex Cabrales: Incurable Optimist

By Linda Ulrich

Alex Cabrales classifies himself as an incurable optimist. "When you believe in people, the results are remarkable."

It's a stock sort of statement. But with him it takes on new meaning because he matches his words with action.

His concerns, to name a few, are finding the right person for the right job, the quality of life for persons in post-retirement years and the past, present and future of Mexican-Americans.

Placement Officer for the State Dept. of Personnel, Cabrales said it is a mistake to

assume that he helps people find jobs. "It's a proven fact that if you find the right individual with the right talent for a job, the end result is a happy and productive employee and everybody gains."

Between 20 and 40 persons pass through his office daily.

#### Real Human Value

Helping them has more to do with "discovering the real value of a human being" than with filling out an application, he thinks. Job seeking is, Cabrales points out, "very, very hard work."

And the current state of the economy has made it harder. Although Nebraska's unemployment rate is significantly lower than the national one, Cabrales says Nebraskans must not discount the interlocking effect of the national situation with the local one.

"We are getting calls, believe it or not, from people in other states who want to move here," he said. "And if we get an influx of people from other areas it's bound to affect our job market."

A measure of how much harder it is to find a job now is that "people who don't know what they're looking for are willing to accept almost anything."

But he predicts that the tight job market will ease up within the next six to seven months.

#### Personal Time

Of equal concern to Cabrales is what happens when state employees retire. Contrary to popular opinion, money is not the primary problem after retirement, he said. Rather, it is psychological disengagement or how to spend personal time when a person turns 65.

"It's really a question of how we grow," he said. "It's not the end of anything but a con-

tinuation of life filled with so many alternatives. And we're so much better qualified to cope because we've had all this experience."

Cabrales, who attended the first national pre-retirement conference at Drake University this fall, has helped some 300 state employees to better cope by instigating a pre-retirement program.

The program is important, he said, because "we pay a whole lot of lip service to the idea but the implementation is lagging."

If retired persons feel good about themselves, "everybody gains one more time," he continued. The goal is to feel worthwhile to the community and to themselves. "I hope I continue to grow at 93," Cabrales said.

#### Liking Yourself

And if he has anything to say about it, everyone around him will, too. It has to do with "looking in the mirror and liking what you see."

For him, it means being tremendously proud of his Mexican-American heritage.

One of 10 children of a Santa Fe Railroad worker, Cabrales grew up in Augusta, Kan.

Of his people, he says, "we are definitely moving forward through what is the procedure for all people."

Education is one of the major factors, he said. And, "it is significant that the first Mexican-American to receive a Ph.D. got it from the University of Nebraska and more are following."

"Success is setting a personal and worthwhile goal and when you have embarked on the journey, you've achieved it."

Cabrales is a vice chairman of the Lincoln Chapter of the American G. I. Forum and a member of the Lincoln Personnel Assn.



Reddy

Knauer

Ford

## Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I've been very fortunate. I'm feeling better than I expected." First Lady Betty Ford, speaking of her health since her breast cancer surgery in Washington.

"It's the best country in the world. I feel like I'd like to have a cup of tea and a good cry." Australian-born singer Helen Reddy after she became a naturalized citizen of the United States in Los Angeles.

"Consumers may find that the purchase of gold is more of a mine field than a gold mine unless they are familiar with the risks." Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser, warning of fraudulent gold schemes and unscrupulous promoters.

"It's kind of scary. All I'm thinking about now is bringing them home and getting the family started. Originally I had hoped for four kids." Charlotte Lange, who gave birth to sextuplets in San Jose, Calif., of whom three survived.

"It's about time, I guess." Ann O'Neill Hooe, 27, beneficiary of a miracle said to have been performed by Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, after being informed that Mother Seton would become the first U.S.-born Roman Catholic saint.

## Knives, Forks Pair Up Well

If you happen to have fruit knives (these are usually about 6 inches long) and no matching forks, team the fruit knives with seafood forks — if you have them. You'll find the seafood forks are about the same length. Use these knives and forks when you serve fresh fruit and cheese as dessert for a company dinner or supper.

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sweaters, skirts, tops  
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and winter styles at  
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### LINCOLN open today 12-6



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# Golden Wedding Congratulations

The Joe Browns



Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their son is Dale Brown of Littleton, Colo., and their daughters are Mrs. Betty Kelley, Mrs. JoAnn Koontz and Mrs. James (Rosemarie) Millstead.

The Browns also have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



The Martin Quinns

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Quinn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Cotter Masonic Lodge, 1542 No. 65th.

Friends may attend without further invitation.

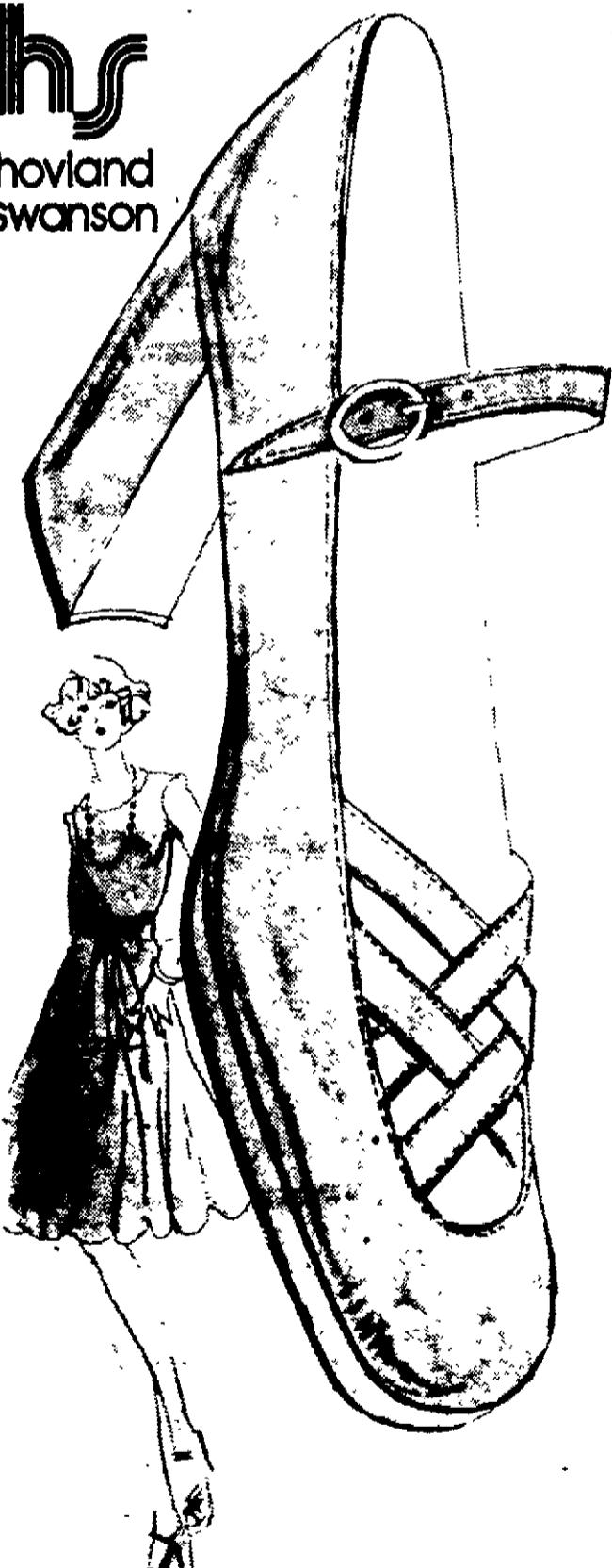
The event will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Russell Quinn, Mrs. Norris Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Graham.

The couple was married Dec. 21, 1924, in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## The Christ Schuberts

Mr. and Mrs. Christ H. Schubert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner today at Alice's Restaurant.

The Schuberts were married Dec. 16, 1924, in Lincoln.



You're as pretty as you feel

and you'll feel great in the criss-crossed strapped pumps by Alfiero Maccanti. Let these show you through a spectacular season! See them in azul navy, tiffan tan, tristan red, matador wine, black and white kid, \$26. Shoe Salon, Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

## Sweater Nostalgia Is Back

Marilyn Monroe, in all her sexy splendor, is back.

Puffing that eternally flaming cigar, Groucho Marx makes his reappearance.

And that ole slap-stick pair, Laurel and Hardy, returns to the scene with another rollicking antic.

No, they're not starring again on the screen, the tube or even the radio waves. Instead, they're up in lights in the latest sweater look.

Call it nostalgia, the Great Gatsby craze or just plain comfort in remembering. That nationwide feeling of yesterday now is sweeping across the chest of young junior and college gals' fashion.

The basic black, green or royal blue turtleneck and the simple, sleek cardigan are dead horses for the winter sweater set, say local department store buyers.

Novelty is this year's door to the "in" above-the-waist look. Hoods, zips, tweeds, nubby textures and that "take me back when" feeling are the keys.

Try a pullover starring an old-fashioned lady with a big bonnet done in soft pastels. Or go stark black and white with a vesty look premiering W. C. Fields or Little Orphan Annie.

Then there's the soda pop shop, the sock hop or the hot rod rolling down Main if you crave that scene.

This year's your chance to be neato, keeno, far out, gals. There are decades of take-me-backs on sweater racks everywhere.



Patty Balduff trims the tree in her W. C. Fields sweater.

## Students At UNL To Wed

Plattsmouth — Mrs. William Knorr has announced the engagement of her daughter Ann Margaret to Robert C. Snider, son of Prof. and Mrs. Jack R. Snider of Lincoln.

Miss Knorr and Mr. Snider attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ann Knorr  
Of Plattsmouth

## TRADE-IN WIG SALE



\$10 allowed on your old wig in trade on any new wig priced at \$25 or more. House of Wigs has a gorgeous selection of all types of wigs. You may trade-in her old wig after Christmas if you wish. OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 17 thru December 20, and on Monday, December 23

*Lucile Duerr*

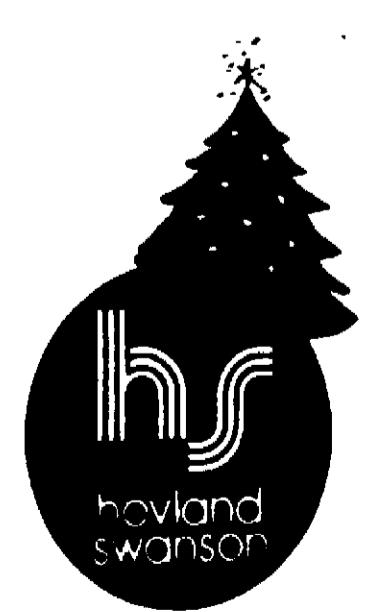
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Ph. 432-1004

## Wrap Her in Fur, Sir!

Make this the most exciting Christmas in her memory — give her a young contemporary fur design from our outstanding collection. Here, our long natural red fox coat that zips off to become a short coat . . . it's like giving her two coats in one, \$2990. The cardigan jacket of camel dyed mink with insets of cable knit, \$1750. Come, choose the one that's just right for her. Ask about our convenient Fur Payment Plan. Fur Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.

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## Going Like Sixty

By Jack Smith

## Retired Women Need Relevance

The middle-aged woman, says Dr. Natalie Trager, is bewildered by her "irrelevancy."

Dr. Trager was co-coordinator of the Conference on Aging staged by the Institute of Gerontology of the University of Michigan.

"The demographic handwriting is on the wall," Dr. Trager explains. "Women outlive men . . . women outlive all of their assigned functions."

These functions have caused a woman to be continuously adaptable through her life: homemaker, breeder, mother hen, worker (or breadwinner, semi or total), sex partner.

But, all of these are somehow related to men — as husbands, lovers, fathers, coworkers, bosses.

But, now — facing the likelihood that she will be in the majority with no man to care for or care about (much, that is) — she may begin to feel a creeping irrelevancy.

### Face of Poverty

This state of affairs is complicated, for some, by poverty. The Michigan conference revealed that 7.5 million older women comprise the poorest group of people in America. Half of these women exist on an income of less than \$1,888 a year. If they work, they get about half the average wage for males of the same age.

The feeling of usefulness, of meaning something to somebody, may be recaptured by devotion to some sort of a cause. Perhaps the reason the women's liberation movement has so many single and/or middle-aged women is because of the involvement one can sense from furthering one's sex or class.

A more meaningful activity to the older women, however, may be politics or community action. Improvements and reforms worked for can well materialize in the years that the woman has left, thus bringing a sense of accomplishment — or, if you will, conquering.

At the Michigan conference, the participants stressed that older women's involvement in politics is more rewarding when it deals with issues rather than parties.

### Working Contact

The League of Women Voters, in which younger women participate heavily, has the added value of bringing one into continuous working contact with other age groups and outlooks.

For the woman who has worked only a few years, retirement is no crisis because the homemaking instinct may still dominate.

The career woman, however — the woman who has been in business for 10 years or so — will face just as much of an adjustment in retirement as does a man. The job has come to mean a great deal in her life.

Here the problem is similar to the man's in finding relevancy. She must keep up with everyday society by somehow participating in it.

Shopping, clubs, bridge, sewing circles — they do not always do the trick.

The most conventional outlet for the retired woman is another job — perhaps a part-time one in a school, a store, or an office.

The pay and benefits are unimportant. It is the environment of awareness and relevancy that counts.

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## Kindness Can't Be Shown Too Soon—Emerson

Dear Ann Landers: I especially liked that letter from the 13-year-old whose dear friend died in an accident. The teen-ager who wrote regretted the way she and others had treated the girl.

You suggested that she clip the column and "let it serve as a reminder that life is uncertain and we should never pass up a chance to be kind to a friend or relative because it might be the last."

Your answer was beautiful, Ann. And now I'd like to share a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson that said the same thing — only better. Here it is: "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late."

A Fort Wayne Reader  
Dear Fort Wayne: I don't mind being one-upped by Ralph Waldo Emerson. He is one of my favorites. For those who have



not read his essay on Compensation, I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mature, 14-year-old girl who smokes cigarettes. (Not dope.)

My parents do not approve so I don't do it in front of them.

My best girl friend is 15. Her parents don't want her to smoke either but they'd rather have her do it in front of them than behind their backs. So she smokes out in the open and doesn't have to sneak.

I think my friend's parents are smarter than mine. What do you think?

Tessie

Dear Tess: They aren't "smarter," just "gullible." Your friend's parents knew they'd lost control of their daughter so they just caved in.

Your parents refuse to do that. They are hanging in there, for your sake, trying to keep you from doing something they know is harmful.

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tone, base. Matching  
trimmed shade, 3 way  
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**This Week's School Lunch Menus****Elementary Schools**

**Monday:** Beefburger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

**cabbage wedge, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk**

**Secondary Schools**

**Monday:** Beef burger and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, school's choice, relish plate, peach and garnish, bread and butter, egg salad, fruit shortcake, milk

**Tuesday:** Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, french bread, fresh fruit, milk

**Wednesday:** Burrito, buttered corn, relishes, fruit crisp, milk

**Thursday:** Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, applesauce and gelatin, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin custard, milk

**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, coleslaw or corn, relishes, fruit crisp, milk

**Wednesday:** Pizza, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, cole slaw, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, ham salad, assorted cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, cranberry salad, hot rolls and butter, beef salad, pumpkin pie or pumpkin custard, milk

**Friday:** Neptune burger, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beets, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, baker's choice, milk

**hovland swanson**

Golo makes boots that go places this winter.

Like under pants to keep you toasty warm through rain or snow or slush. Top one comes in black or brown with patent toe \$36, and bottom comes in tan and black with acrylic pile lining \$38. Shoe Salon, Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

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Accessories that make the difference! \$3 to \$25

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**Engagements Told**

The Rev. and Mrs. James Stilwell announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to John Craig Miles, son of Mrs. Richard Lynn Miles of Hastings, and the late Mr. Miles.

Miss Stilwell attends Kearney State College. Her fiance plans to graduate in the spring from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

**Carstens-Parker**

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin W. Carstens Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to Larry B. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Parker of Omaha.

Miss Carstens attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and plans to graduate in June from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Radiologic Technology.

Mr. Parker attended UNL and now attends Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

**Dennis-Speak**

Miss Darlene Dennis and Todd E. Speak are planning a Jan. 18 wedding at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Dennis of Sioux City, Iowa.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a

member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speak of Kearney.

**Mueri-Adams**

Jan Annette Mueri and Jerry Adams are planning a Feb. 1 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mueri of Plainview, is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College in Omaha.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Adams of David City.

**Cornelius-Binger**

Glenville, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius announce the engagement of their daughter Janis Evonne to George R. Binger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Binger, all of Lincoln.

Miss Cornelius attended Austin Community College in Austin, and Rochester Community College in Rochester.

Mr. Binger is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, where he is majoring in religion.

The couple plans a February wedding.

**Langdon-Podwinski**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langdon announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to Jerry Podwinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Podwinski.

Miss Langdon currently attends Southeast Community College.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at St. Teresa's Church.

**December Wedding Told**

St. Andrews Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Beth Waldman and Dennis Garbers.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Waldman and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Garbers. Matron of honor was Mrs. Susan Peterson of Orleans. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherry Pelton and Miss Lynne Schuchart.

Serving as best man was Jerry Claunch of Fremont, Dave Crow of Longmont, Colo., and Mike Smith of Omaha were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Rod Peterson of Orleans and Mike Wenzl.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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**4.99**

and

**5.99**



The big furry favorites in light blue or pink

Shoe Salon, all stores

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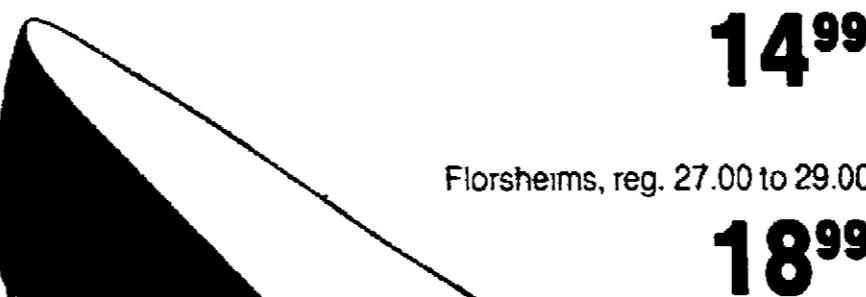
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Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

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Naturalizers, Reg. 22.00 to 24.00,

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# Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

## Miller-Bryan

Olathe, Kan — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Berna Dene Cristy of Pea Ridge, Ark., and Stephen Roy Proffitt of Lincoln, Neb., in a ceremony at College Church of the Nazarene.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Bernard Cristy of Pea Ridge and Mr and Mrs Blaine D Proffitt of Lincoln.

The couple lives in Olathe.

## Conroy-Grote

The marriage of Miss Mary Therese Conroy and Douglas Dale Grote took place in a ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr and Mrs James F Conroy and Mr and Mrs Harvard Grote.

The Grotos live at 4135 Lenox Ave.

## Wessel-Seeba

Syracuse — The wedding ceremony of Miss Rita Mae Wessel of Avoca and John M Seeba of Lincoln was solemnized 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Luther Memorial Church.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth R. Wessel of Avoca are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Glen H. Seeba of Cook.

Mrs Ruth Ann Boese of Lincoln was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Irene Seeba of Johnson and Miss Kristin Seeba of Cook.

Russell Seeba of Johnson was best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Ray Rosenthal and Richard Varner, both of Lincoln. Delbert Boese and Dennis Seeba, both of Lincoln and David Seeba of Bellevue were ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado.

## Lodge

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Linda Darbell



Cheryl Mapes

Susan Hrdy  
Of Sioux Falls, S.D.Linda Mueller  
Gregory Hotovy  
Both of Seward

Miss Patricia Magee

## Marriage Plans Are Reported

Nehawka — Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer announce the engagement of their daughter Margie Ann to Ricki Lee Vencil, both of Lincoln.

Miss Schafer attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Vencil, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vencil of Independence, Kan., attended Kansas State University at Manhattan.

The couple plans a Jan. 25 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Plattsmouth.

### Melstrom-Griffin

Ft. Carson, Colo. — Miss Deborah Melstrom and William E. Griffin are planning a May wedding at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Ft. Worth, Tex.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Melstrom of Crowley, Tex., is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College School of Dental Assisting.

Her fiance is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., where he received his B.S. He now serves with the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Griffin of South Fallsburg, N.Y., are his parents.

### Policky-Kinnan

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Policky announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Ann to Dana L. Kinnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kinnan.

The couple plans a Feb. 15 wedding at St. James United Methodist Church.

### Darnell-Schueett

The engagement and May 12 wedding plans of Miss Linda Jean Darnell and Dale William Schueett of Fremont are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darnell.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Lincoln majoring in sociology. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Schueett attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Schueett of Fremont.

They plan to be married at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

### Mapes-Samuelson

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Lynn Mapes to Rick Samuelson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerry Mapes.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College majoring in elementary and special education. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her fiance also attends UNL where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson.

A March 21 wedding is planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

### Hrdy-Oppegard

Sioux Falls, S.D. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrdy are announcing the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Mark Warren Oppegard of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Hrdy attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oppegard of Lincoln, is a graduate of UNL where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

They are planning an Aug. 2 wedding at First United Methodist Church.

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Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hotovy.

They plan to be married at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

### Magee-Birch

Bennington — Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gage Magee announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Richard Alan Birch, both of Lincoln.

Miss Magee is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is a member of Willard Sorority and Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries.

Mr. Birch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Birch of Omaha, is a senior at NWU. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary.

A May 24 wedding at Bethany Lutheran Church in Elkhorn is planned.

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MONSTER FLARES			
WAIST	30	32	34
HIP	44	46	48
INSEAM	33	33	33

KNIT TOP			
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	
11½	13½-15½	17½-19½	

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MONSTER FLARES			
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KNIT TOP			
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	
11½	13½-15½	17½-19½	

MONSTER FLARES			
WAIST	30	32	34
HIP	44	46	48
INSEAM	33	33	33

KNIT TOP			
SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	
11½	13½-15½	17½-19½	

MONSTER FLARES			
WAIST	30	32	

## Females Have Guide To Media

By Patricia McCormack

New York (UPI) — The latest women's advocacy book is by 65 females who make their living in television, radio, magazines, books, wire services and newspapers.

It is a universe that gives men more opportunities, pays them more, and promotes mainly men to the most powerful jobs.

"Rooms With No View" is a woman's guide to the man's world of media.

It's a kick-and-tell book. The title is drawn from the fact that the higher one rises in the corporate world, the bigger the office, the greater number of windows and the better the view.

Ethel Strainchamps, a St. Louis journalist turned New York free lance, edited the book and nudged contributors at deadline time. Then she fought to have the book published as written — nondiluted and tough.

Quadrangle Press (owned by the New York Times Co.) was going to put out the book in 1973 but so many deletions and insertions were ordered that the book had the impact of a wet noodle, Ms. Strainchamps said.

She took up the matter with the Media Women's Assn., compiler of the book. The contract with Quadrangle was voided by mutual consent.

"There was a group of consensus that most of the quadrangle additions were out of sync with the rest of the book," Ms. Strainchamps said.

"It included a Playboy cartoon, a Dear Abby letter, and a cutest list of no-no's for bosses..."

Changes of titles also drew ire. Samples: a chapter headed "Stalled in a Wasp's Nest" was changed to "Were You There When They Crucified Me, Lord?" the subtitle "Tempus Non-Fugit" (for the report on Time magazine) became "The Impossible Dream: A Quest."

Know, a women's cooperative in Pittsburgh, then volunteered to publish a few hundred copies of the original manuscript.

Ms. Strainchamp's moonlighting typist, a Harper & Row secretary, thought it was something her boss, an editor, should see. She did and Harper & Row published the book.

Most of the contributors are members of the Media Women's Assn., formed in 1970 with the purpose of tipping the balance of power in the media.

Some of the original members had previously been affiliated with older feminist groups; others had planned and participated in the landmark sit in at the Ladies' Home Journal.

In the original exchanges of facts about their jobs in the media the women discovered that "things were far worse than we at first thought."

"This book," says the Association, "is our contribution to the spontaneous, nationwide feminist effort to bring the exploitation of women to public attention — and thus help to bring about reform."

"That the majority of the pieces are anonymously written proves that even women associated with an industry dedicated to communication may not feel free to communicate candidly without fear of reprisal."

This apprehension prevented us from obtaining even anonymous reports on certain companies."

Why all this concern with women in the media having bigger and better chances to move to the top and the power posts?

The association answers:

"All the media — books, magazines, newspapers, broadcasting, advertising — day in and day out, in boldface type and in living color, pound home the message that men are men — active, curious, hardworking, intelligent — and that women are women — frivolous, seductive, motherly, domesticated. The ancient myths have simply been put into modern dress."

## Reysons Say Vows

The wedding ceremony of Nancy Rae Scirini and Patrick Alan Reyson took place in a ceremony at the United Ministries in Higher Education Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ely of Wilmington, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. June Torske of Whittier, Calif. The Reysons live in Lincoln.

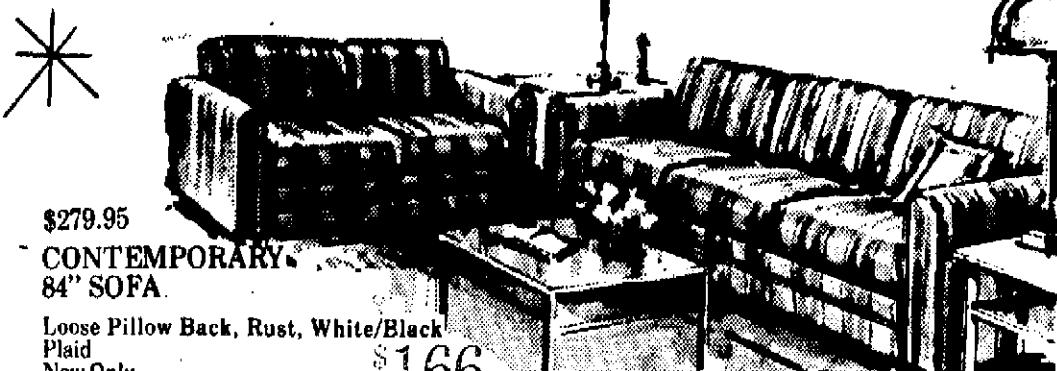
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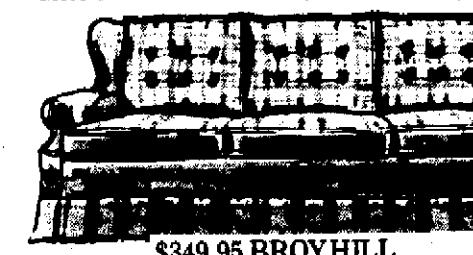


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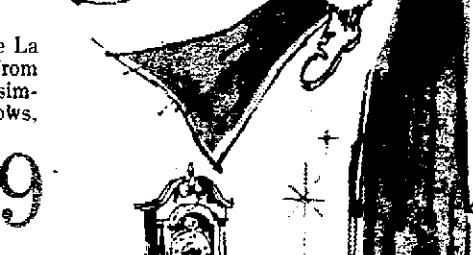
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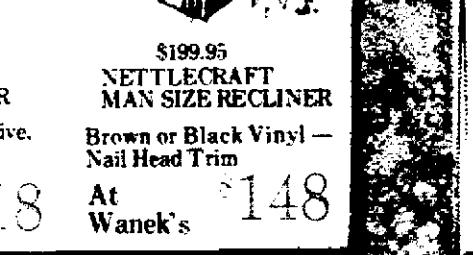


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# Florida's 'Flea' McGriff Copy Of Huskers' Ingles

By Virgil Parker

Remember 'Guy the Fly'? Well, look out. Florida has 'Lee the Flea'.

When Guy Ingles, currently the assistant freshman coach on Tom Osborne's Nebraska football staff, was a Cornhusker player, he set three school pass catching records.

Ingles may have been small — he was 5-8 and weighed 158 pounds his senior season — but he was elusive and had speed. All those factors combined to give him his nickname.

When Nebraska plays Florida in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve, the Gators will put on display a carbon copy of Ingles — Lee McGriff, who is also 5-8, but (a much heavier) 166 pounds.

He's been affectionately dubbed 'Lee the Flea' by Florida followers. McGriff can quickly sneak in to bite or sting the opposing defense — and like Ingles he's small, but quick and fast.

Ingles, who was chosen to play in the All-American Bowl following his senior season, set a "reception yards gained in one game" record of 163 yards against

Oklahoma State his junior year. The record still stands.

His other two marks, most receptions in a career (90) and reception yards in a career (1,234), have since been broken by Johnny Rodgers.

What about his Florida counterpart? McGriff led the rugged Southeast Conference his junior year in reception yards with 703 on 38 catches for an average of 18.5 yards per catch.

This fall was repeat performance — almost to the yard. McGriff caught two fewer passes (36), but for 696 yards and an average gain of 19.4 per grab.

If you don't think 'The Flea' is the Gators favorite target, check this. Behind his 36 catches came running back Tony Green with nine.

This year the tiny McGriff was named the SEC's all-conference split end and led the league in passes caught, yards, TD's (7) and average number of catches per game.

Not bad for a walkon!

McGriff came to the Florida campus, where his father had been captain of the Gator track team, from Tampa. The



Dec. 15, 1974 Lincoln, Neb. 1E  
coaching staff tried to discourage him, but his determination and fine play soon earned him a starting spot — and a scholarship.

A master of the sensational catch under pressure, McGriff is best remembered by Florida fans for keeping a last-ditch drive against arch-rival Georgia alive with a clutch fourth-down catch.

One series later he gathered in another fourth-down pass — this time in the end zone with two defenders draped over him.

That made the score 10-9, but in Georgia's favor. 'The Flea' capped his performance by snaring a pass on a two-point conversion try to give the Gators a last-second, 11-10, victory.

Florida coach Doug Dickey claims that films show that McGriff has dropped just one pass this year that was within his reach. But he also appreciates his Mighty-Mite for his blocking.

"On Tony Green's two long touchdowns runs this fall (76 yards against Maryland and 72 yards against Kentucky), Lee got rid of two defenders on each run to make the scores possible," Dickey says.

"On both runs he got in the way of one defender and slowed him down enough to eliminate any chance of the guy catching Tony. Then he took off after the last man and hindered him enough to let Tony go all the way."

"He does things like that with his speed and quickness, and he doesn't let his lack of size prevent him from being a good blocker. He graded out well as a blocker in every game."

Despite his lack of size, McGriff hopes to get a shot at pro ball.

"There's a lot more to being a receiver than height and weight," he insists. "Desire is half the battle."

McGriff says his honors haven't come easy. Hard work has been the answer. He lifts weights, plays basketball and baseball to develop his hands and concentrates on running his pass routes. He runs the cross country course in order to keep his legs in good shape.

And he stays after practice every day to work on catching the ball. "In an average practice you might catch 10 passes because of the time spent on working on other phases of the offense," he says. "So I stay afterward and catch about 100 more. Catching the ball is just a matter of concentration. And that comes from hours of repetition."

Florida quarterback Don Gaffney says he is aware that Nebraska has a lot of pride in the play of its defensive backfield.

"But I don't care how good they are," Gaffney says, "I know that Lee will be open. It'll just be a matter of me getting the ball to him. The passing phase of our game — and Nebraska's pass defense — should make for a good and exciting matchup."



Florida receiver . . . Lee McGriff

## Willis Generals Huskers to 78-65 Conquest

By Mark Gordon

For someone who had just directed his basketball team to an impressive 13-point victory, Steve Willis hardly looked at all tired.

"I'm really not that happy with the way I played tonight," said the 5-10 junior guard who sparked Nebraska to a 78-65 win Saturday night at the NU Coliseum over Wichita State. "I made a lot of mental mistakes.

"But the coach told me to be the floor general and that's what I tried to do," he said. "It really doesn't take that much with

four other good players to help you."

Nevertheless, Willis received the majority of the praise from Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, whose Huskers led early and dominated the more physical Shockers.

"Steve Willis had a lot to do with keeping our team together out there," noted Cipriano. "He had 10 deflections and six assists and that's a pretty good job."

"They were aggressive," Willis said. "They were on the big side, but they really weren't that quick. In the first half, we just took it to them."

"I think missing their guard (Calvin Bruton, who was sidelined with a sprained

right ankle) really hurt them," he continued. "It would have made a difference, but that's the breaks."

It was only appropriate that the word breaks would surface.

Because that's one of the key ingredients in any game and NU certainly played with determination to receive several "breaks" in two first-half spurts.

The first occurred early as Nebraska streaked to a 17-5 edge during the contest's initial seven minutes. That included five layups that made the Huskers confident

that the taller Shockers of coach Harry Miller were not invincible.

The second offensive explosion occurred during the last 2:33 of the first half when Nebraska was leading only 33-23.

Spurred on by a roaring, screeching crowd of 5,100 that seemed to upset the Shockers into key turnovers, Nebraska zipped in 10 unanswered points to assume a commanding 43-23 halftime edge.

The Shockers closed to within 10 at 58-48 in the second half, but when 6-10 center Bob Elmore fouled out with 11:56 still to play, WSU seemed to lose its major offen-

sive and defensive weapon.

"In the second half, we seemed to have a little lull," Cipriano said. "We stood around too much, but maybe if some of our layups had dropped (again the key breaks), we would have looked better."

"But you still have to give Wichita State credit for its comeback," he said. "We did a good job on the boards (33-33). There's no question our crowd helped us in the first half with all that noise."

While Cipriano was openly displeased with his team's effort and defensive performance in an 87-72 win two weeks ago against South Dakota State, those were the key areas he was elated with in the WSU victory.

"We had some great spurts and I thought our aggressiveness and the pressure we put on them really paid off," he noted. "We're starting to take some pride in our defense."

Offensive standouts for Nebraska included guard Jerry Fort, who contributed 22 points, Willis' 14 points, 13 from center Larry Cox and 10 from forward Bob Siegel.

Overall, Nebraska hit 53.3 per cent of its field goal attempts, while the Shockers were successful on 46.4 per cent from the field.

The Shockers, now 2-3, were paced by 6-6 junior Robert Gray with 17 points, 11 from 6-8 junior forward Doug Yoder and 10 from Elmore, who used his 6-10 and 245 pounds to snare seven rebounds.

Willis, looking ahead to Tuesday night's NU Coliseum match with San Jose State, said returning to Lincoln after a seven-day stretch last week on the road was just what the Huskers needed.

"I think we're starting to play better now and having these games at home should really help us," he said. "We have to be ready from now on."

NU obviously was ready against Wichita State.

**WICHITA STATE (65)**

fg-ffa ft-fta reb pf ip

Yoder ..... 2-9 3-4 13 2 7

Strom ..... 5-8 0-0 7 5 10

Elmore ..... 2-5 0-1 2 2 4

Tsingine ..... 8-16 1-3 4 2 17

Gray ..... 3-5 1-2 6 2 18

McCullough ..... 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Harris ..... 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Edgar ..... 3-5 0-0 1 0 6

Reinert ..... 1-1 0-1 1 1 2

Holmes ..... 0-2 0-1 1 0 0

**Team Rebounds**

Totals ..... 26-56 13-22 33 18 65

**NEBRASKA (78)**

fg-ffa ft-fta reb pf ip

Siegel ..... 4-7 2-2 6 5 10

Erwin ..... 4-6 1-1 5 5 9

Cox ..... 3-7 1-1 5 5 14

Willis ..... 7-13 0-0 3 3 14

Fort ..... 9-20 1-6 1 4 22

Coard ..... 0-0 0-0 0 0 0

Reckewey ..... 0-1 0-1 0 0 0

Harris ..... 1-9 0-0 6 5 2

Noyak ..... 1-1 0-0 0 0 0

Chambers ..... 0-0 0-1 1 1 0

Hedberg ..... 0-0 1-2 2 0 1

**Team Rebounds**

Total ..... 32-60 14-20 33 27 78

Nebraska State ..... 23 22-55

Nebraska ..... 43 35-78

Attendance — 5,100

## Snow Corrals Lincoln Preps

All basketball games involving Lincoln schools Saturday night were postponed due to the heavy snows in the Lincoln area.

Of the four games, two were set in Lincoln and two involved Lincoln teams on the road. Home tests that were postponed included Omaha Central at East and Fairbury at Pius X. Also postponed were Lincoln High at Omaha Benson and Southeast at Fremont.

Decisions to reschedule the three Class A games will be made by the schools during the week.

Lincoln Pius X will hold its game with Fairbury Tuesday night at Pius X gym, with the reserves slated to begin play at 6:15 p.m., and the varsity game set for 8:00 p.m.

### F/Radio Sunday

**Pro Football — NFL Week**, 11 a.m., **7**; **New England v. Miami**, noon, **1**; **Green Bay v. Atlanta**, noon, **1**; **Denver v. San Diego**, 3 p.m., **1**; **Buffalo v. Los Angeles**, 3 p.m., **1**.

**Pro Basketball — Los Angeles v. Portland**, 3:30 p.m., **1**.

**College Football — College Bowl Preview**, 1:30 p.m., **1**. **Bowling — Leisure Lanes**, noon, **1**. **Golf — USGA golf review**, 1 p.m., **1**. **Tennis — Women's pro tennis**, 1 p.m., **1**.

**Rodeo — National Finals at Oklahoma City**, 8 p.m., **1**.

### F/Radio Monday

**College Football — Liberty Bowl**, **Maryland v. Tennessee**, 8 p.m., **1**.

### F/Radio Tuesday

**College Football — Blue-Gray game**, 7 p.m., **1**.

### F/Radio Friday

**Pro Basketball — KC-Omaha v. Chicago**, 7:30 p.m., **1**.

Nebraska's Steve Willis (12) drives past Wichita's Willard Tsingine (left) while the Cornhuskers' Rickey Harris (30) puts up a shot in NU's 78-65 win over the Shockers.



Paul Sorenson  
Omaha Benson Lineman



Bobby Bass  
Omaha Benson Back



Ondous Lee  
Omaha South Lineman



Greg Suelter  
Ord Back



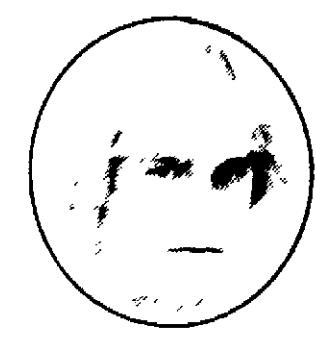
Brian Horn  
Omaha Westside Lineman



Mark Stroh  
Creighton Prep Lineman



Mike Burton  
Omaha South Back



Barney Cotton  
Omaha Burke Lineman

## Osborne Hoping to Harvest Bumper Nebraska Prep Crop

By Randy York

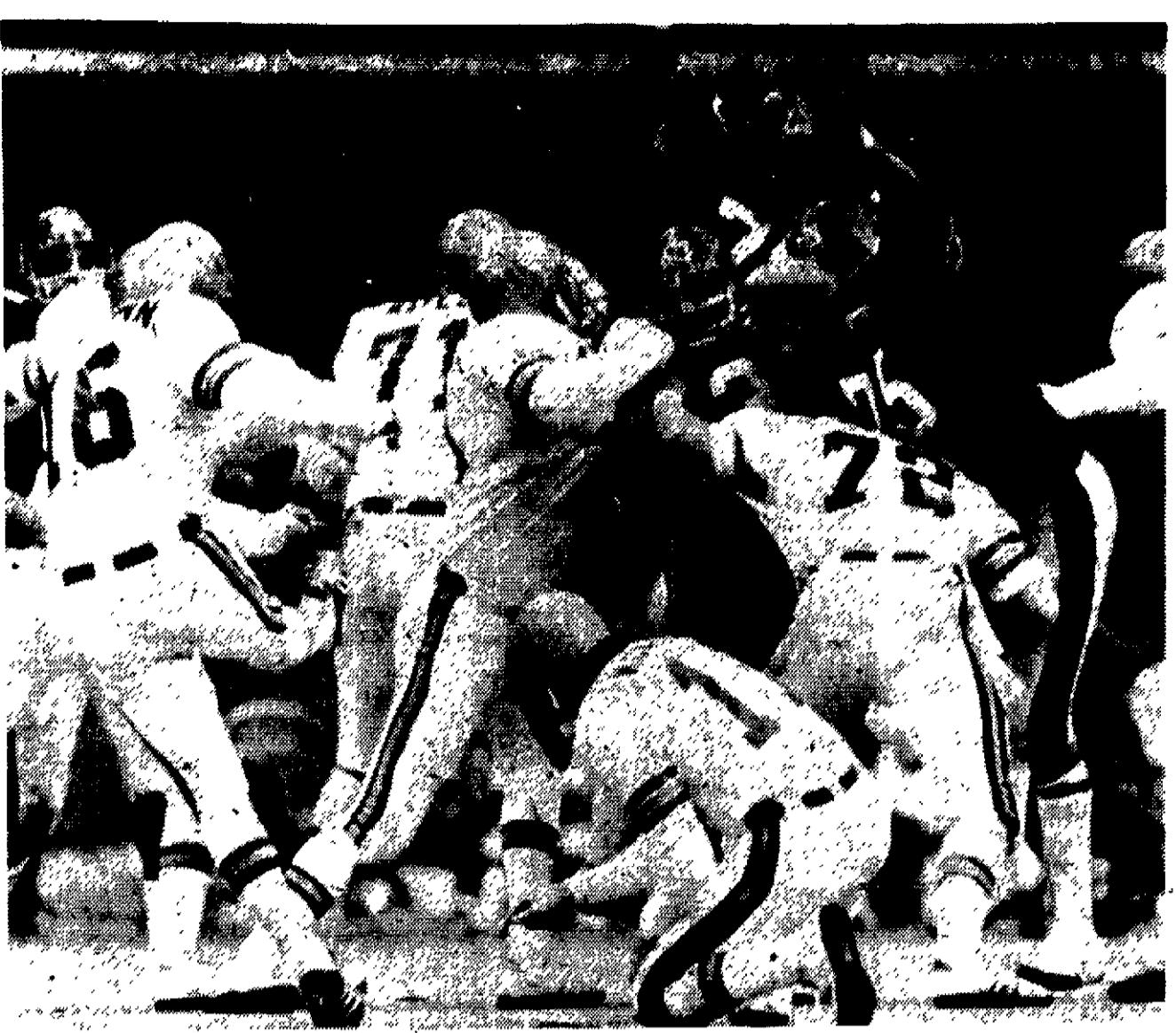
Prep Sports Editor

Thirteen Nebraska prep football players, including three from state Class A champion Lincoln East, have been offered football scholarships to attend Nebraska.

Cornhusker head coach Tom Osborne labels this year's recruiting crop as one of the best in history and says two more in-state players might be offered scholarships.

That would give the Cornhuskers 15 possible in-state recruiting coaches — exactly one-half of the





Pittsburgh's Ernie Holmes (63), Dwight White (78) and Joe Greene (75) block this

field goal attempt by Cincinnati's Horst Muhmann (16).

AP WIREPHOTO

## Cent. Mich. Camellia Champions In 27-23 Win Over Dallas

**Delaware** Central Michigan

First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	47 187	57 279
Passing yards	167	186
Return yards	0	49
Punts	12 223	11 141
Punts	6 28	3 37
Fumbles-lost	4 2	1 0
Penalties-yards	4 29	6 50

**SACRAMENTO**, Calif. (UPI) — Fullback Dick Dunham bolted 68 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play and plunged for three more scores Saturday as Central Michigan buried Delaware 54-14 in the Camellia Bowl for the NCAA College Division II championship.

Dunham, a 205-pound sophomore, and quarterback Mike Franckowiak teamed to lead the Chippewas, 13-1, to their 13th straight victory in the finals of the NCAA's eight-team playoffs.

Franckowiak, a second-year All-American, mixed option runs and pitches with deadly passing as the midwesterners, playing their last game in the small-college ranks, moved the ball at will.

He completed 11 of 13 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown, and kicked field goals of 39 and 27 yards.

Dunham tied an NCAA playoff record with his four touchdowns and gained 121 yards in 16 carries. His plunges covered one, three and four yards.

On the opening play from scrimmage, he burst up the middle behind a block by center Wes Gamble and lumbered untouched into the end zone, putting the Chippewas ahead to stay with 16 seconds gone.

A field goal and a two-yard run by Walt Hodges made it 16-0 after one quarter. But Delaware, 12-2, mounted a long touchdown drive early in the second period, ending in a one-yard sneak by Bill Zwaan and a two-point conversion pass to Vern Roberts.

Central Michigan then put the game away with a 68-yard march that included a 43-yard pass from Franckowiak to Matt Means.

The Chippewas intercepted three Zwaan passes and recovered two Delaware fumbles.

Hodges wound up with 112 yards in 27 carries, his 11th straight 100-plus game.

It was the worst defeat for Delaware since 1933 and the most points scored against the Blue Hens since 1921.

**Delaware** 0 8 0 6-14  
Central Michigan 34 14 10 14-51  
CM-Dumham 6 run (Franckowiak kick)  
Kraus 27  
CM-FG Franckowiak 27  
CM-Hodges 2 run (kick failed)  
Del-Zwaan 1 run (Roberts pass from Franckowiak)  
CM-Dumham 1 run (Franckowiak kick)  
CM-Dumham 1 run (Franckowiak kick)  
CM-FG Franckowiak 27  
CM-Zwaan 1 run (Franckowiak kick)  
CM-Mean 8 pass from Franckowiak  
(Franckowiak kick)  
CM-Hodges 1 run (Kraus kick)  
Del-Billings 6 run (run failed)

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING—Delaware, Kraus 12-71, Hodges 27; Central Michigan, Dumham 16-121, Hodges 27-112.  
RECEIVING—Delaware, Kraus 8-16, Club 12-25; Central Michigan, Means 6-16, Price 10-18.  
PASSING—Delaware, Zwaan 8-17-3, 196 yards, Delos 2-31, 35, Maynas 2-0-38, Central Michigan, Franckowiak 11-120, Maynas 0-14-0.

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**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING—Delaware, Kraus 12-71, Hodges 27-112.

RECEIVING—Delaware, Kraus 8-16, Club 12

# Carlen Assumes So. Caro. Post

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Paul Dietzel era has ended at the University of South Carolina and the onetime national champion football coach remained incommunicado Saturday on his future plans.

Dietzel, who had resigned as head football coach earlier, was replaced Friday as athletic director. Jim Carlen of Texas Tech was named head football coach and Dietzel's administrative assistant, former Rice coach Harold "Be" Hagan, was appointed athletic director.

Announcing the changes Friday, T. Eston Marchant, chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Dietzel would be offered the post of vice president in charge of university relations. Those duties were not spelled out but it was understood it would mainly involve ticket sales.

Neither was the salary announced and efforts to reach Dietzel as to whether he will accept the offer have been unsuccessful. A spokesman at Dietzel's home said he was out of town and could not be reached by telephone.

Dietzel came to South Carolina nine years ago from Army with a reputation as one of the brightest coaches in the business. His West Point record was only fair but the luster of being named coach of the year in 1958 at Louisiana State was well remembered.

In nine years at South Carolina, Dietzel compiled a 45-53-1 record. He resigned as head football coach after the second game this year, effective with the end of the season. He said at the time he wanted to remain athletic director. The Gamecocks ended the year with a 4-7 record.

Carlen, 37-18-1 in five years at Texas Tech, signed a five-year contract with South Carolina for an annual salary of \$42,200, the same Dietzel received as both

## NATIONAL

head football coach and athletic director.

The shakeup also involved Frank McGuire, the man who has helped make South Carolina a major basketball power. McGuire had been a candidate for athletic director to replace Dietzel "if the job comes open," but was named instead to the new post of associate director in addition to his duties as head basketball coach.

Contacted in New York, where he was on a scouting and recruiting trip, McGuire said he was not aware he was being considered for associate athletic director.

"No one discussed the arrangements with me," McGuire said. "I wasn't aware of what was going on and therefore I can't comment on something I don't know anything about."

## New ABA Head Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cochran, broadcast coordinator for the National Football League, reportedly is the leading candidate to succeed Ted Munchak as American Basketball Association commissioner, the Associated Press learned Saturday night.

The ABA's Board of Trustees will meet here Wednesday to discuss the situation, and possibly vote on a replacement for Munchak, who has said that he wants to relinquish the position in order to concentrate on setting up an expansion franchise in Cincinnati for next season.

## Napoles Earns KO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Napoles of Mexico retained his world welterweight boxing crown by knocking out challenger Horacio Saldana of Argentina in the third round of their title fight here Saturday.

It was the 12th successful defense of the title by Napoles, who scored his knockout at one minute and 55 seconds of the third round.

Napoles was in complete control of the fight from the outset, punishing the challenger, who is at least a decade younger at 27 than the champion, with rocket rights, combinations and stinging lefts to the body.

The end came with a clean right cross that set Saldana on his seat after a combination sent Saldana's mouthpiece flying into the crowd.

Napoles, whose official age is 34, is thought actually to be at least 37. The Cuban-born fighter weighed 146½ pounds to 143 for the Argentine challenger.

Napoles, now a Mexican citizen, earned \$100,000, while Saldana, fighting for the fight time outside his native country, was paid \$20,000.

A crowd of about 15,000 watched the bout in the copper-domed Sports Palace. The fight was carried on nationwide television in Mexico and via satellite to Argentina.

Napoles set out from the start to display the mastery of the boxing art that has given him a 72 victories against five defeats. Saldana, who now has a 51-11-4 record, backpedaled throughout the first two rounds trying to stay out of reach of the deadly fists of the man whose smooth style long ago earned him the nickname "Butter."

Saldana was in a neutral corner when the end came trying to ward off the blows Napoles was throwing with lightning speed. A right to the chin ended the flurry and sent Saldana staggering backwards a step before sitting down on the canvas next to the ropes. He struggled to get his

## Vikings Blast Chiefs, 35-15

	Vikings	Chiefs
First downs	22	17
Pushes yards	244	198
Passing yardage	34	37
Return yardage	1979	1631-2
Passes	3-37	3-49
Fumbles lost	3-1	4-20
Penalties yards	425	420

each threw two touchdown strikes as the Vikings breezed from behind.

Tarkenton, with his team trailing 6-0, hit Sam McCullum with both of his payoff passes, one a 34-yarder and the other, a 10-yard toss that was deflected into McCullum's outstretched fingertips.

Berry, who took over at the start of the second half, drilled a seven-yarder to Ed Marinaro midway through the third quarter and tossed three yards to Oscar Reed for another in the fourth.

With a minute remaining, running back Brent McClanahan rolled six yards into the end zone for Minnesota's final six points. Fred Cox converted each time.

Emmitt Thomas, the National Football League interception leader, picked off a Tarkenton pass on the last scrimmage play of the first half and ran 73 yards for Kansas City's only touchdown.

Jan Stenerud, who kicked field goals of 37, 32 and 29 yards, missed the extra-point try.

A crowd of only 35,480 watched the regular season finale for both clubs. Even more, 36,934, failed to show up, many passing up the game because of hard, steady morning and early-afternoon rains.

The Chiefs' 23-7 victory over the Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl also may have figured in the Minnesota victory Saturday. After that game, Chiefs Coach Hank Stram labeled his attack as "the offense of the '70s."

"One of our defensive players came into our dressing room today at halftime, grinned, and said, 'The offense of the '70s didn't score a touchdown, did it?'"

Stram said, "They did a good job on us. Next year we'll have to do everything possible to turn things around."

Fran Tarkenton and Bob Berry shared equal playing time and



UPI TELEPHOTO

Former Nebraska gridiron Jeff Kinney (31) of Kansas City is knocked off his feet by Minnesota's Jackie Wallace after receiving a pass

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ON MANTICORE STEREO ALBUMS  
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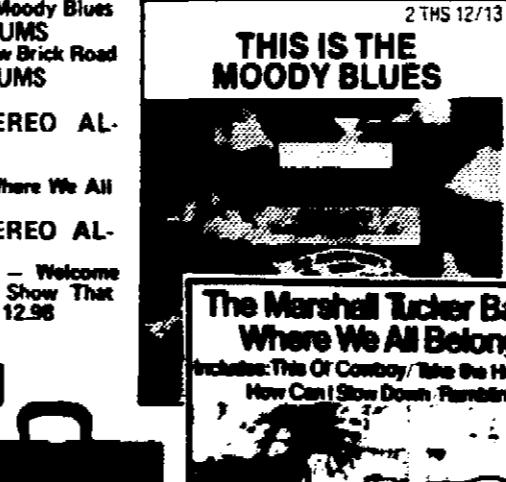
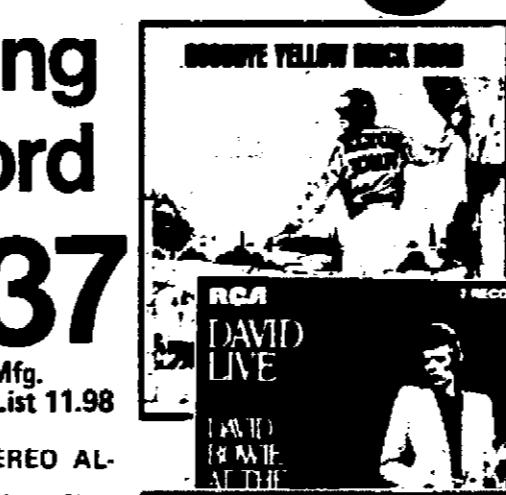
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# NC State Defeats Oregon

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — All-American David Thompson netted 26 points and his teammate Morris Rivers 26 points to drive top-ranked North Carolina State University to a 98-73 win over 18-ranked Oregon State Saturday night.

Thompson, who put State out in front for the first time 17-16 at 8:51 in the first half, went on to score 17 points and Rivers 16 to carry the Wolfpack into the locker rooms at halftime with a slim 37-36 lead.

Playing before a capacity audience of 11,924 persons at Memorial Auditorium, the defending national champions outscored Oregon 17-7 during the first five minutes of the second half to widen their lead over the Ducks to 54-43.

Oregon, paced by Lonnie Shelton with 22 points and Don Smith with 14, was unable to get closer than nine points throughout the second half.

Shelton pulled down 19 rebounds while state's top rebounder, Phil Spence, took only 10.

Oregon State (73)  
Neal 1 5-7, Tucker 3 0-1 6, Smith 7 0-0  
14, Oxen 2 0-4, Shelton 9 4-5 22, Lee 4 0-1  
8, Jordan 1 0-0 2, Daniel 4 2-2 10,  
Hennessee 0 0-0 Totals 31 11-14 73

NC State (86)  
Thompson 2 1-1 5, Towne 2 2-3 6, Rivers 8 1-0  
11 26, Carr 3 0-2 6, Davis 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0  
0-0, Parker 1 0-0 1, O'Neal 3 1-0 6  
Halftime: NC State 37, Oregon 28  
Fouled out: Smith Total fouls: Oregon 28  
State 20 A 11 724



AP WIREPHOTO  
Indiana's Kurt Benson pulls down a rebound as teammate Scott May (42) watches.

## Indiana Wins, 90-55

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Third-ranked Indiana scored 15 straight points late in the first half, then overwhelmed Texas A&M in the second half Saturday night for a 90-55 college basketball victory behind Scotty May's 19 points.

The game was close for the first 15 minutes, but in the next four minutes Indiana fired in 15 points and held the Aggies scoreless to take control of the game for their fifth straight victory without a loss.

Bradley held a 42-38 haltime edge but hit 60 per cent of its shots in the second half to pull away from Loyola.

Loyola lead 36-32 with four minutes left in the first half, but Bradley reeled off eight consecutive points and never relinquished the lead.

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## Purdue Rips W. Kentucky

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Purdue's John Garrett scored 22 points in the first half and finished with 28 Saturday night as the 15th-ranked Boilermakers breezed to a 114-91 college basketball victory over Western Kentucky.

The game was close for the first 15 minutes, but in the next four minutes Indiana fired in 15 points and held the Aggies scoreless to take control of the game for their fifth straight victory without a loss.

Bradley held a 42-38 haltime edge but hit 60 per cent of its shots in the second half to pull away from Loyola.

Loyola lead 36-32 with four minutes left in the first half, but Bradley reeled off eight consecutive points and never relinquished the lead.

Then Marquette coach Al McGuire put his Warriors in a zone identical to Toledo's and they took the lead 47-44 when Lloyd Walton scored on a three-point play with 11:31 remaining.

Toledo, employing a sticky zone defense, played even with the Warriors throughout most of the game. The Rockets led 33-31 at the half and 42-35 early in the second half.

"They can throw and they can run," Battle said. "We've got to be able to stop their running game. If we can, you have a better chance of stopping the passing game."

## Vols, Terps To Initiate Bowl Slate

Memphis (AP) — Neither of the opposing coaches in Monday night's Liberty Bowl matchup between Maryland and Tennessee paws the ground in awe-shucks modesty while talking about his football team.

"You're going to like our team," says Maryland's Jerry Claiborne.

"After we were 2-3-1 this season, I guess we could have thrown in the towel," said Tennessee's Bill Battle. "We were all taking a lot of criticism and a lot of things were being said about us — not much of it good. But we had played some great football teams with a key injury or two, and we bowed our neck and fought back and came on strong."

The Vols finished 6-3-2 to attract their 10th straight bowl bid. The 10th-ranked Terps were 8-3 in the regular season.

Now, they face each other in the first major bowl game of the season, to be televised by ABC-TV.

The bowl parade that will follow will include Miami Ohio-Georgia in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 21, North Carolina State-Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 23, Vanderbilt-Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl and Mississippi State-North Carolina in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 28. Auburn meets

Texas in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30,

Florida plays Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl Dec. 31 and Penn

State takes on Baylor in the Cotton, while Ohio State plays

Southern Cal in the Rose and

Alabama battles Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Therefore, we Philadelphia fans were not surprised last year when the sports writers of the nation elected Whitey Ford to the Baseball Hall of Fame while ignoring Robin Roberts.

True, Ford had a lifetime record of only 236 victories while Roberts had 286. The important fact was the Ford had been the subject of hilarious stories during his entire career. He owned a race horse he drove at state fairs. He was photographed drinking beer with his cronies. He was good copy and a delightful human being, and he had played for the Yankees in 11 World Series, often winning the big game.

Roberts, on the other hand, had played for the Phillies, which of itself brings his intelligence into question. He was a big capable quiet man around whom stories did not accumulate. A university graduate, he conducted himself like the gentleman he was, pitched his heart out while the team was giving him no runs and compiled a dazzling record.

But he was not colorful. His teammate, Richie Ashburn, wrote of him the other day:

"Despite the fact that Roberts

## Phillies' Roberts Unusual Nominee for Hall of Fame

By James A. Michener  
The New York Times

Philadelphia — When a man lives in Philadelphia, he quickly learns that New York is really the Big Apple, and when he is crazy about sports, as I am, he also learns that any ballplayer lucky enough to land on a New York team is automatically three cubes taller.

Part of the problem is the writers. A New York team does even moderately well, Leonard Koppett rushes into print or Dick Schaap rushes on the air with a beautifully written opus that makes the team sound three times better than it was.

The 76ers put together one of the best balanced basketball teams of all time, with Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Cunningham and Hal Greer, but no Philadelphia writer does anything about it. The Knicks assemble a pretty good ball club, with Willis Reed, Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley, and Pete Axthelm annotates it as the greatest team ever to play, which it may have been for one season.

Even when the Mets were the worst team in baseball, New York writers were able to transmute them into a national treasure with hilarious stories of their ineptitude. The Phillies used to have nine players worse than Marv Throneberry, but no local writers ever immortalized them.

Therefore, we Philadelphia fans were not surprised last year when the sports writers of the nation elected Whitey Ford to the Baseball Hall of Fame while ignoring Robin Roberts.

True, Ford had a lifetime record of only 236 victories while Roberts had 286. The important fact was the Ford had been the subject of hilarious stories during his entire career. He owned a race horse he drove at state fairs. He was photographed drinking beer with his cronies. He was good copy and a delightful human being, and he had played for the Yankees in 11 World Series, often winning the big game.

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But he was not colorful. His teammate, Richie Ashburn, wrote of him the other day:

"Despite the fact that Roberts

## NATIONAL

was a pitcher, he has some good qualities. He is a good family man, he goes to church regularly. He's honest. He pays his bills. And he's a Republican."

No better description of a Philadelphia athlete has ever been written, but it doesn't create the charisma a man needs to gain entrance into the Hall of Fame.

Let me, as a Philadelphia writer striving to compete against the canny word-slingers of New York, try a two-fold attack — statistical first, sentimental second.

Roberts won more games than 27 of the pitchers already in the Hall of Fame. Dizzy Dean won only 150. Lefty Gomez 189. Sandy Koufax 165 and Dazzy Vance 197. Even the mighty Bob Feller, pitching always for a team that was in contention, won only 266 games, 20 fewer than Roberts.

And Roberts compiled his record while pitching for an essentially second-division team. Ford's Yankees finished first 11 times, Roberts' Phillies once. Ford's team finished last only once, Roberts' team six times, sometimes so deep they had to light flares to see the scoreboard.

To understand the difference in support given these two great pitchers, take the 1956 season. Ford was backed by three powerful hitters — Mickey Mantle at .353. Gil McDougald at .311, and Moose Skowron at .308. Mantle hit 52 home runs as the Yankees led their league with 190. They scored an average of 5.5 runs a game.

Roberts was supported by more restrained slugging. His three top hitters were Richie Ashburn at .303 and Elmer Valo and Solly Hemus, .289. Stan Lopata hit 32 home runs, but the team managed only 121. It scored only 4.3 runs a game, but Roberts had an amazing 19-18 season, losing many games by distressingly close margins.

That Roberts should have compiled his lifetime record with such support is a miracle. He might have been even better except for two weaknesses. He allowed the batter to dig in at home plate because everyone knew he would never throw at a batter's head. And he failed to develop a curve ball.

He told me the other day, "I had a high fastball and I either overpowered them or they overpowered me." One teammate said, "He was a man without guile. A big handsome lunk. Nothing ever fazes him. He just went out there and threw that high, hard one."

I have always thought it proper that the most colorful figures be inducted first into the Hall of Fame. Lefty Gomez,

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## Roller Rinks Experiencing Prosperity

Chicago (UPI) — If Bert Anselmi cringes when a roller girl dumps an opponent over a guard rail, it's because his brand of roller skating is for family outings, scouting groups and Sunday school children.

Anselmi is the president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America, and he also operates his own rink, the Rolladium in Pontiac, Mich.

A former professional skater, he and his wife, Marilyn, have won trophies as a skate-dance team. Their children skate in national competition.

Anselmi also is a businessman. He is trying to capture his share of the recreational dollar, and a major effort in that direction has been the development of rinks in small business areas.

Surveys now determine where rinks figure to prosper. The association also recognizes the need to reverse an old image that roller rinks are usually located in broken down warehouses or abandoned garages.

"Those eyesores are a thing of the past," Anselmi said. "We know they were a black eye and we're doing something about it."

New rinks are recommended in areas with populations of no less than 75,000 persons within a five mile radius of the site, Anselmi said.

"Our suggestions for a new rink call for plenty of lighting, climate control, instructors and crowd control personnel and design. We forbid the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages and provide snack shops and vending machines, depending on the type of rink the operator is building. I won none."

And now for the real argument. Robin Roberts deserves a place in the Hall of Fame because he was a credit to baseball. A handsome, decent man, he was one of the first university types to make it big in the majors. On field and off, he conducted himself like a gentleman, but at the same time he was a fierce competitor.

And he was more. For two generations of fans, he symbolized the best in athletic competition. When he won, he was gracious. When he lost, so often in extra innings with his teammates giving him no runs, he did not pout. Day after day he went out there and threw that high, hard one down the middle, a marvelously coordinated man doing his job. If he had pitched for the Yankees he might have won 350 games.

When a teammate was arrested for having molested little girls — and this was back in the days when such a charge destroyed a man — Commissioner Ford Frick offered a sensible compromise. The condemned man could continue to play on one condition — that he room with Robin Roberts, because if Roberts sponsored him, everyone would know the man had reformed.

Today, Roberts lives quietly in Philadelphia, a broker, a member of various boards running schools and zoos and other worthy social institutions. He coaches young people, broadcasts Philly games, helps run a successful golf course and serves as general manager of the fledgling Firebird hockey team.

His transition to private life has been as graceful as his pitching. A quiet one like this does not necessarily deserve immediate election into the Hall of Fame. But if sport has a place for sustained dignity and excellence, then the Hall must ultimately find a place for this man.

Today, Roberts lives quietly in Philadelphia, a broker, a member of various boards running schools and zoos and other worthy social institutions. He coaches young people, broadcasts Philly games, helps run a successful golf course and serves as general manager of the fledgling Firebird hockey team.

Steps taken by operators to encourage more rink usage include competition in roller hockey and in figure, dance and speed skating on a national level with winners competing internationally.

The association boasts members in the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Brazil and Europe. There is some specialization, too," Anselmi said. "The Italians go for speed; the South Americans like hockey and Americans prefer figure skating and dancing."

"As far as recreation goes," Anselmi said, "roller skating is a lot better than jogging."

"There still are places where rinks are resisted, mostly in small towns where they had problems in the old days."

"A recent movie on roller derbies didn't help us, either."

Steps taken by operators to encourage more rink usage include competition in roller hockey and in figure, dance and speed skating on a national level with winners competing internationally.

Humm, with the rest of his Husker teammates went through a final day of conditioning drills Thursday before starting serious preparations for Sugar Bowl Friday.

They'll practice daily until Dec. 24, when they travel to New Orleans for a final week of workouts prior to their New Year's Eve meeting with the No. 14-rated Gators.

Loyola Pastes NWU

After playing a relatively close first half, Loyola of Chicago breezed to a 101-66 win over Nebraska Wesleyan Wednesday in Chicago.

Steve Joeckel paced the Pilots with 25 points, who were hampered by the early foul trouble of 6-9 sophomore center Blake Butler.

With Butler gone, the Ramblers controlled both boards, amassing a 40-37 rebounding advantage.

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# Youth Outdoor Encounter Program Organizing in Nebraska

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer

Nebraska has moved one step closer toward its own version of an on-going Outward Bound program following the first of several fund raising breakfasts in Lincoln last week.

Outward Bound is a Colorado-based organization making use of an outdoor experience, stress factors and group encounters in helping participants better understand themselves and their environment. It builds self-confidence and character, according to those having experienced an Outward Bound encounter.

Nebraska Outdoor Encounter will attempt to create a similar atmosphere, according to coordinator Gary Gabelhouse of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

"It's a very unique educational tool," corporation president George Easley pointed out. "A lot of young kids are able to relate to the outdoors. It provides a great teaching environment and gives the kids and administrators a better understanding of themselves and their roles in life."

Nebraska Outdoor Encounter won't have the mountains of Colorado or the white water rivers cutting through the steep, rocky cliffs. But it will make use of Nebraska's own terrain for its programs aimed at high school age students.

Gabelhouse and Easley are currently heading a drive to promote funding for the program. They're in need of funds to purchase backpacking equipment, sleeping bags, tents, and food. The initial goal is for purchase of 20 sets of equipment

to get the program off the ground, according to Easley.

"There is a need for a different type of educational approach for today's kids," Gabelhouse said. "There is nothing like this now in Nebraska. It's kind of the traditional versus modern approach to education. We treat our kids like they're simply an information bank. We waste a lot of what we teach because the student may not be fully aware of what it's all about in relation to himself."

The outdoor encounter helps them understand themselves and others. Then, with this base, they can better understand and learn from the world around them."

A first Nebraska outdoor encounter was made in October,



1973, by Gabelhouse and other Lincolnenites. Twelve students made a week-long backpack journey through Halsey National Forest north of North Platte. According to at least one Lincoln school administrator, the encounter produced a marked im-

provement over his participants in that trip.

Gabelhouse indicates several other states around the nation are currently using outdoor encounter programs in their school systems to improve the learning capacity of youngsters.

The Nebraska Outdoor Encounter Corporation is aiming to provide the public backing in the initial stage. Then a federal grant will be requested for further funding. Easley hopes the program will eventually evolve into the public school systems itself.

"That's how it works in Denver," Easley said of the public school potential of the program. "They even have sixth grade kids repelling rock slopes out there."

Gabelhouse and Easley said the Nebraska program, although

using the basic principle of Outward Bound in building character and confidence, the Nebraska Outdoor Encounter program will not involve the severe survival-like stress factors of Outward Bound.

"I don't really believe in all

the stress factor principles," Gabelhouse pointed out. "I think you can accomplish basically the same thing without the stress."

The primary purpose or trust is to get the students to understand themselves through an outdoor experience. It is an attitudinal trust or emphasis."

The October outdoor encounter participants added their approval through the Nebraska Outdoor Encounter's informational pamphlet:

"It was the first chance I've ever had to really get it all together . . . to really know myself."

"During some of our sessions I saw the complexity of it all . . . food webs, energy chains, ecosystems and all. Then one night I sat alone . . . it was all so simple."

"I never thought I could be so filthy yet feel so clean, new and wonderful."

Begiming in February, more Lincoln high school students will have the opportunity to participate in Nebraska Outdoor Encounter expeditions. A mid-February cross country ski-backpack trip is planned, to be followed by backpacking outings March 29-Apr. 5, Apr. 12-19 and May 3-10.

Summer teacher and administrator outings are also planned. For further information on Nebraska Outdoor Encounter, contact Gary Gabelhouse at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor



### Poaching A Problem

Illegal hunting, commonly called poaching, is still a problem in Nebraska, according to Carl Gettmann, chief of law enforcement for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. But progress is being made.

"We've always had something going on," Gettmann said of poaching. "With the increased numbers of people we've had this year, we're getting more people in the field than in past years."

The result has been catching more poachers in the act, day and night, according to the conservation officer supervisor. It takes an effort to get the crook with the evidence and the boys from the Commission are getting lots of help.

"We're getting excellent cooperation from sheriffs' offices, police, land owners and other hunters," Gettmann related. "People, I'd say, are getting fed up with this promiscuous shooting."

Gettmann points out the type of people being caught represent about any group you'd care to name. "There are rural people as well as city people. There are students and some people with pretty fair jobs," he said, adding it doesn't make any difference who it might be.

### Deer Primary Target

The whitetail and mule deer seem to be the most popular target for poachers, according to Gettmann. The most popular method is called "spotlighting." This makes use of strong flashlights shining in an animal's eyes to locate the animal and temporarily blind it prior to shooting it at night.

According to Gettmann, night-time poachers often make use of the raccoon hunting guise to cover up deer poaching. Of course, this makes the legitimate coon hunters extremely irate.

"The real coon hunter who just enjoys going out to tree coons is just madder than h... about this," Gettmann revealed. "It isn't fair to the guy who tries to do things right, within the law."

So, in turn, the coon hunters have been a big help in turning in poachers to authorities. Add another arm for the law.

"There are some people who are out there to get what they can get," Gettmann said. "We're to the point of checking every light we see at night. We stop a lot of guys who say they are out coon hunting. Some even shoot a coon or two for cover but we're after the guy who has that set of horns."

The concerted effort has already brought a bunch of those types to court.

### Eagle Problem, Too

And while Nebraska's conservation officers crack down on in-state poachers, federal agents have been busy cracking a ring of eagle smugglers across the nation.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports more than 60 persons in 10 states have been arrested for illegal trafficking bald and golden eagles and eagle feathers in recent months.

The birds of feathers have been sold as tourist or collectors' items. Eagle killing and/or selling of eagles or parts of eagles, is illegal nation-wide. Hawks are also illegally taken under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

States in which such activity has taken place include Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act carries a maximum fine of \$5,000 and up to one year in jail for a first offense while the Migratory Bird Treaty Act provides for a \$2,000 fine and two years in jail.

The only major flaw in the system is few, if any, of the persons caught red-handed are subjected to maximum punishments. Too often punishments are too lenient to prevent reoccurrence by the same or other parties.



Sunday Journal and Star

### Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

### Today

### NEBRASKA MARKS

Hastings officials are considering removing 5.68 miles of Union Pacific track that cuts across the city, and adding a 4.82 mile bypass around the eastern section of town . . . three Nebraska telephone companies that exceeded their allowed rate of profit in 1973 have been told by the Nebraska Public Service Commission they can keep the extra money . . . Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers said he believes invalidated ballots cast for Terry Carpenter in the 48th District unicameral race should be counted if spelling was the only mistake . . . four major industries already have contacted Nebraska Atty. Gen. elect Paul Douglas to discuss the new antitrust division of the attorney general's office . . . a Maryland brewer has applied for rights to search for gas, oil and minerals at Fort Robinson State Park.

The Lincoln Sherman Motor is being sold . . . the City Council may attempt to strip Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf of his exclusive power to appoint Lincoln's fire and police chiefs . . . City Councilman Max Denney has ended speculation he plans to run for mayor by announcing he is not a candidate for that office . . . the Lancaster County Board has refused to help pay for a study of solid waste management . . . Lincoln Electric System and the Lincoln Jaycees have abandoned plans for their annual outdoor Christmas lighting contest, citing a need for continued energy conservation . . . there have been 13 fire deaths in Lincoln during the last three years . . . County Atty. Paul Douglas has not yet filed criminal charges in the case of 7,407 missing from the Lancaster County treasurer's office.

## Snowmobile Injuries Predictable

By Harvey Duck

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Snowmobiles again have begun to crisscross the frozen northwoods fields much to the consternation of law enforcement personnel.

Although snowmobile manufacturers continue to emphasize safety features, adding fresh protective devices each season, there's one area over which they have no control: people.

A manufacturer may put together the finest vehicle imaginable, make it as safe to operate as can be, but once it leaves the showroom floor the only thing left for him to do is to cross his fingers and hope for the best.

Hopes, though, don't mean a thing once the ignition key is turned on and Big City Johnnie begins making like super-driver.

Common sense and caution are ignored as he blasts off at full throttle, regardless of the terrain, snow conditions or lack of visibility.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, concerned over last season's 1,505 accidents and 21 fatalities, compiled this profile of a typical snowmobile accident. Based on its 1973-74 tabulation of accidents (actual figures are higher because many accidents are not reported) the DNR contends:

- The most likely time is between 5 and 11 p.m., on a weekend during December, January or February.

- The average driver of the vehicle will be between 16 and 25, but will be rated as experienced with between 100 to 500 hours of snowmobile operation.

- He (or she) will not have had any formal driving training.

- The machine will be in good working order.

- The driver will be wearing a helmet.

- He will be sober and traveling on a roadway or trail.

Weather and snow conditions will be near-perfect. Temperature will be between 11 to 20 degrees above zero and snow will be packed.

The accident will most likely occur because of excess speed which is indicated in 26 per cent of the reports.

Second major cause of accident will be as a result of striking a hidden or unseen object (10 per cent).

There's a 75 per cent chance the driver will be hurt with damage to the lower limbs the most probably are of injury.

If a passenger is riding on the vehicle, the odds are that it will be a child under 12 who also is wearing a helmet.

His injury odds are a bit better than the driver with only 71 per cent liable to be hurt compared to the operator's 75 per cent.

Most accidents are not the result of the operation of vehicles with too much power and usually occur to machines

between 21 and 40 horsepower — the type most often used in recreational activities.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, in an effort to reduce accidents and injuries, has embarked upon a program stressing safe operation training sessions. The state law requires that youngsters between 12 and 16 must pass such courses before being permitted to operate a snowmobile. The law, though, does not apply to drivers 17 or older.

The DNR adds that over 90 per cent of the accidents reported involved drivers who had not received safe operating instructions.



## Hunters Serving As Catalyst

San Diego (UPI) — Hunters can do more as a catalyst than any other group to protect natural resources and save wildlife. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said this week.

"If we really want to protect the resources and share this planet with other species, I think the hunter probably is the catalyst who'll do more to help us than anyone else," he said.

"I think the hunter, with his love of the sport and of the outdoors, is probably the best guarantee we've got in the long run for the preservation of the sport," Morton said. "He accepts the disciplines — the bag limits, the seasonal dates, all the rest. He's willing to pay for his sport in licenses and taxes."

The accident will most likely occur because of excess speed which is indicated in 26 per cent of the reports.

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# Jensen, Northup Lead City Bowling Activity

Lincoln's other bowler, Jensen, Gayle, took the spotlight in pin action this week by recording a 769 series at Parkway Lanes.

The series, which included games of 258, 277 and 234, was the best bowled so far this year at Parkway and was the third best rolled in fall leagues.

Jensen, a lefty kegler, just missed second spot, falling one pin shy of Doug Christ's 770 series. High series so far this fall has been a 796 bowled by Monte Steenson. Both Steenson's and Christ's series were rolled at Plaza.

Ruthie Northup led women's action with a fine 257 game, which tied her for third best women's game so far this fall with Vi Ingram. Both Northup's and Ingram's games were at Plaza.

High women's series was shot by Jean Merriman, who recorded a 596 at Parkway while top men's score was 279 by Mike Washburn at Plaza.

In addition two bowlers, Kirk Vifquain and Larry Siebe, recorded their first 700s. Vifquain got his at Plaza with a 714 while Siebe had a 703 series at Hollywood.

In other action, Mary McGerr recorded a 161 triplicate at Plaza while Pat Kreifels (182-Plaza), Ruth Schwarz (182-Parkway) and Marge Fritchie (179-Parkway) had all spare games.

At Plaza

**Men's** 240 games, 600 series — Bob Sants 247, 601; Ray Sibley 242, 651; Gary Krieger 254, 652; Bill Wenzel 651, 672; Mick Washburn 279, 659, 671; Dave Smack 702; Steve Herlin 612; Allen 242; Tom Koenig 613; Bob Johnson 246, 247, 624; Doug Jackson 613; Jim Hinsch 613; Tom Dill 613; Russ Pries 267, 623; Doug Briggs 603; Ron Genthe 601; Bob Gilmer 243, 600; Steve Jackson 248, 677; Joe Peterson 242, 670; Paul Pertsche 614; Greg Krieger 617; Ron Krieger 624; Greg Krieger 625; Tom Krieger 626; Al Schreiber 242, 637; Terry Merck 255, 646; Jason Kluska 621; Tom Emry 602; Ben Hubert 613; Dan Craig 267; Steve Mitchell 251, 620; Bob Larson 607; Ben Person 614; Chev. Paul 613; Gerry Nienhuis 614; Edna Eberle 614; Jerry Hume 423; Ron Melcher 245, 667; Glen Rosenthal 600; Bill Herman 611; John Esquivel 247; Gary Johnson 267, 622; Don Tyrrell 539; Steve Cochonet 246, 620; Clancy Christoff 258, 245, 645; Greg Krieger 258, 276; Doug Jackson 614; Steve Herlin 601; Doug Christ 614; Martin Larsen 257, 622; Bob Pertsche 264, 641; Art Andersen 612; Stan Tyrell 640; Jim Madson 646; Gene Boltz 245, 671; Dale Johnson 245, 629; Bill Hollisbaugh 243; Greg Krieger 617; Ron Krieger 624; Larry Meier 256; Garry Betschman 256; High Hemmer 616; D. Johnson 628; **Women's** 288 games, 500 series — Kay Fraley 210, 213, 593, 548; Ruthie Northup 257, 591; Peggy Price 203, 201, 594; Bev Watson 200; Linda Goucher 555; Shirley Burrows 547; Jackie Marshall 206, 543; Mary Hart 200; Shirley Fahey 223; Olive Huguenin 553; Nita Cheever 203; Bettyrose Steensan 203; Judy Higgins 222, 545; Del Miller 223; Ann Johnson 200; Linda Martin 554; Marsha McDonald 203, 574; Terry Behar 202, 542; Helen Bridger 223; Betty Smith 206; Shirley Paetz 204; Janis Himmelberg 200; **Junior boys'** 185 games, 525 series — Greg Cochonet 200; Jim Johnson 201; Steve Watson 210, 574; Dennis Stevens 200; **Junior girls'** 185 games, 500 series — Lori Hechler 193; Becky Pham 212.

At Parkway

**Men's** 240 games, 600 series — Roger Florom 259, 631; Marilyn Huber 620; Tom Winter 264, 631; Jay Albert 614; Tom Jensen 258, 277, 769; Jerry Bishop 255; Bill Koehler 641; Hank McWilliams 605; Jim Dill 602; Paul Westbrook 256, 600; Dave Smack 246, 640; Alan Lang 241, 616; Craig Wulf 255, 643; Ron Martin 605; **Women's** 200 games, 500 series — Denise Long 224; Marilyn McDonald 223.

At Hollywood

**Men's** 240 games, 600 series — Bob Sants 247, 601; Ray Sibley 242, 651; Gary Krieger 254, 652; Bill Wenzel 651, 672; Mick Washburn 279, 659, 671; Dave Smack 702; Steve Herlin 612; Allen 242; Tom Koenig 613; Bob Johnson 246, 247, 624; Doug Jackson 613; Jim Hinsch 613; Tom Dill 613; Russ Pries 267, 623; Doug Briggs 603; Ron Genthe 601; Bob Gilmer 243, 600; Steve Jackson 248, 677; Joe Peterson 242, 670; Paul Pertsche 614; Greg Krieger 617; Ron Krieger 624; Greg Krieger 625; Tom Krieger 626; Al Schreiber 242, 637; Terry Merck 255, 646; Jason Kluska 621; Tom Emry 602; Ben Hubert 613; Dan Craig 267; Steve Mitchell 251, 620; Bob Larson 607; Ben Person 614; Chev. Paul 613; Gerry Nienhuis 614; Edna Eberle 614; Jerry Hume 423; Ron Melcher 245, 667; Glen Rosenthal 600; Bill Herman 611; John Esquivel 247; Gary Johnson 267, 622; Don Tyrrell 539; Steve Cochonet 246, 620; Clancy Christoff 258, 245, 645; Greg Krieger 258, 276; Doug Jackson 614; Steve Herlin 601; Doug Christ 614; Martin Larsen 257, 622; Bob Pertsche 264, 641; Art Andersen 612; Stan Tyrell 640; Jim Madson 646; Gene Boltz 245, 671; Dale Johnson 245, 629; Bill Hollisbaugh 243; Greg Krieger 617; Ron Krieger 624; Larry Meier 256; Garry Betschman 256; High Hemmer 616; D. Johnson 628; **Women's** 288 games, 500 series — Kay Fraley 210, 213, 593, 548; Ruthie Northup 257, 591; Peggy Price 203, 201, 594; Bev Watson 200; Linda Goucher 555; Shirley Burrows 547; Jackie Marshall 206, 543; Mary Hart 200; Shirley Fahey 223; Olive Huguenin 553; Nita Cheever 203; Bettyrose Steensan 203; Judy Higgins 222, 545; Del Miller 223; Ann Johnson 200; Linda Martin 554; Marsha McDonald 203, 574; Terry Behar 202, 542; Helen Bridger 223; Betty Smith 206; Shirley Paetz 204; Janis Himmelberg 200; **Junior boys'** 185 games, 525 series — Greg Cochonet 200; Jim Johnson 201; Steve Watson 210, 574; Dennis Stevens 200; **Junior girls'** 185 games, 500 series — Lori Hechler 193; Becky Pham 212.

At Plaza

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## Humor Part of Sports

Sportscasters may feature wide-ranging broadcasting styles, but they share a common element — humor.

They get around enough on the banquet circuit to know what it takes to make a person laugh. They've also been known to laugh at themselves.

We thought you might be interested in hearing some of the favorite notes, jokes and quotes of Metro-area sportscasters Mark Ahmann, Don Gill, Jack Payne and Dick Perry.

Lincoln's KLIN sports director Gill claims a high school coach told him last year that he was only three players away from a state football championship this fall.

"We didn't know then that he meant the Father, the Sun and the Holy Ghost," muses Gill.

Lincoln's KFOR sports director Perry is a native of Osage, Iowa, and enjoys speaking at small town athletic banquets.

"I give all of them a fair and honest definition of a small town. That's where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, but they read the weekly newspaper to find out if they've been caught at it," relates Perry.

### Manager Gets Last Laugh

Ahmann, sports director for KOLN-KGIN TV out of Lincoln and Grand Island, played one year of pro baseball with the Yankee farm club at McAlester, Okla.

"I was a second baseman, but I had my problems," admits Ahmann. "One day I couldn't pick up a ground ball and missed the bag. I was having a heck of a time."

"Bill Cope was the manager and came over and told me to stand in the outfield while he showed me how to play second base," offers Ahmann.

"First, he tripped over the bag. Then he threw a ball into left field and another into the stands behind first base."

"I was feeling pretty good watching the manager have his problems, but he got me back to earth in a hurry," according to Ahmann. "He said: 'Ahmann, you've got second base so screwed up, nobody could play it right.'"

Payne, a veteran Nebraska football announcer for Omaha's KFAB radio, also announced Creighton University basketball.

"It made me the best fed Baptist on the Catholic speaking circuit," he claims.

Actually, Payne came close to becoming a Catholic while he worked Bluejay games.

"This is a true story," relates Payne. "We were in Philadelphia one Sunday and I was going to give some press coverage to the players going to a special Mass that was set up in the cathedral about a block from our hotel."

### Your Money, Please

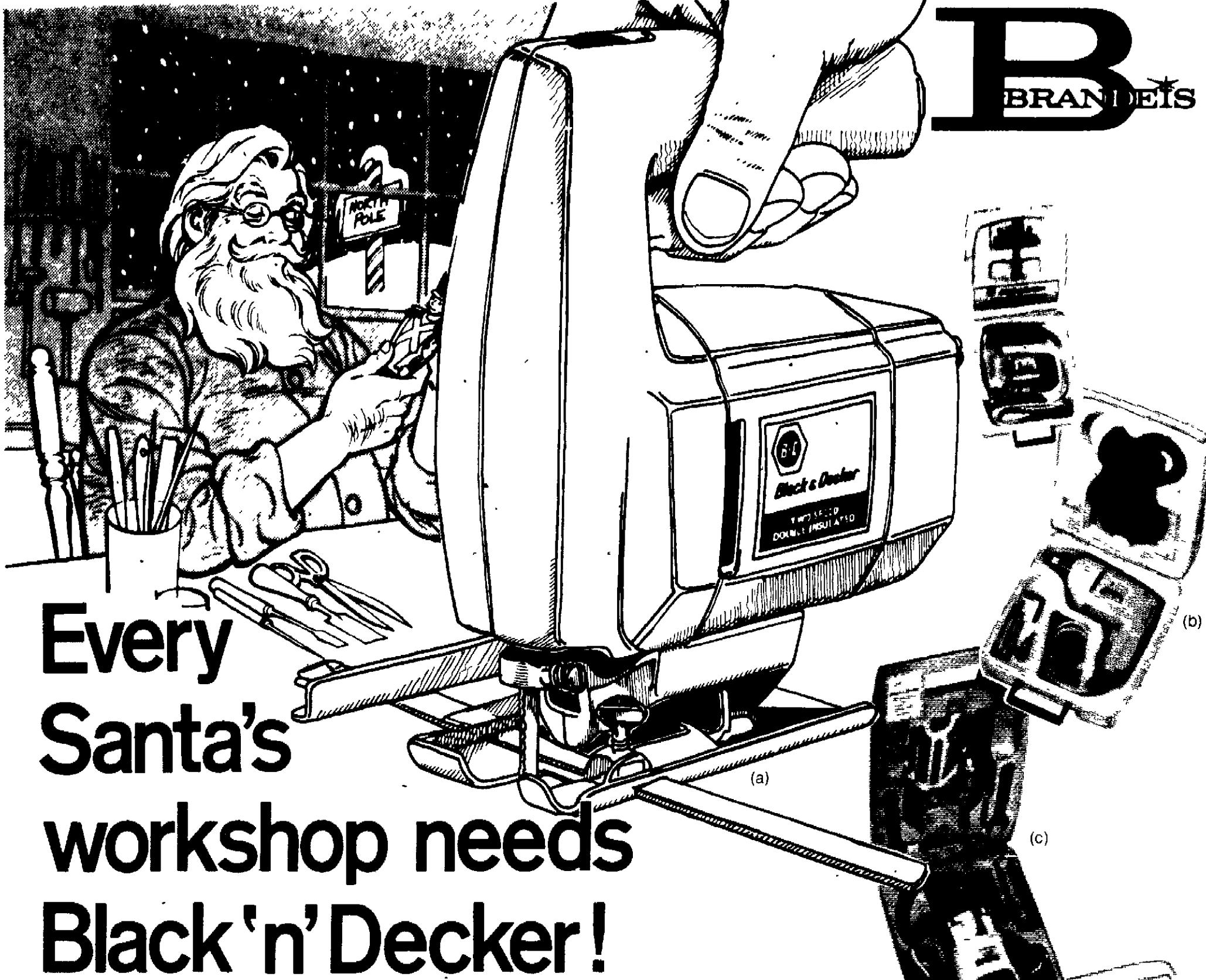
"But Father Hassebrook, who traveled with the team, had slept in that day, so everyone headed to the main sanctuary for regular Mass," explains Payne.

"Red McManus (the coach) and all the players were kneeling up front and I was standing in the back. I had on a brand new suit and suddenly the door opened and a guy rushed up with a collection box on a stick, handed it to me and said, 'Let's go.'"

According to Payne, McManus saw what was happening and his face "turned violent purple. The players were shaking, too, they were laughing so hard."

"I told the guy I wasn't even Catholic, but he told me to work one side anyway," relates Jack, who was saved at the bell when the right man rushed into the church, shook off his jacket, grabbed the stick from Payne and made a fast break down the aisle.

"At that point I was actually hoping to let the whole thing go through," admits Payne. "I told Red that no matter what he would have put in the collection plate, I was going to shake it again . . . and again."



## Every Santa's workshop needs Black 'n' Decker!

### Two speed jig saw kit

(a) This jig saw lets you pick the speed to suit the job. Low speed for metals, high speed for wood and compositions. Includes # 7514 jig saw, rip fence, 4 blades, blade packet and case # 7519

**19.99**

### 3/4 H.P. router kit

(c) Cuts, routs, grooves, trims and decorates in wood, plastics, compositions. Includes # 7610 router, 2 wrenches, straight and circular guide, 1/4" straight 2 flute bit, custom case # 7611

**Sale 47.99**

### 3/4" variable speed drill kit

(b) 3/4" drill geared for bigger, tougher jobs. Includes # 7114 drill, chuck key, carrying case, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor # 7115

Reg. 29.99

**Sale 26.99**

### Variable speed jig saw kit

(d) Slide switch lets you choose speed to suit the job and material. Tilting shoe. Includes # 7524 jig saw, custom case, rip fence, 10 blades and blade pouch. # 7526..

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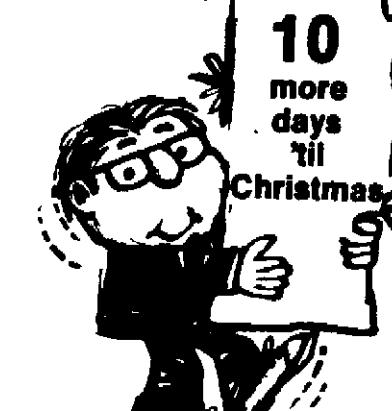
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3 speed

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GX-2000 men's single speed bicycle with coaster brake, 26" wheels, padded vinyl saddle and touring handlebars. Limited quantities, so be here early. Reg. 47.95.

**\$30**

**No assembly charge**



AMF men's or women's 3 speed bicycles. Lightweight models with 26" wheels, gear ratio range 47-84, trigger controls on handlebar, front and rear caliper brakes and touring handlebars. Reg. 69.95.

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## Men's City Cage Slate

At Goodrich

Monday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Flash Cadillac  
W. Fish Prints (A), 7:45 p.m.  
Grayhill Bankers — Godfather's Pizza vs  
Dean Anderson Insurance, (D), 9:15  
p.m. — Swisher Sweets vs Golden Lear-  
ning Center (D). Girls Gym: 7:00 p.m. —  
Rosenstein vs Radon Comfusker (B),  
9:45 p.m. — Wards Rents & Rentals vs  
Aces (B), 9:30 p.m. — 1641 vs Salem  
Oilers (B), 9:15 p.m. — Library Lounge  
vs Kurtz Brothers (A).

Wednesday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Union In-  
surance vs Rod Ricos (C), 7:45 p.m. —  
Ohio National Life vs N.O.I.N. (C),  
8:30 p.m. — Wards Rents & Rentals (B),  
9:15 p.m. — Prairie Maid Meats vs C.E.P. (C). Girls Gym:  
7:00 p.m. — Cornhusker Bank vs V.I.P.  
(A), 7:45 p.m. — Winter Brothers vs  
Snyder Fiberglass (A), 8:30 p.m. —  
Adlers Motorcycles vs Brodys (A), 9:15  
p.m. — Patel Decorating vs M.S.U.

Thursday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Uranus vs  
Winter Brothers Transfer (F), 7:45 p.m.  
— Fish Store vs Hughes Heroes (F), 8:30  
p.m. — Harm's Lumber vs Plywood  
Minnesota (F), 9:15 p.m. — Mongeese vs  
Mike's Liquor Store (F). Girls Gym: 7:00  
p.m. — Wards Rents & Rentals vs Revenue  
Employees (B), 7:45 p.m. — Harmony  
Mutual vs Bad Company (E), 8:30 p.m.  
— Lincoln Jazz vs Bryan Hospital (E),  
9:15 p.m. — Stephenson School Supply vs  
Big Red Automotive (E).

At Culler

Monday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Belmont Ltd  
vs Ne' Rippers (N), 7:45 p.m. — Har-  
mon's Fish Market vs Bally's (N),  
8:30 p.m. — I.S.C.O. vs CLODS (N),  
9:15 p.m. — Southeastern Community  
College vs Rounders (N). Girls Gym: 7:00  
p.m. — Augustus Printing Mavericks  
(R), 7:45 p.m. — Torrefactors vs Mutes  
(R), 8:30 p.m. — Dabbers vs Flyers  
(R), 9:15 p.m. — Duffy's vs Sharks (R).

Tuesday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Bankers Life of  
Nebraska (B) vs Hinkle Machine Shop (L),  
7:45 p.m. — Velkamessons vs Don &  
Gerry's (A), 8:30 p.m. — Test Pads vs  
Folks Room vs C.T.L. A's (L). Girls Gym:  
7:00 p.m. — All Stars vs State Federal  
(D), 7:45 p.m. — Pacers vs Martins (D),  
8:30 p.m. — Devil Drivers vs Mortensen  
& Associates (D), 9:15 p.m. — C.T.O.A.N.  
vs Wenzl Body Shop (D).

Wednesday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — M.M.T.V. Clinic  
vs City Celics (P), 7:45 p.m. — Apart-  
ment Management (P), 8:30 p.m. —  
Romans vs Wooden Accident (P), 9:15  
p.m. — Hygain vs Burlington Northern  
(P). Girls Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Spirit of 76  
vs Express (S), 7:45 p.m. — D.D.'s vs 1st  
National Bank (S), 8:30 p.m. — Abusers  
vs Duffy's (S), 9:15 p.m. — L.L.M.A.S. vs  
L.O.M.R. (S).

Thursday

Boys Gym: 7:00 p.m. — Uncle Peat's  
Tickers vs O.K. Electric (J), 7:45 p.m.  
— Burlington Northern Switchmen vs The  
Frigid (J), 8:30 p.m. — Test Pads vs  
Falstaff (J), 9:15 p.m. — El Matador  
Lounge vs Rockies (J). Girls Gym: 7:00  
p.m. — El Toro vs Veterans Administra-  
tion (SB), 7:45 p.m. — Archer Daniels vs  
Fleeting Comco (SB), 8:30 p.m. —  
F.D.A. vs Burlington (SB), 9:15 p.m.  
— Jim's Drugs vs Soil Conservation Ser-  
vice (SB).

At Pound

GIRLS GYM

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. — Bruning Company vs Bull  
Shooters (T), 7:45 p.m. — Garber Mobil  
Home & Brothers (T), 8:30 p.m. —  
Mr. Steak vs Mr. Nelson (T), 9:15 p.m.  
— Lincoln Regional Center vs Holmes  
Park Church (T).

Tuesday

7:00 p.m. — Eastern Ambulance vs Out-  
siders (H), 7:45 p.m. — Garber Mobil  
Home & Brothers (H), 8:30 p.m. —  
Plymouth Hurters (H), 9:15 p.m.  
— N.A.D.S. vs High Heumann (H).

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. — Mutual Lodge vs State  
Farm Insurance (G), 7:45 p.m. —  
Recreation (U), 8:30 p.m. — Fairhill  
Padres vs Hyrax (U), 8:30 p.m. —  
Capital City Allstars vs Satellites (U),  
9:15 p.m. — Scrodes vs Lang's Depot (U).

Thursday

7:00 p.m. — Mutual Lodge vs State  
Farm Insurance (G), 7:45 p.m. — Industrial  
Machine (G), 8:30 p.m. — C.T.U.  
Z's vs Ace Hardware (G), 9:15 p.m. —  
J.W. Company vs Knobs (G), 9:15 p.m.  
— Warr Company vs Auto Shops (G),  
7:00 p.m. — Jazzmen vs O.M.C. Lincoln  
Shirts (K), 7:45 p.m. — Hyland Brothers  
vs Dumpling Dumpers (K), 8:30 p.m.  
— Left Luggers vs Chain Gang (K), 9:15  
p.m. — Northside Village vs W.G.A.F.  
(K).

At Air Park West

Monday

Floor #1 — 7:00 p.m. — L.P.D. vs In-  
dustrial Machine (G), 7:45 p.m. — C.T.U.

Z's vs Ace Hardware (G), 8:30 p.m. —  
J.W. Company vs Knobs (G), 9:15 p.m.  
— Warr Company vs Auto Shops (G),  
7:00 p.m. — Jazzmen vs O.M.C. Lincoln  
Shirts (K), 7:45 p.m. — Hyland Brothers  
vs Dumpling Dumpers (K), 8:30 p.m.  
— Left Luggers vs Chain Gang (K), 9:15  
p.m. — Northside Village vs W.G.A.F.  
(K).

Wednesday

Floor #1 — 7:00 p.m. — Wedgewood  
Builders vs Royals (I), 7:45 p.m. — 1st  
Christian Church vs J.C. Penney Com-  
pany (I), 8:30 p.m. — First National  
Bank vs Ding a Longs (I), 9:15 p.m. —  
The system vs Lakers (I). Floor #2 — 7:00 p.m.  
— Lewis Service Center vs Beatrice  
Foods (M), 7:45 p.m. — Duff's Dribblers  
vs Builders (M), 8:30 p.m. — Nebraska Bullets (M),  
8:30 p.m. — Stereo Studio vs Jive Five  
(M), 9:15 p.m. — Wentz Plumbing &  
Heating vs T.O.F. (M).

## Gals Basketball

At Everett

Tuesday

COURT A: 7:00 P.M. — Bouncers vs S.F.  
Rebounds (Ad.), 8:30 P.M. — Joys vs  
Malcolm (Jr.), 9:00 P.M. — Joes II vs  
Harlan Slowtrotters (Jr.)

Thursday

COURT A: 7:00 P.M. — College Career  
vs Happy Hoppers (Ad.), 8:30 P.M. —  
S.R. I vs Utter Construction (Ad.), 9:00 P.M.  
— No Names vs Bye

## Women's Volleyball

At National Guard Armory

Monday

Court A: 6:30 p.m. — Martell State Bank  
vs Eagle Lakers — 8:30 p.m. — L.V.C. White  
vs Team Bureau — 9:30 p.m. — Pearl Lab vs  
Farm Bureau — 9:30 p.m. — J.E.D.  
Construction vs Bryan Cut-Ups. Court B:  
6:30 p.m. — Uni. Insurance vs N.D.R.,  
7:30 p.m. — UIC. National Bank vs N.D.R.,  
8:30 p.m. — Ronza Covert C: 6:30 p.m.  
— L.V.C. Red vs Flyms — 7:30 p.m.  
Donley vs 1st National — 8:30 p.m.  
Roberts vs Boazart Ven — 9:30 p.m. Lincoln  
Hots Beverages Shooters

Court C: 6:30 p.m. — Benson vs 1st National  
— 7:30 p.m. — Bargen vs Darts —  
8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Tour Travel vs  
Usher Construction — 9:30 p.m. — L.V.C.  
Blues Kirby's K's vs Garber Mobil  
Home & Brothers (G), 7:45 p.m. —  
McDonald's Webster's vs Gator  
Power — 7:30 p.m. — Boys Squid vs Sports  
Corner — 8:30 p.m. — Wells Fargo vs  
Midwest (G), 9:30 p.m. — Penns Gems  
vs L.C.'s Court C: 6:30 p.m. — Square D's  
Lincoln General Bouncers — 7:30 p.m.  
— 4th Annual — 8:30 p.m. —  
8:30 p.m. — Lewis Service vs 1st National  
— 9:30 p.m. — Floor Brites vs Spirit of 76

Thursday

Court A: 6:30 p.m. — Lincoln General vs  
O.D. — 7:30 p.m. Misty vs Get Together  
— 8:30 p.m. — Little League — 9:30 p.m.  
Court B: 6:30 p.m. — No Name — 7:30 p.m.  
— L.T. & T. vs No Name. Court C:  
6:30 p.m. — Newcomers vs Cushman  
Schooters — 7:30 p.m. — N.D.C. vs Madonna  
— 8:30 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. vs Misle Chevy — 9:30 p.m.  
Rock Bottom vs Garber Mobil  
Home & Brothers (G), 7:45 p.m. — Gary & Bottie  
Shop vs Moose Lodge — 8:30 p.m. —  
Dames vs A-haters — 8:30 p.m. — Gibson  
G's vs Garber Mobil Homes — 9:30 p.m.  
Citizens vs Bankers Life — 7:30 p.m.

## REGIONAL

### Oklahomans Lead Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It appears two Oklahomans will be battling it out to the final buck for the steer wrestling championship in the Rodeo Cowboys Association National Rodeo Finals here this weekend.

Going into the 8th go-round Saturday afternoon, Tommy Puryear of Norman held the lead with total regular season and finals winnings of \$25,522.03. Tom Ferguson of Miami, in second place had \$24,675.93.

But Ferguson placed third in the 8th go-round with a time of 5.99 seconds to win \$374, putting him just \$472.10 behind Puryear.

If Puryear, who was out of the money Saturday afternoon, fails to place in the top four Saturday night and Ferguson can manage 1st or 2nd place, the Norman cowboy will move into the lead.

Mike Ring of Toppenish, Wash., was first in Saturday afternoon's steer wrestling with a time of 5.41 seconds. Bob Marshall of San Martin, Calif., came in second with 5.71 and Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., was 4th with 7.02.

Marshall held onto the best average time in the event so far with 68.18 seconds in the first eight go-rounds.

Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Tex., failed to make the top four in bull riding Saturday afternoon but still wound up with the best average through eight go-rounds, with 482 points on seven bulls. He was the only bull riding contestant to ride as many as seven bulls in the first eight go-rounds.

Jerome Robinson of Brandon, Neb., who placed first in the 8th go-round, found the third time was the charm. He won 81 points for his ride on Bandelero, after being thrown twice by the same bull during regular season competition.

Other first-place winners in the 8th go-round were Royce Smith of Challis, Idaho, in bareback bronc riding with 80 points; Jim Rodriguez of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Ken Luman of Merced, Calif., in team roping with a time of 6.32 seconds; Bobby Brown of Adrian, Tex., in saddle bronc riding with 77 points; Lee Cockrell of Panhandle, Tex., in calf roping with a time of 9.50 seconds; and Jimmie Gibbs of Valley Mills, Tex., in barrel racing with a time of 16.94 seconds.

### Kearney State Gals Net Wins

Kearney — The Kearney State women scored two victories Saturday, winning a swimming meet over Kansas State and netting a basketball win over the John F. Kennedy Patriettes reserve team.

Nancy Stratman won the individual medley, the 50-free, and the 100-free events to lead the Antelopes to a 87-43 dual meet win over Kansas State.

In other basketball action at Kearney State Saturday Midland beat JFK, 61-47 behind the 35 point output of Eileen Troy, while Kearney downed the Patriettes, 69-65.

### 'Big Fry' Basketball

At Everett

Tuesday

COURT A: 7:00 P.M. — Bouncers vs S.F.  
Rebounds (Ad.), 8:30 P.M. — Joys vs  
Malcolm (Jr.), 9:00 P.M. — Joes II vs  
Harlan Slowtrotters (Jr.)

Thursday

COURT A: 7:00 P.M. — College Career  
vs Happy Hoppers (Ad.), 8:30 P.M. —  
S.R. I vs Utter Construction (Ad.), 9:00 P.M.  
— No Names vs Bye

## COLOR

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Men's Volleyball

At Air Park West

Wednesday

Court A: 6:30 p.m. — Martell State Bank  
vs Eagle Lakers — 8:30 p.m. — L.V.C. White  
vs Team Bureau — 9:30 p.m. — Pearl Lab vs  
Farm Bureau — 9:30 p.m. — J.E.D.  
Construction vs Bryan Cut-Ups. Court B:  
6:30 p.m. — Uni. Insurance vs N.D.R.,  
7:30 p.m. — UIC. National Bank vs N.D.R.,  
8:30 p.m. — Ronza Covert C: 6:30 p.m.  
— L.V.C. Red vs Flyms — 7:30 p.m.  
Donley vs 1st National — 8:30 p.m.  
Roberts vs Boazart Ven — 9:30 p.m. Lincoln  
Hots Beverages Shooters

Court C: 6:30 p.m. — Benson vs 1st National  
— 7:30 p.m. — Bargen vs Darts —  
8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Tour Travel vs  
Usher Construction — 9:30 p.m. — L.V.C.  
Blues Kirby's K's vs Garber Mobil  
Home & Brothers (G), 7:45 p.m. —  
McDonald's Webster's vs Gator  
Power — 7:30 p.m. — Boys Squid vs Sports  
Corner — 8:30 p.m. — Wells Fargo vs  
Midwest (G), 9:30 p.m. — Penns Gems  
vs L.C.'s Court C: 6:30 p.m. — Square D's  
Lincoln General Bouncers — 7:30 p.m.  
— 4th Annual — 8:30 p.m. —  
8:30 p.m. — Floor Brites vs Spirit of 76

Thursday

Court A: 6:30 p.m. — Lincoln General vs  
O.D. — 7:30 p.m. Misty vs Get Together  
— 8:30 p.m. — Little League — 9:30 p.m.  
Court B: 6:30 p.m. — No Name — 7:30 p.m.  
— L.T. & T. vs No Name. Court C:  
6:30 p.m. — Newcomers vs Cushman  
Schooters — 7:30 p.m. — N.D.C. vs Madonna  
— 8:30 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. vs Misle Chevy — 9:30 p.m.  
Rock Bottom vs Garber Mobil  
Home &

## Herman: Ford Is Deeply Responsible

Omaha (UPI) — Nebraska Republican National Committeeman Dick Herman Saturday urged some 200 State Central Committee members to be prepared to counter arguments that President Ford has failed to exert proper leadership.

Herman told the committee members Ford is working hard to replace former Nixon administration holdovers and "is

feeling his responsibilities deeply."

The committee members were to vote on their legislative proposals later in the day. The proposals included establishing a bi-partisan Legislature instead of the present Unicameral.

The state party's executive director, Glenn Wilson, Lincoln, officially presented his resignation, telling the members he

wants to establish a career for himself and his family.

"I don't consider that I am leaving the Republican party," Wilson said. "I am just joining you volunteers."

Wilson announced his intention to resign from the \$18,000 annual post earlier in the week.

Herman, an Omaha trucking executive, said it was necessary

for Ford to deal with problems on the foreign front.

"President Ford wants to eyeball the other people," Herman said, "and say 'let's make no mistake I am no patsy. I will let you go only so only so far.'

Herman added it could be "catastrophic" of a foreign leader to "misread the intention of the President of the United States."

Herman and other speakers made no mention of a demand made last month by Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., that Herman be ousted as national committeeman for alleged failure to support the Republican ticket in the general election.

It was song time at the Lincoln Hilton where 200 high school juniors, representing all the county's high schools, gathered for lunch on Boys and Girls Government day last week. The study of county government is just one of many American Legion sponsored study opportunities for high school students.

## American Legion's Activities As Diverse as Service Club's

By Betty Stevens

If you've ever thought of the American Legion as the poor man's country club, Commander Wes Rosenstock would like to change your mind about that.

Riding herd on 21 different committees and a \$57,000 budget, the American Legion seems a lot more like a service organization to Rosenstock who has been commander of Post 3 since August.

With 7,400 members, the Lincoln post is the largest in the world. But that's mostly because there's only one post in a large population area.

A new post was chartered recently for the Havelock area, Rosenstock said. And he'd be more pleased about the largest post in the world if membership was closer to the potential 15,000 estimated in the area.

Membership in the American Legion is open to any veteran in the U.S. Military forces between April 1917 and November 1918, Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946, June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955 and Aug. 5, 1964 and Aug. 15, 1973.

Of the \$8 membership dues, \$4.65 is paid to state and national. The remaining \$3.35 sponsors programs of the post.

But that \$8 fee also gives members access to the Legionnaire Club which is a non-profit corporation and as such turns \$2,500 back to the organization for programming. Managed by Bob Logsdon, the eating facility is at 5730 O St.

In the past week, American Legion program activities included boys and girls government day, a study of county government by 200 high school juniors from all the high schools in the county, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign.

American Legion bell ringers are trying to raise more money for the Salvation Army than any other organization this year, as they have for the past two years if they do the bell ringer trophy is theirs for keeps.

Lincoln Post 3 sponsors 10 baseball teams, 5 Juniors and 5 Midgets. They play a double header every night of the week except Monday during June, July and the first week of August. This program entails several hundred man-hours and about \$16,000.

This year \$1,500 has been budgeted for girls athletics, Rosenstock said.

Bingo and hospital entertainment on a weekly basis has a budget of about \$1,500.

At this time, 63 boys and girls are enrolled in the Young Admirals Drum and Bugle Corps.

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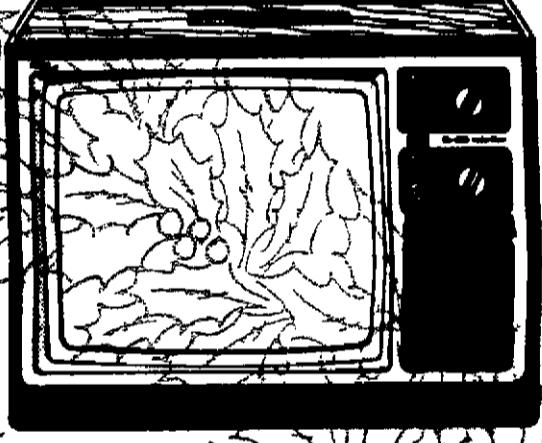
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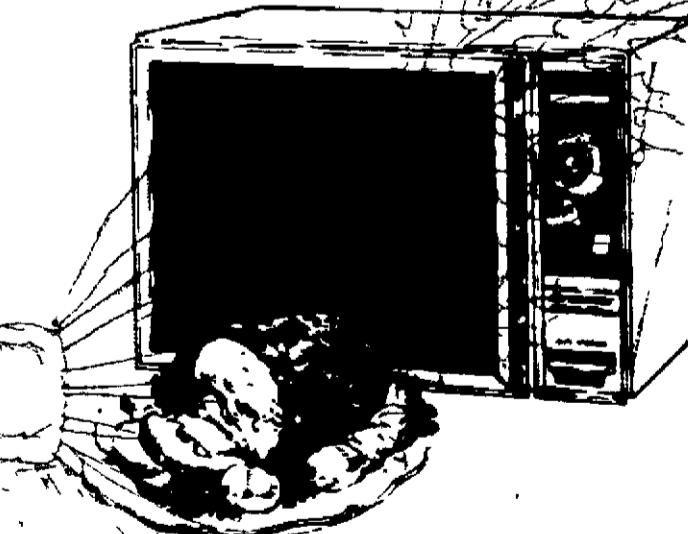
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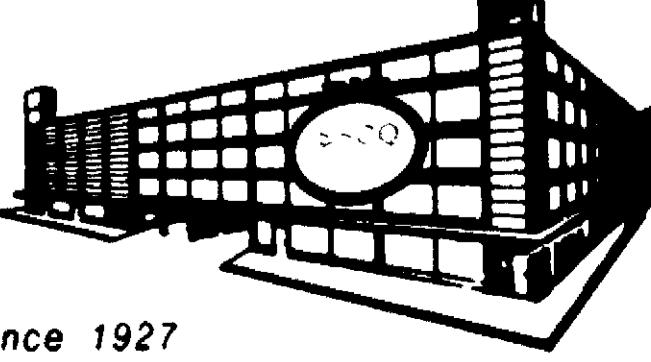
## STATE SECURITIES

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**Sportsman's Showplace Adaptable****Architects  
Name Quick****3 Cases Heard By Mental Bd.**

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard three cases last week. One person was admitted for

involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center, one case was dismissed and another was continued.

**Garden Gossip****Natural Fertilizers  
Best for a Garden**

By Emery W. Nelson

County Extension Agent

Manure may smell better next year. The scarcity of commercial fertilizers and the high price may encourage the use of manure for flower and vegetable gardens.

In most instances this will be much superior to commercial fertilizers. Manure has most of the needed plant nutrients. It also adds organic matter to the soil. Many gardens have heavy clay soils. They are hard to work, take water in slowly and are reluctant to release it to the plants.

The best way to improve these soils is to apply manure every year and spade it into the surface soil. Each year the soil will improve and so will the flowers and vegetables.

Unfortunately, sources of manure are nearly as scarce as those for commercial fertilizer. I have a feeling, however, that some of our farmer friends would be glad to permit a city acquaintance the opportunity to clean the barn. Ask one and see what he says.

Of course, special conveyance will be needed from the farm to the garden. In instances of large gardens that require great quantities, a trailer or truck will be needed.

Small flower and vegetable gardens can be fertilized with manure hauled in the family car. The secret in car transportation of manure is to use plastic bags to line baskets or boxes. Also plastic or metal garbage cans hold a sizable quantity of well rotted manure.

**Administration Wise After All?**

New York — Critics who said President Ford's economic proposals were too weak to cure inflation are likely to find that the administration was right in continuing long-standing policies and in not supplementing them in a way that would aggravate the downturn, Citibank says in its November economic letter.

Since inflation usually

moderates more rapidly as recession deepens, critics may discover that the administration was wise in continuing long-standing policies and in not supplementing them in a way that would aggravate the downturn, Citibank says in its November economic letter.

Most men enjoy displaying their hunting and fishing equipment as much as talking about their accomplishments in these sports. That's why we created the sports center shown with television's Tom Kennedy.

This sportsman's showcase is as adaptable for an archer's bows and arrows or a fisherman's rods, reels and tackle as it is for guns. The two glassed-in cases (on each side) keep your guns dry and dust-free, yet on display. These may be locked to safeguard the guns as well as protect curious youngsters and friends (half of all gun accidents are due to careless storage in the home). The middle section has a pegboard back which is perfect for hanging all sorts of sporting paraphernalia and displaying trophies. The bottom doors, which may also be locked, will store ammunition, cleaning gear, a tackle box, decoys or any number of other items needed by a sportsmen.

The showcase pictured was made of birch plywood but you may use knotty pine or any one of dozens of other plywood finishes. Our easy-to-follow pattern contains many illustrations and step-by-step directions to make the project easy.

To obtain this Sportsman's Showcase Pattern No. 358, send \$1.75 (includes postage and handling). If airmail is desired, send \$2 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

New! Patterns for Better Living book picturing over 500 woodworking and handicraft projects: \$1 (add 25¢ for postage).

**Nebraska Establishing Hyperlipidemia Testing**

Some children have a high cholesterol level and/or high triglycerides.

In either case, this means there is a high fat content in the blood lipids and the child has hyperlipidemia.

Unless this is detected early when diet can control the problem or when it requires only medication, the condition means the children are more likely to develop atherosclerotic heart and cerebrovascular (heart, stroke and high blood pressure) diseases in their later years.

This is true only if there is a history of heart, stroke and high blood pressure in the child's parents.

And this is why county health board members were told that Dr. Ray Hill and the health department's well child clinic has agreed to participate in a University of Nebraska Pediatrics Dept. screening project. It is financed by a Nebraska Regional Medical Program grant to Dr. Chandra M. Tiwary, chief of pediatric endocrinology at NU Medical Center in Omaha.

In letters sent out to all internal medical specialists, pediatricians and family physicians in Nebraska, Dr. Chandy asked for their help in the project. They can screen the children in their own offices or refer them to Dr. Chandy. The outcome would be shared with the physician and the parents. This will be a 10-month project.

"It has been demonstrated in a study in Ohio," wrote Dr. Chandy, "that screening only those children whose mother or father has had myocardial infarction before age 50 will greatly increase yield. Thirty-one percent of the Ohio children were hyperlipidemic."

Allan Quick has been elected 1975 president of the Lincoln Section of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Quick succeeds Robert Dawson.



Allan Quick

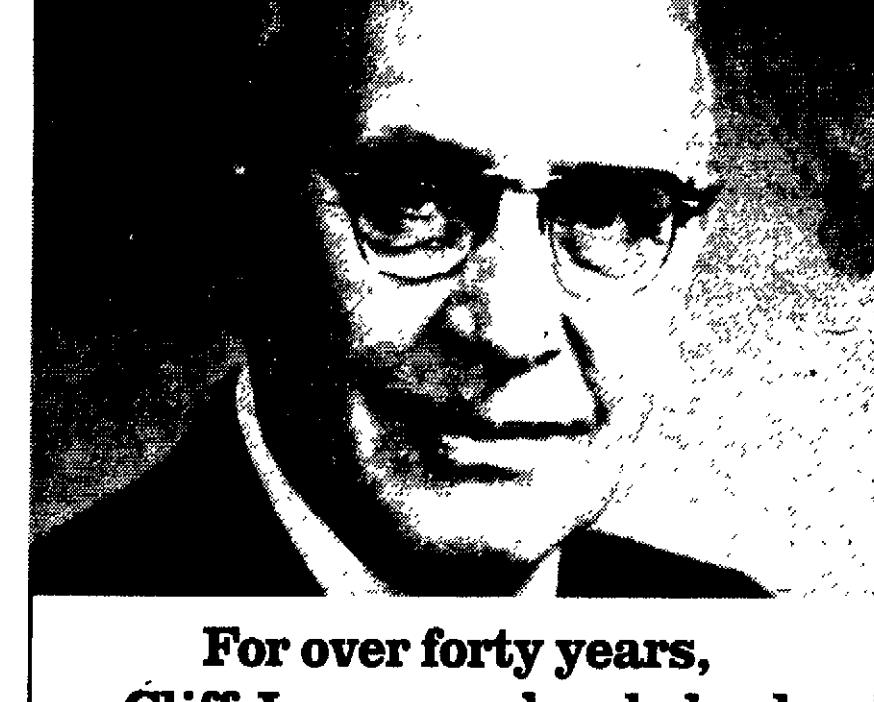
Other new members of the executive board include Dennis Lyon, vice president; Von Innes, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Gibb, member-at-large.

Lincoln Section membership is comprised of architects in the Lincoln area who are members of the American Institute of Architects.

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Design R-94's exterior gives traditional wood full play. L-shape doesn't require a wide-frontage lot; there are three bedrooms in wing at the right side.

## House of the Week

# Economy in 1,322 Sq. Ft. Ranch Plan

By Andy Lang, AP

A well-designed L-shaped ranch, exudes warmth and charm, attributes that have been obtained without the use of stone, brick or materials that might add to the normal cost.

Character has been achieved with board and batten, wood shingles, stock components and simple trim details. Because architect Jerold L. Axelrod's primary concern was economy, the three-bedroom house encompasses only 1,322 square feet of living area. It nevertheless has the appearance and "feel" of more expensive residences.

**Exciting Room**

A recessed covered portico

shelters the front entrance. Inside the front door there is a modest foyer with a large guest closet. Straight ahead is the highlight of the home — a dramatic combined living-dining room. This exciting room features sliding glass doors to the rear patio, a lovely wood-burning fireplace with wall-to-wall brick, topped by a traditional wood mantel and, above all, a cathedral ceiling.

### Cabinets Aplenty

Since there is ample space for attractive informal dining provided for in the adjacent eat-in kitchen, the architect suggests that the furnishing of this living-

dining room emphasize the living function, with a three-sided seating grouping around the fireplace, and a drop-leaf dining table against the kitchen wall. On those occasions when there is a need for a large formal dining space, this table can be opened wide and the living room "condensed."

The adjacent eat-in kitchen features an abundance of cabinets in an L-shape. A "window on the street" is provided for in the kitchen window over the corner sink facing the front portico. A large double window facing the rear patio serves to brighten the dinette space and

provides cross-ventilation to the kitchen. A rear door here makes rear yard access convenient.

### Bedroom Wing

Next to the kitchen are a laundry-mud room, a pantry closet, inside access to the garage, and a door to the basement.

The bedroom wing contains bedrooms, two full baths, and an ample supply of closets. The master bedroom features a dressing alcove, three closets and cross-ventilation.

### Choices to Make

There are several options available regarding garage and basement.

Working drawings give you a

choice of a one or two-car garage, and either a half-basement, full basement or no basement at all. The half-basement has no columns or dropped girders, and can be finished off to provide a 29 feet by 16 feet 8 inches recreation room, plus a separate utility room.

### R-94 Statistics

In R-94's living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, laundry-mud area and foyer, there are 1,322 square feet. Plans include a full basement, a half basement or no basement. The over-all dimensions of 55 feet 2 inches by 44 feet include a two-car garage.

## Teague Heads Midwest Animal Science Group

Chicago — Howard Teague, swine research leader at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, was elected president of the Midwest Section of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) during the Society's annual meeting in Chicago.

With about 1,500 members, the Midwest Section is the largest of the four sections of ASAS. Membership includes livestock industry members, producers and college and university teaching, research and extension personnel.

Teague, an animal science professor, joined the research center in 1972.

Born in Indiana and raised in South Dakota, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in animal husbandry from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. in animal breeding from the University of Minnesota.

He worked as a research scientist at the Hormel Institute, Austin, Minn., one year before joining the Ohio State University animal science staff in 1952.

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## ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home.

Some communities may have zoning that will make it impossible for you to build the home you plan.

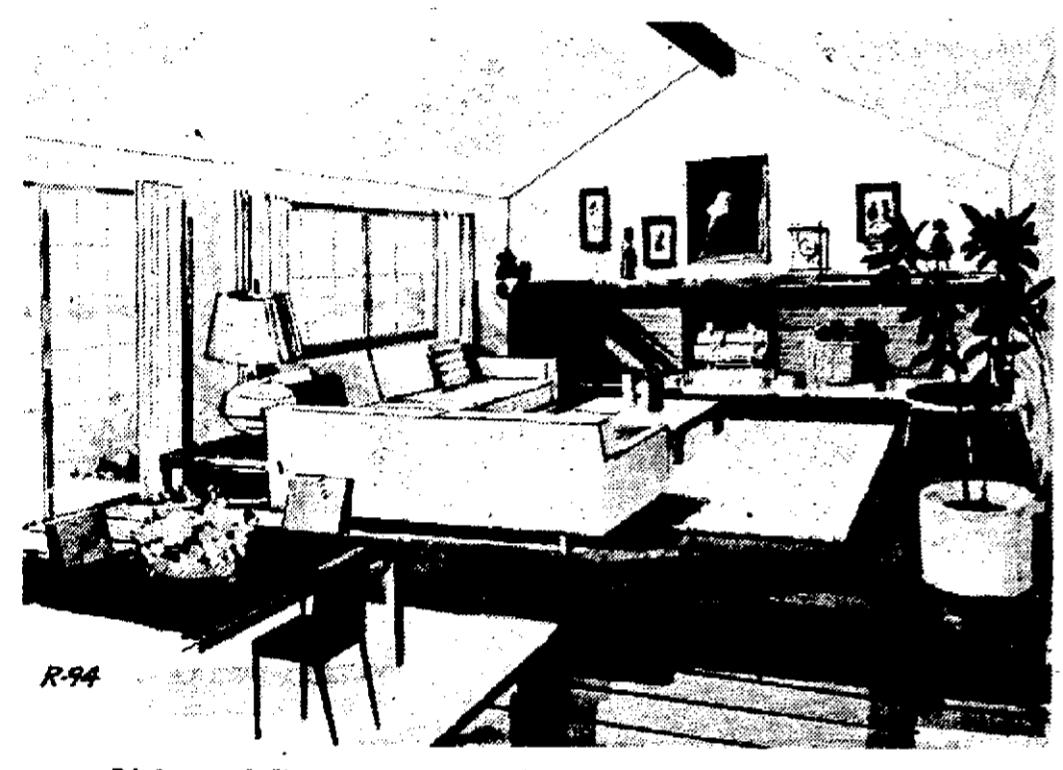
For instance, one community may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may

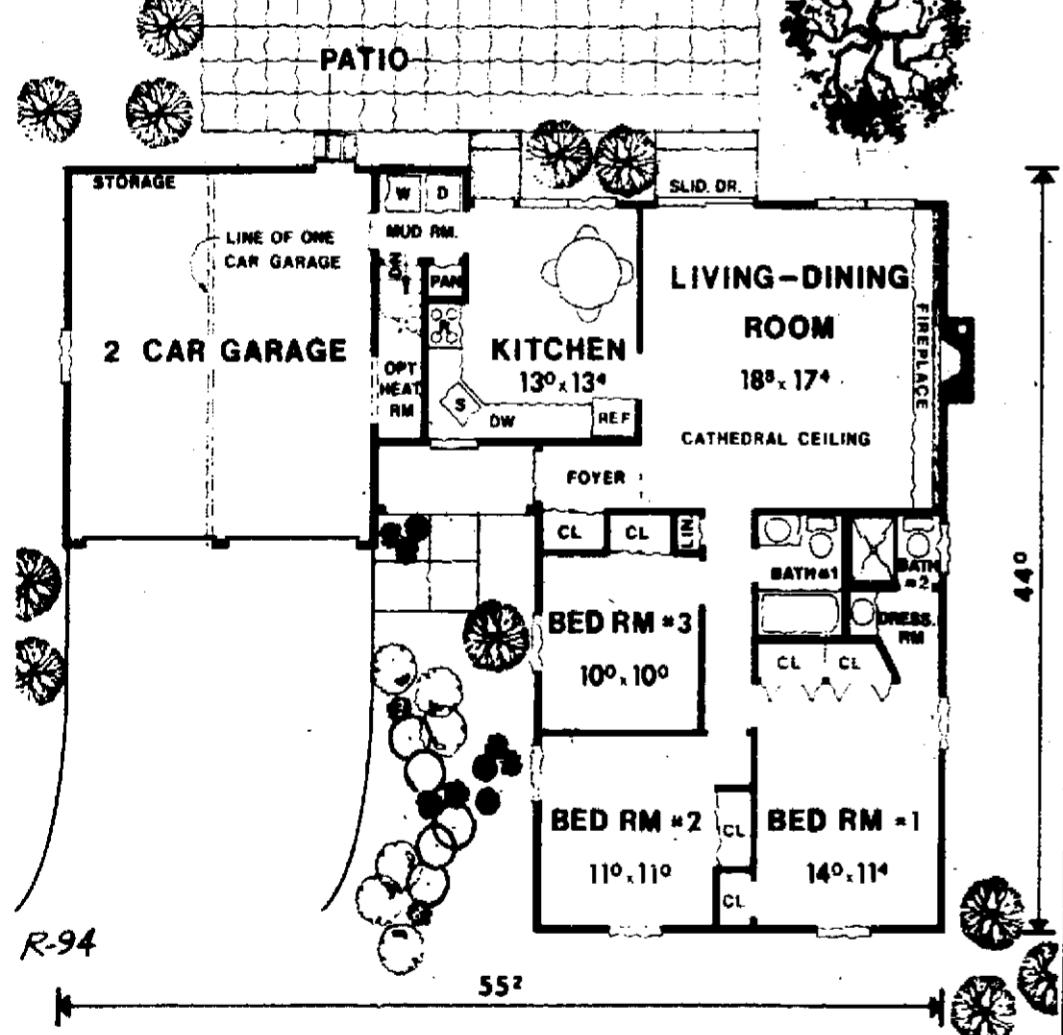
plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning before you buy.

**Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.**

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3833 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 469-9361. We're here to help!



R-94  
Living and dining rooms are effectively combined. The patio is reached through doors at left.



## Another FIRST See the ALL-New

1975 BONNAVILLA

14' x 80'

- \* Master Bath Garden Tub
- \* Private Shower Master Bath
- \* Padded Bar
- \* 3 Large Bedrooms

- \* Mirrored Wall Fire Place
- \* King Size Bed
- \* Frost Free Refrigerator

**Stahla**

2640 West "O" MOBILE & MODULAR Phone 435-4353  
HOMES

Lincoln NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY SUPERI BUY'S

give the gift that  
opens automatically



Christmas  
and every other day  
**Genie** automatic  
garage door opener system  
by ALLIANCE

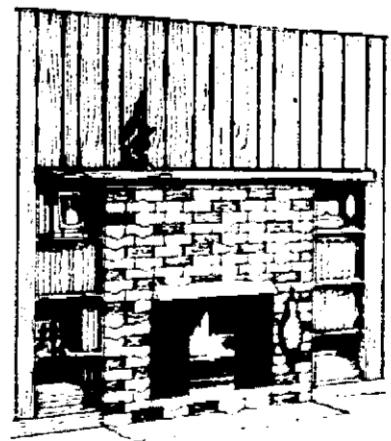


The "does-it-itself" Christmas gift! Genie opens the door, turns on the light, closes the door, then locks up tight.

# 200 CHAIN DRIVE	\$106.00
# 404 SCREW DRIVE	\$134.95
# 450 SCREW DRIVE	\$149.50

ALL SALE  
ITEMS  
CASH &  
CARRY

Johnson  
LUMBER  
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Fireplace fronts, walls,  
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imagination soar.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Your Nurseryman

# Pine Ridge Offers More Than Beef

"After I sold my cattle, I went home and slept like a baby — which, of course, means I woke up every two hours and cried."

I overheard this remark in a small restaurant in Crawford several weeks ago. This has been a tragic year for everyone associated with the cattle business. But ranchers in Nebraska's Pine Ridge have been particularly hard hit simply because they're totally dependent upon beef for their income.

Farmers and ranchers elsewhere in the state and nation have survived because of good prices for corn, wheat and other field crops, but unfortunately most Sandhill and Pine Ridge land will not produce field crops.

Of course any economy that is based upon a single product, whether it be beef or wheat or coal or whatever, is sure to have dramatic ups and downs. The answer to this problem, obviously, is to develop secondary products and other markets.

With this thought in mind, I've begun my own little unscientific, woefully under-financed experiment on a tiny (40-acres) plot 10 miles southwest of Ft. Robinson. This project has several facets:

1. Tourism. I'm putting a small mobile home on top of the ridge and instead of spending my vacation money in Canada and Wisconsin as I have in the past, I'll be spending it in Nebraska's Sioux and Dawes counties.

2. New Trees. This fall I planted hemlock, yew, concolor, balsam and Douglas fir; Black Hills, blue and Englemann spruce; Austrian, Scotch, red and Australian pine; Cedars of Lebanon. In the spring, working with the Soil Conservation Service's Kansas experimental nursery, I'll also plant deciduous trees and shrubs.

Many of these trees are being planted for the first time in Nebraska's Panhandle.

For years foresters have been deeply concerned by the Pine Ridge's total dependence upon ponderosa pine. If any of these new plantings should be

proven to be quite marketable,

7. Pine Cones. It always makes me sad when I walk into a nursery or specialty shop and see pine cones offered for sale at Christmas time when countless thousands of ponderosa cones lie rotting on the ground in Nebraska's Pine Ridge. Incidentally the ponderosa cone is much superior to most of those offered for sale locally.

I've started this project on my own, but I most certainly welcome any and all competition. Nebraska should be for Nebraskans. Let's help our western brothers as much as we can.

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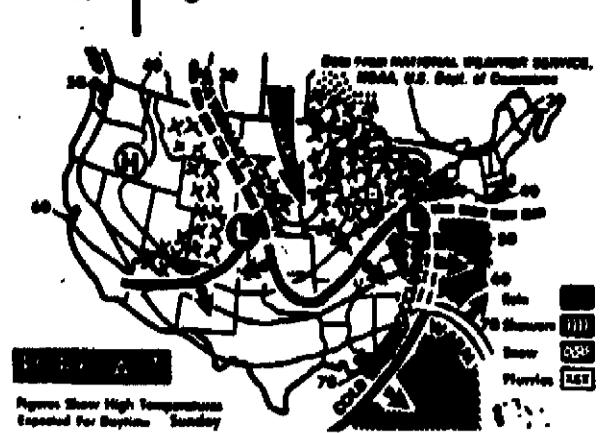
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## WEATHER VANE



**Nebraska Forecast:** Partly cloudy to clear Monday, with little chance of snow. Continued cold. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s, with lows in teens.

**Extended Forecast:** Tuesday through Thursday, continued cold. Chance of slight warming by end of week.

**Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska:** Snowfall subsiding to flurries by afternoon. High around 30. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Sunday night. Low 10 to 15.

**Wind Chill Index:** 10° (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m. Saturday).

**Barometer Reading:** 29.60, 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Wind Velocity:** 12 mph from northeast, 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Relative Humidity:** 92%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Sunrise Sunday:** 5:00 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 7:45 a.m.

**Precipitation:** month to date 0.69 inches, normal to date 30 inches. Year to date 26.92 inches, normal to date 26.23 inches.

**Snowfall:** month to date 4 inches, winter season to date 5.9 inches.

**Temperature Year Age:** High 19° Low 4°.

**Record High:** 64°, 1939; **Low:** 10°, 1951.

## Temperatures

	Saturday	7 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	34	9 p.m.	28
1 a.m. ....	20	8 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	32	10 p.m.	28
2 a.m. ....	20	9 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	31	11 p.m.	28
3 a.m. ....	22	10 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	34	12 p.m.	26
4 a.m. ....	24	11 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	30	1 a.m.	24
5 a.m. ....	27	noon	33	7 p.m.	30	2 a.m.	23
6 a.m. ....	27	1 p.m.	33	8 p.m.	29	2 a.m.	21

Snowfall Inches by National Weather Service and Lincoln Telephone Company.

	1	Norfolk	2	North Platte	3	Omaha	4	Scottsbluff	5	Sioux City	6	Lincoln
Burke .....	1	Norfolk .....	2	North Platte .....	3	Omaha .....	4	Scottsbluff .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Lincoln .....
Burwell .....	1	North Platte .....	2	Omaha .....	3	Scottsbluff .....	4	Sioux City .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Lincoln .....
Chadron .....	2	Omaha .....	3	Scottsbluff .....	4	Sioux City .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Sioux City .....	7	Lincoln .....
Fairfield .....	2	Omaha .....	3	Scottsbluff .....	4	Sioux City .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Sioux City .....	7	Lincoln .....
Grand Island .....	3	Omaha .....	4	Scottsbluff .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Sioux City .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Lincoln .....
Hastings .....	4	Omaha .....	5	Scottsbluff .....	6	Sioux City .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Sioux City .....	9	Lincoln .....
Hebron .....	5	Omaha .....	6	Scottsbluff .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Sioux City .....	9	Sioux City .....	10	Lincoln .....
Holdrege .....	5	Omaha .....	6	Scottsbluff .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Sioux City .....	9	Sioux City .....	10	Lincoln .....
McCook .....	5	Omaha .....	6	Scottsbluff .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Sioux City .....	9	Sioux City .....	10	Lincoln .....
Minden .....	3	Omaha .....	4	Scottsbluff .....	5	Sioux City .....	6	Sioux City .....	7	Sioux City .....	8	Lincoln .....

## Outstate Nebraska

**Western Nebraska:** Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday and continued cold with highs around 30. Lows Sunday night lower teens.

## Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	28	19	North Platte	31	14	Scottsbluff	28	13
McCook	27	18	Omaha	32	20	Sioux City	25	11

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	H	L	H	L	H	L		
Alliance .....	24	19	Imperial .....	24	14	Omaha .....	35	24
Bear Creek .....	34	19	McCook .....	34	14	Scottsbluff .....	31	18
Chadron .....	28	11	Mullen .....	29	10	Sioux City .....	24	13
Grand Island .....	30	15	North Platte .....	31	20	Valentine .....	28	14

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: cloudy, cold  
Missouri: sunny, warmer  
Kansas: snow, cold

Colorado: clear, cold  
Wyoming: partly cloudy, cold  
South Dakota: partly cloudy, cold

Albuquerque, partly cloudy .....

Amarillo, partly cloudy .....

Asheville, clearing .....

Atlanta, clearing .....

Billing, partly cloudy .....

Bismarck, cloudy .....

Boise, rain .....

Brownsville, fair .....

Buffalo, rain .....

Casper, partly cloudy .....

Cheyenne, partly cloudy .....

Chicago, cloudy .....

Cincinnati, cloudy .....

Dal-Ft. Worth, fair .....

Denver, partly cloudy .....

Detroit, cloudy .....

Fargo, cloudy .....

Honolulu, fair .....

Kansas City, cloudy .....

Las Vegas, clearing .....

Little Rock, fair .....

Los Angeles, fair .....

Memphis, cloudy .....

Montgomery, cloudy .....

Phoenix, fair .....

Portland, Me., cloudy .....

Portland, Ore., rain .....

Rapid City, partly cloudy .....

Reno, fair .....

Seattle, rain .....

Tucson, fair .....

Washington, rain .....

Wichita, partly cloudy .....

Winnipeg, cloudy .....

Yuma, cloudy .....

## Kearney Home Burns; Snow Slowed Efforts

Kearney (AP)—A house occupied by a couple and their six children was destroyed by fire Saturday eight miles north of here.

High winds and heavy snow hampered efforts to save the building. Phone lines were down and a neighbor of the Lyle Stubbs family had to travel a mile to call firemen.

The Kearney Volunteer Fire Dept. had difficulty reaching the location because of the four inches of snow on the ground. One truck became stuck en route.

Loss was estimated at \$14,000. A local agency was arranging for temporary housing and food for the Stubbs family.

Baldridge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldridge, had four animals in competition at the show, one of the largest in North America.

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## Gradeschoolers Sample World Of Business Decision Making

By Joel Thorson  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Eagle — The Colorful Calendar Co. learned a thing or two about competition. Finding the market glutted with Hairy Hermans, they retooled and started cranking out magnetic felt-and-sequin calendars.

Cookies Inc. gained a lesson in business ethics. Heavy demand for their hand-milled whole wheat flour presented the opportunity for profiteering — but they rejected price-gouging in favor of a competitive profit margin.

Those and other corporate decisions were forged in the crucible of a free market economy at Eagle Elementary School, where some 100 fifth and sixth-grade students have been learning economics the hard way.

Tuesday, all corporate decisions made by the Colorful Calendar Co., Cookies Inc., the Happy Jack Co. and Bug Eyes Inc. will come home to roost. That's the day the learning center becomes a marketplace, and the four companies must sell their wares to discerning buyers from the first, second, third and fourth grades.

Besides the whole wheat flour, Cookies Inc. has cookies to offer. The kids got involved in confections when they found out teacher Joe Shown had a hand mill at home for grinding grain. With his supervision, they winnowed their own wheat, ground it into flour, and did their own baking — learning a little about division of labor along the way.

Demand for the flour was overwhelming, Shown said. Some parents have sent requests for 10 and 20 pounds. But the company decided to make cookies with the 30 pounds they've milled so far, packaging what's left to sell Tuesday in one-pound bags.

The other three companies started out making Hairy Hermans, otherwise known as Fuzzy Wuzzies — hairy faces that can be worn as rings. But Bug Eyes Inc. prevailed, competing the other two companies out of the Hairy Herman market.

Colorful Calendars switched to magnetic refrigerator calendars, and Happy Jack jumped into the cookie business with Cookies Inc.

The practical experience of forming companies, producing,

pricing and advertising products for sale has been supplemented with a little classroom study of such economic concepts as profit, competition, market, producer and consumer, supply and demand, goods and services.

"They've been using the terms," said Karen Wall, who designed the course and organized it with fellow teachers Shown, Mary Weimer and Wilma Sissel.

The kids have learned a lot, said Miss Wall. "This is their first real experience working with economics." And it's a good time for them to start learning, she added, since the economy is such a newsmaker these days.

Their lesson in inflation was especially hard-hitting, she said, noting each student had to bring 25¢ from home to pay for supplies. Baking cookies with 60¢ a pound sugar, naturally is a graphic example of cost-push inflation.

Miss Wall devised the project after taking a three-week University of Nebraska economics course for teachers on a Sears Fellowship.

Sears, she said, is interested in getting economics into elementary curricula, and the UNL course was designed to equip teachers to do just that.

Miss Wall now has an opportunity to compile results of the Eagle experimental project to compete for a \$1,000 prize.

Later in the year, she said, the kids might get involved in the stock market.



Scott Smidt pours wheat for Bobby Nickell to grind while fellow Cookies Inc. member Gary Estes offers Paula Hatfield a cookie made from the fresh whole wheat flour.

## Fund Guilt Is Admitted

Washington (UPI) — An all-volunteer committee that raised funds for the reelection campaign of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, this year has pleaded guilty to failing to report a \$5,050 contribution.

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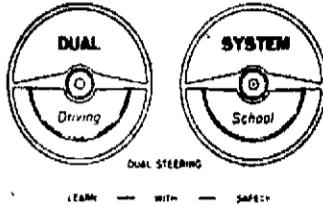
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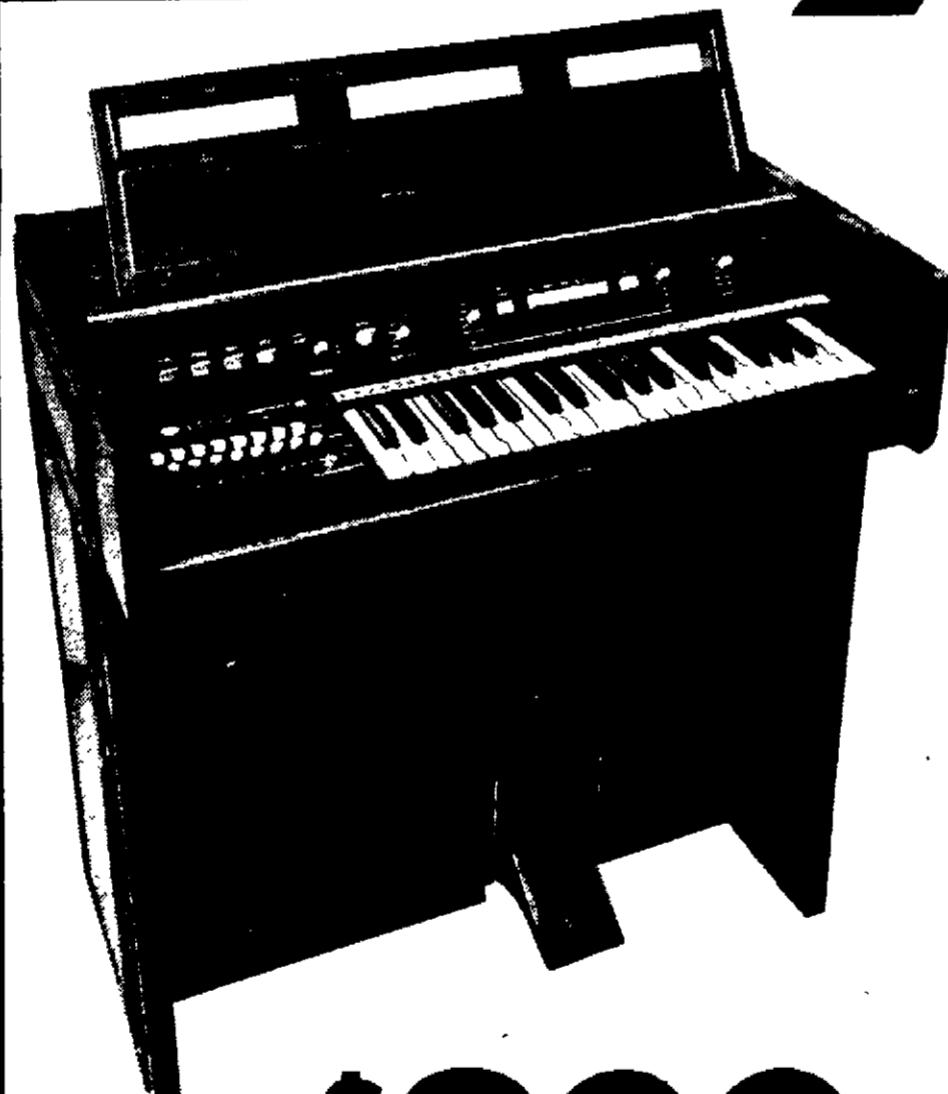
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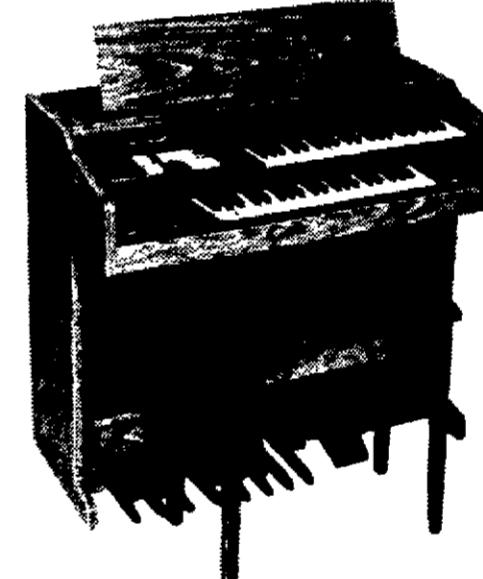
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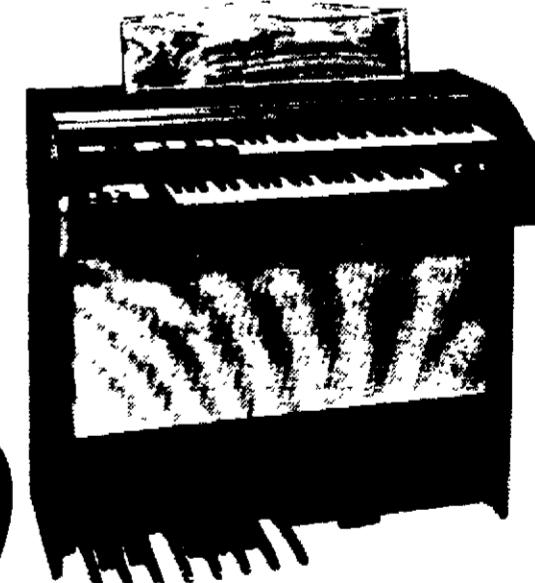


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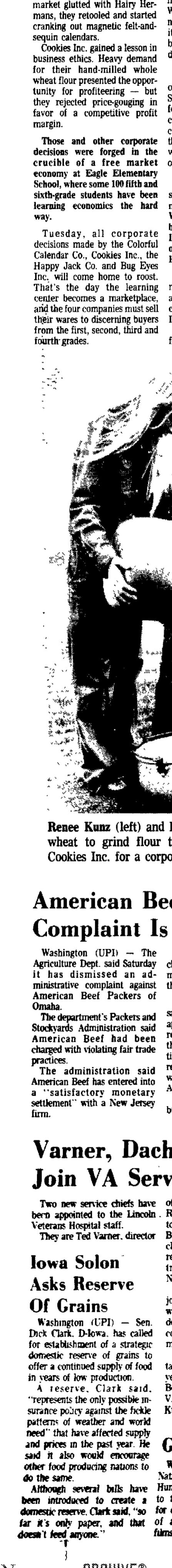
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Renee Kunz (left) and Dana Scully winnow wheat to grind flour to bake cookies for Cookies Inc. for a corporate profit.

## American Beef Packers Complaint Is Dismissed

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Dept. said Saturday it has dismissed an administrative complaint against American Beef Packers of Omaha.

The department's Packers and Stockyards Administration said American Beef had taken appropriate action to prevent a recurrence of the infraction and that a formal order to discontinue the practice will not be required to ensure compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The administration said American Beef has entered into a "satisfactory monetary settlement" with a New Jersey firm.

## Varner, Dachenbach Join VA Service Staff

Two new service chiefs have been appointed to the Lincoln Veterans Hospital staff.

They are Ted Varner, director

## Iowa Solon Asks Reserve Of Grains

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, has called for establishment of a strategic domestic reserve of grains to offer a continued supply of food in years of low production.

A reserve, Clark said, "represents the only possible insurance policy against the fickle patterns of weather and world need" that have affected supply and prices in the past year. He said it also would encourage other food-producing nations to do the same.

Although several bills have been introduced to create a domestic reserve, Clark said, "so far it's only paper, and that doesn't feed anyone."

### Grant Awarded

Washington (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded \$91,724 to the Smithsonian Institution for development of a collection of anthropological research films.

# Beaver Crossing Church Dedicated

Beaver Crossing — Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church will dedicate its new sanctuary here today.

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin will lead the 10 a.m. ceremony dedicating the 4,000 square-foot structure, which seats approximately 150 in the nave area.

The one-level building houses also a parish center wing, will be air conditioned and have a building-wide loudspeaker system.

Due to limited space, only parishioners and invited friends will attend the service and following noon dinner.

A former parishioner, Marvin Harter of Wichita, Kan., crafted the sanctuary furniture including the hand-carved altar, pulpit and communion table.

Harter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter, reside in Beaver Crossing. Ringing in the new bell tower will be the bell from the old church.

Sacred Heart parish numbers about thirty families, said Father Kenneth Schnobelen, pastor. He reports that only \$5,000 remains of the total \$173,000 cost of the church.

An old bell rings in the almost completed tower standing at the southwest corner of the new sanctuary of Beaver Crossing's Sacred Heart Church.

## What Is A Church?

# Presbyterian Begins Church of Relationships

By Betty Stevens

What is a church in 1975?

The answer to that question will be whatever those willing to struggle with it want it to be, according to the Rev. Brent Scott.

But if that church takes the shape of the dream Scott has in his heart and mind, it will be a church of relationships.

The traditional church is on the wane, Scott said. "People are not getting anything out of churches that are going on. The people who are really hurting never get ministered to. The people making the most noise see the minister most often."

### Swan Song

He cites the Presbyterian Church nationally as an example of the traditional church's swan song. That denomination lost 100,000 persons last year, Scott said.

Scott, 29, is a graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Presbytery Theological Seminary. His father and brother are also ministers. He has worked as a caseworker for the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections in prison work, and was an assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church, Omaha.

Omaha, he said, is the buckle of the Bible Belt.

Scott does not like to think of himself as "set aside" in his ministerial position. "Everybody ministers," Scott said. "Instead of my telling you I've got the word, I want us to

explore it together and be open and honest with each other. Then we have a chance of both growing together."

One of the personal struggles Scott admits to is finding his identity as a minister. "I not only love to do what everybody else likes to do, I do it! I'm not a very pious person."

The Nebraska City Presbytery has purchased 3.3 acres of land at 40th St. and Old Cheney Road. The development of this church is a coordinated effort among all Presbyterian churches in this Presbytery and their members, Scott said. "They've pumped a lot of bucks into this project."

### Beginning To Build

How do you begin to build a church of relationships?

You knock on doors. You sort of intrude on loneliness. After the personal contact, a note is sent to tell the people contacted that he is at their service for any kind of ministering friendship they might need.

In the immediate future, the Scotts will bring together the few people they have located for



Brent Scott

their first group meeting.

That group will hopefully begin an exploration of life together "through thick and thin." And out of that community, a building will come, Scott said.

I hope we can together develop some tools that will help us get a grip on interpersonal relationships and that will help us accept the blows that are a part of those relationships, Scott said.

How is the church different from a service club? "In Jesus Christ, we are forgiven. Because of that forgiveness we want a fulfilling relationship with him and with other persons.

"And we can clear mountains if we can get a nucleus of 50 of the kind of people I'm looking for."

## "Pilgrim" Church

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — Four Episcopal theologians from the University of the South have said their church's House of Bishops engaged in "theological overkill" in declaring the ordina-

tion to the priesthood of women to be invalid.

The four theologians said the bishops had mistakenly assumed the church was a "perfected community" when instead it is a "pilgrim community."



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## RELIGION

December 15, 1974 7F

# NCNW Plays Santa

The National Council of Negro Women, Lincoln Section, has taken on several Christmas projects this year.

Friday, members gathered at the home of Mrs. Iris Ford to prepare bags of fruit, candy and nuts for the children in the Negro community.

Local churches have agreed to distribute the treats. Churches involved include Mt. Zion, St. John, Midwest Baptist, Quies Chapel, Newman Methodist and Church of God in Christ.

Council women have also made preparations for helping a needy family in the community with clothing and furniture.



Packing Christmas treats of fruit, candy and nuts for children in the Negro community are Iris Ford (left), Fannie Thomas and Alberta Cooke.

the Soul Steels of Omaha.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Lincoln president, said the NCNW works to improve housing, education and health in local communities, and to provide rehabilitation help for first offenders.

Chartered in 1973, the Lincoln

section is now in the midst of a membership drive continuing through this week. Any Negro woman in the Lincoln area who wants further information may contact Mrs. Lucy Nevels, Mrs. Marine Seath or Mrs. Iris Ford.

## Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Coleridge had a poet's disillusionment with life, and yet, his prophecies have a ring of truth to them. Remember this, for example, "How seldom, friend, a good great man inherits/ Honor or wealth, with all his worth and pains!" It sounds like stories from the land of spirits! If any man obtain that which he merits! Or any merit that which he obtains. "The fortunes of life are as unpredictable as this—so we see how necessary it is not to count 'attainments' and success. A life well and generously lived is the greatest achievement of all.

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## CWC Meetings

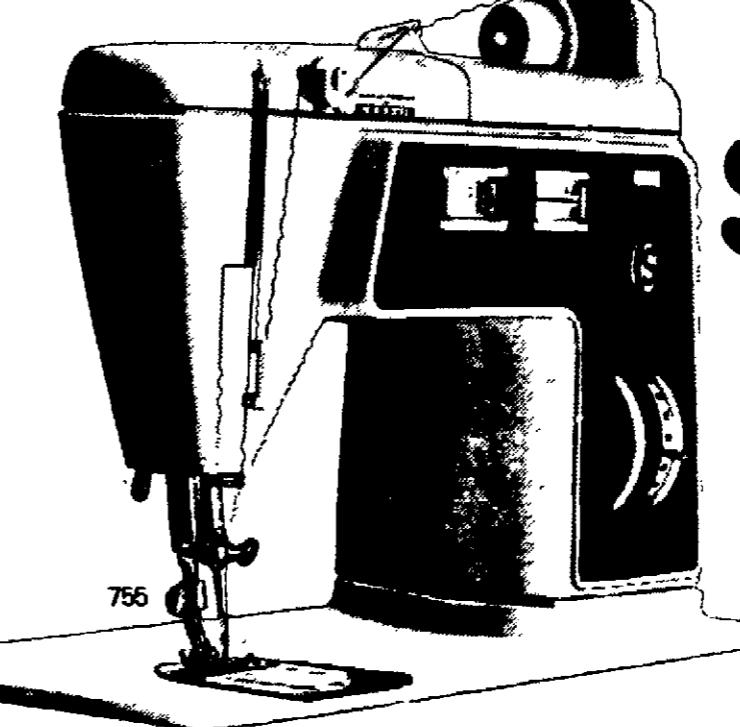
The Promises, a local singing group, will present the Christmas program at the December meetings of the Lincoln Christian Women's Club.

Composer Dennis Criser, Debbie Criser, and realtor Doug Dworak will sing songs written by local musicians. The meetings are scheduled for:

- Tuesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Villager Motel;
- Tuesday, 6 p.m., Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel;
- Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., East Hills.

Special features include candle making and last minute hints for the holiday season.

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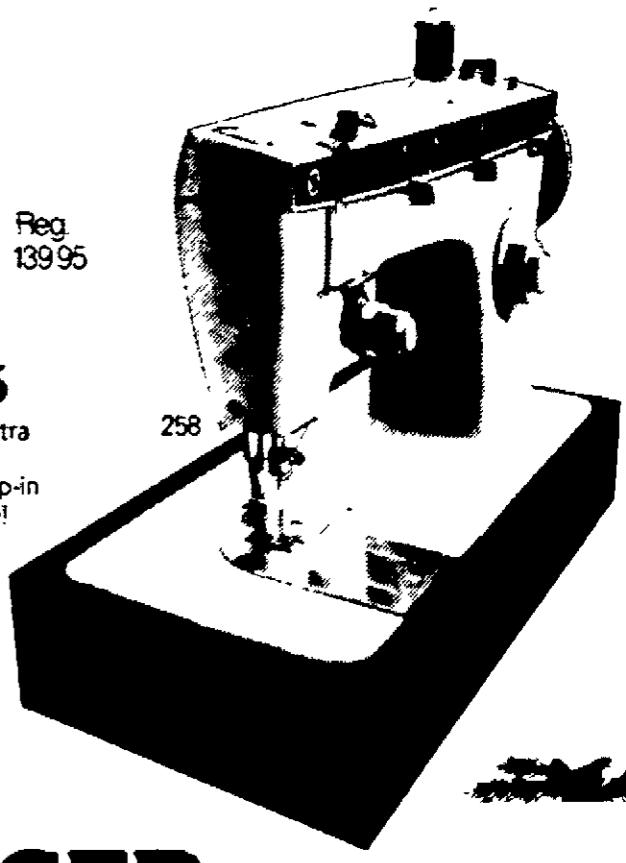
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# 'War Economy' Inflation Key?

U.S. has never fully returned to peacetime pursuits, notes new book.

By Victor Wilson

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service  
Washington — David Melman, Columbia University professor of industrial engineering, finds it difficult to believe that even a run-of-the-mill economist could be puzzled by today's recession-inflation picture.

Current economic problems, Melman says, stem directly from the United States' continuing under a war economy instead of returning fully to peacetime pursuits after World War II. As a result, he adds, some \$1.500 billion has been squandered on the economically useless hardware of war in the past 30 years instead of funding projects to advance the country's well-being.

Writing in "The Permanent War Economy," (Simon — Schuster), Melman asserts the consequences now are coming home to roost.

"These include," according to his thesis, "the formation of a state-managed economy, deterioration of the productive competence of many industries, and finally, inflation — the destruction of the dollar as a reliable source of value."

Melman believes economists, intellectuals, trade unions and the average citizen have been misled into thinking that an increased money income, derived from "defense spending," is a reflection of more available wealth in our society.

Economist and working man alike, he continues, came to believe that since a war economy finally got the country out of its worst depression and helped win its greatest war, more of the same would ensure prosperous future.

What most overlooked, Melman says, was that the main characteristic of war economy is that its chief products are to wage war. They do not contribute consumer goods and services, nor the machinery and

## Can You Guess Dirty Tricksters?

By Leonard M. Groupe

(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News  
Anybody not yet convinced of the need for a powerful consumer protection agency at the federal level need only read one week's mail I get from Washington announcing actions taken against deceptive business practices by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

At the moment, the FTC is doing what it can to fill the need, but it doesn't have enough manpower or money to do what ought to be done. Besides, every dollar it spends on something else is taken away from what is, by far, its most important consumer protection activity, enforcement of the antitrust laws.

In the following cases, the famous names of the companies involved have been omitted to protect the guilty. Although this week's dirty tricks were pulled by some of the biggest and best known names in business, it wouldn't be fair to single them out just because I used last week's batch of mail from Washington. The previous week there was a similar batch of dirty tricks by other big and well known companies. Next week

will bring reports of dirty tricks by still others.

**Dirty Trick No. 1** involves one of America's very largest and best known companies. A television ad for its steel-belted radial tires showed them to meet U.S. government safety standards after running the back roads of Morocco and then accumulating 72,400 miles on American roads. When the FTC asked it to prove its implication that this kind of mileage can be expected from its steel-belted radial tires, the company couldn't do it. It contended that "the commercial did not state or imply that the viewer would receive the mileage depicted in the commercial." I think it did. Do You?

**Dirty Trick No. 2, 3, 4 and 5** involve each of the Big Three auto makers plus one of the big Japanese imports. The FTC thinks that when an auto ad talks about gas mileage, the implication is that there's some relationship between the advertised mileage and the kind of mileage you can get from that kind of car. If not, why advertise it?

One of these companies cited test mileage "... to give you some idea of the kind of mileage you could expect..."



## Omaha's Grant Gard Ready Salesmanship Due For Big Comeback?

The used car salesman, the real estate broker and the traveling salesman have often been the butt of jokes, but to Grant G. Gard they are "the backbone of industry."

Gard teaches salesmen how to sell through his Omaha consulting firm, which peddles one item: Gard and his go-get-em philosophy.

A professional speaker, who taught Dale Carnegie courses in Lincoln from 1961 to 1963, Gard now tours the U.S. and Canada. One of his messages is that sales persons are professionals.

"I feel selling is a profession as much as being a doctor, dentist or attorney," he said. Gard carries that idea to groups ranging from 10 persons to as many as 2,000.

In one recent seven week stretch he was home only three days. His largest account is with Yamaha of Canada.

The Overton native became one of the nearly 40 full-time professional speakers in the country through a circuitous route. After attending Kearney State College two years, he followed his father into a job with Union Pacific.

He did not take speech in high school or college, and his interest came as the result of a Carnegie speaking course. He went to work for Carnegie in 1959.

In a recent book, "Don't Talk About It, Do It," the dust cover carries the promise: "I Upred My Income — Up Yours!"

**'Sharpen the Ax'**

With the presently depressed real estate market, Gard is often called on to conduct motivation workshops. Real estate firms are also trying to upgrade their community image.

Gard sees a silver lining in the nation's current economic situation: "If it weren't for the rough times, we wouldn't grow," he said. "With the right type of attitude and some stress, it makes us sharpen the ax to stay competitive."

And attitude of sales people is important to Gard. He says that 20% of the sales personnel in the nation accomplish 80% of the selling. That 20% has what Gard considers the "three Ds of success — desire, determination and dedication."

His approach should not be confused with the tactics of some companies promising get-rich projects to all, he protests.

"I work on very sound selling and management principles," he said. Operating on a fee basis, Gard gears his speeches to helping those who sell products produced by their companies.

Gard says he recognizes that good salesmanship, while beneficial, is not the salvation of a nation's economy, but adds, "good salesmanship will help keep smoke coming out of the chimneys."

## Criminals May Hit Nation's Businesses For \$20.3 Billion

Washington (AP) — The nation's businesses will lose an estimated \$20.3 billion because of crimes this year, equal to \$137 for every adult in the country, the Commerce Dept. reported.

The total loss last year was \$15.7 billion.

The total includes losses from such crimes as shoplifting, burglary, vandalism, bad checks and employee theft.

It also includes the cost of crime prevention measures by business, estimated at \$3.9 billion.

But the Commerce Dept. pointed out in a special report on business crime that most businesses absorb little of their crime losses, passing them along instead as higher prices for their goods.

Retailers, especially department and clothing stores, will suffer the biggest crime loss this year, an estimated \$5.8 billion.

## Higher Jobless Rate, But Low Interest?

Economists of the Conference Board, a private research organization, predict that the nation's unemployment rate will average 7.3% in 1975, up from about 5.6% this year.

They look for the Federal Reserve to continue to move toward monetary ease, and suggested that interest rates may decline more than generally is expected.

They said short-term interest rates could drop below .7% and long-term rates to less than 8% by mid-1975.

The board also looks for a slowing in the rise of wholesale and consumer prices next year.

The economists describe the American public as being "in a state of inflation shock ... angry, mistrustful, frustrated."

They also said the economy was likely to remain in a recession until the third quarter of next year, and looked for corporate profits before taxes to decline 14.6% against an increase of 16.5% this year.

related reproduction.

Perhaps his most dramatic example is what he calls "trade-offs" — sacrifice of federal projects that benefit civilians for still more military hardware. Some examples in terms of dollar outlay:

—Production of Navy Intruder airplanes at \$9 million each; the price of one plane would pay for 257 civilian apartment units.

—A Navy DD-963-type destroyer, whose construction for \$100 million went forward while housing assistance in Arkansas for the same amount remains unfunded.

—An outlay of \$4 billion in cost-excesses racked up for F-111 fighter planes while water-sewer facilities for the same sum remain unbuilt around the nation.

—New weapons systems development or procurement costing \$105.2 billion approved, but not a national environmental cleanup proposed for all the country for the same dollar outlay.

—The payment of \$1 million for just one Huey helicopter would have built 66 low-cost homes, a project which was side-tracked.

—Two Navy QDE-1052-type destroyer escorts costing \$69 million were approved, while child nutrition programs costing the same amount were not.

—The on-going C-5A aircraft program will receive \$4.5 billion, but estimated spending of the same amount to eliminate hunger in America is disapproved.

Tools to produce more of what people want.

So while civilian money-income remains high, its source — production of war materials — puts no sustained value into the economy as a whole, the author declares.

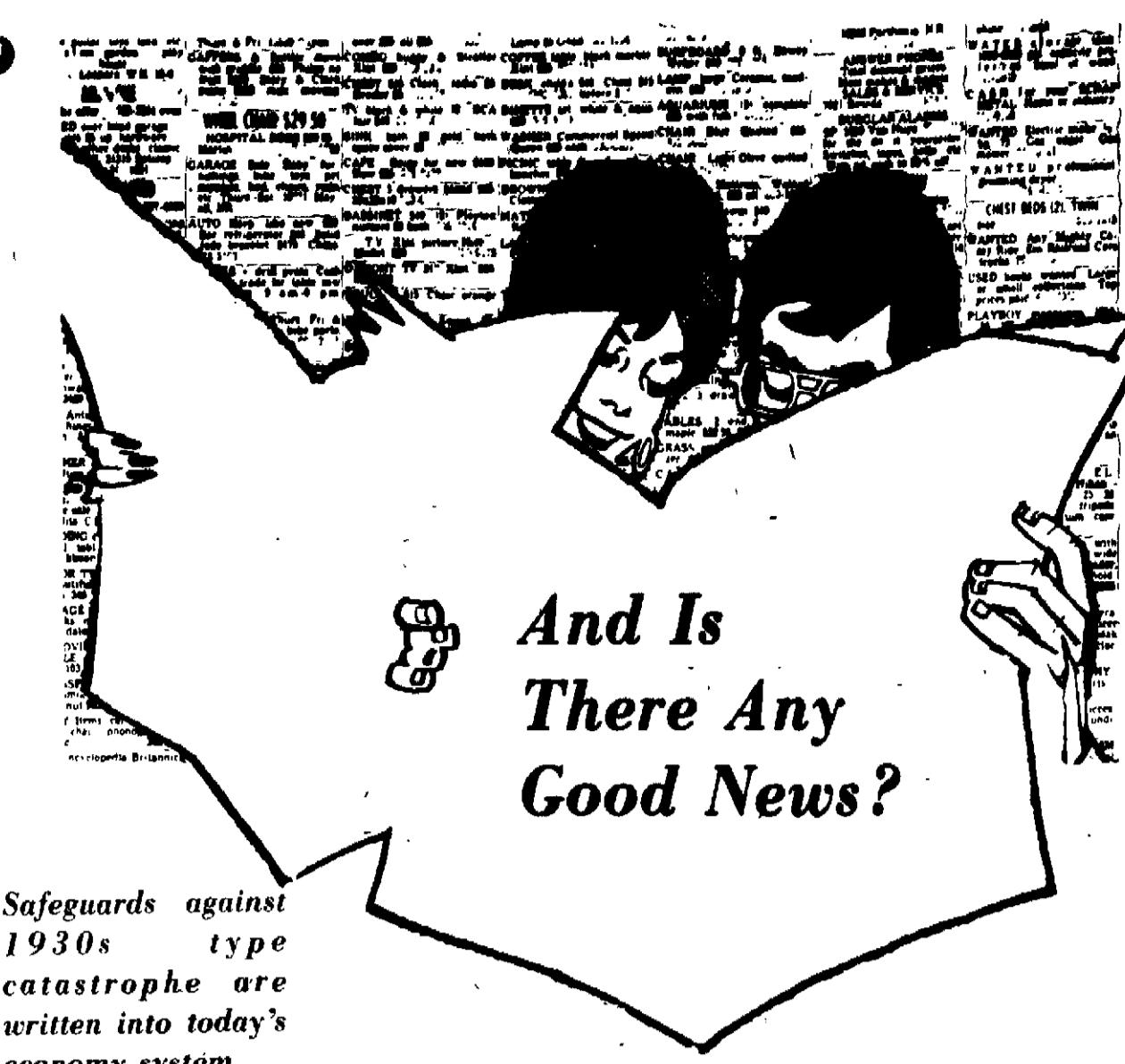
Since there still is no sign that such spending will decline (in

fact, Pentagon budgets continue to rise), Melman foresees a "permanent war economy."

His book is crammed with

examples to prove his contention, citing along the way what he calls a virtual takeover by the Defense Department of about 20,000 major industries and

many subcontractors for war-



Safeguards against 1930s type catastrophe are written into today's economy system.

## U.S. Has Depression 'Pills'

hard of existence for the needy. In recession, there are more needy people so government spending is higher.

Economists believe, however, that perhaps the greatest fiscal deterrent against depression is the tax system itself. Individuals pay their income taxes as they earn, through withholding; corporations by quarterly filings.

### Deficit Restraint

As profits decrease, corporation tax installment payments go down; as wages and salaries are lost, pay-as-you-go brings less money into the federal treasury.

But government spending grows, producing increasing federal deficits which restrain the slippage from recession into depression.

Helping in the same way are the supplemental unemployment payments by unions to idled workers in the transportation and steel industries. About two-million workers are covered by supplemental unemployment benefits contracts. An additional three million are entitled to severance pay from their firms.

## Consumers Still Finding Some Dollar Satisfaction

Despite the double-digit inflation that has been chewing away at the consumer's purchasing power in the last year, the level of consumer dissatisfaction with value received has risen, only slightly, according to a study by the Conference Board.

### Three Categories

That is what the economist means when he mentions depression. If the country gets there, it will know it.

The safeguards against depression can be placed in three categories: some now working which were not available in the 1930s; some which start working when the nation slips into recession; and some which would come into being to ward off catastrophe.

In the first group are social security and private pension plans.

Billions of dollars flow each month from the federal government and from private pension funds into the hands of oldsters so that, in the event of recession or depression, they will not become totally dependent upon children who have just lost their jobs. It is a major change since the 30s.

In the same category are such items as welfare, aid to dependent children, food stamps, and the school lunch programs. They are cushions already working against depression and hardship.

In the second category are lengthened unemployment compensation and programs for public service employment. As recession deepens, these are activated automatically to break the slide toward depression.

They are important in another way: as private industry tightens its belt, those programs increase government spending.

The same is true of the welfare programs. Many of them are open-ended commitments to provide a minimum stan-



Gard peddles go-get-'em philosophy.

## Cornhusker Business Communicators Elect

New officers of the Cornhusker Association of Business Communicators (CABC), formerly Cornhusker Editors Association, are: president, Thomas S. Piper; managing editor, Good News Broadcaster; first vice president, Dorothy Fox, Western Paper Co.; second vice president, Mrs. Pat Pike, editor, Norden News; secretary, Sharon Vickers, publications editor, Bryan Memorial Hospital; treasurer, George Brice, managing editor, Young Ambassador; and member-at-large, Lowell Vestal, free lance editor.

CABC serves editors of industrial and business publications, films, exhibits and other communications media.

## Nebraska CPAs To Hold Workshop

The Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants will conduct a two-day workshop on individual income tax returns at the New Tower Motel in Omaha Monday and Tuesday.

Government will adopt an expansive economic policy that will stave off depression in 1975,

and inflation will moderate for the first time in three years due to the impact of weakening business activity on industrial wholesale prices, says Dr. Herbert Neil Jr., Harris Bank economist.

In addition, "Unemployment will rise at a faster rate as industrial output drops," Neil said, adding that unemployment could affect 7% of the work force.

For those who are employed, however, personal income can be expected to rise. "A decline in the inflation rate in 1975 will lead to rising real wages for the first time in two years," he forecast.

## Business Notes

Northern Niles F. Gagne — Ferdinand (Fred) Gagne, who has served as U.S. delegate to the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe Gas Committee, has been named Northern Natural Gas Co.'s energy affairs manager.

Lindsay Named to Post — James Lindsay has been ap-

pointed a vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co.'s Soybean Processing Division. Lindsay, who joined ADM in 1961, has held merchandising and managerial positions in Fredonia, Kan., Decatur, Ill., and Lincoln. He will direct soybean operations in Lincoln and Fremont.

### Yearly and Weekly Range of NY Stock Exchange

# Securities Rise and Meander

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market rose on anticipation and simply meandered when confronted with reality last week. As a result, prices closed irregularly higher on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 15.17 to 592.77, most of that coming on Tuesday when the closely watched average climbed 13.93 points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.06 to 67.07. The NYSE common stock index added 0.95 to 35.40.

What confused the picture was the fact declining issues edged advances, 931 to 785, among the 2,000 issues crossing the tape.

Volume for the week totaled 75,442,760 shares, compared with 65,731,110 traded a week ago and 65,013,364 during the same week a year ago.

On Tuesday, the market had its best rally in a month.

It went up after the Federal Reserve Board lowered the discount rate it charges member banks for loans, which resulted in a sharp decline in short-term interest rates.

(Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation, pleasantly surprised many when it lowered the prime lending rate it charges key corporate customers to 10 1/4 per cent from 10 1/2. But trendsetting First National City Bank of New York, second largest, failed to lower its rate from 10 per cent on Friday, a disappointment to investors.)

The other rally spark Tuesday was anticipation President Ford would announce new plans to perk up the economy in a speech

**Lincoln**  
Eggs: A large 49-55, medium 38-47; current receipts 31-36

State  
Eggs: Grade A large 49-55, medium 38-50; A small 38-38, B large 35-38; undegrades 30, pullets 25, current receipts 31-34

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High Low Close Net  
3.21 3.15 3.18 +1/2  
2.79 2.76 2.79 +1/4  
6.87 6.74 6.84 +1/4  
3.34 3.33 3.34  
Adviser Fd 4.98 4.89 4.94 +.08  
Aetna Fnd 4.11 4.06 4.11 +.05  
Aflac (v) 4.82 4.82 -.03  
3.77 3.72 3.77 +.05  
Allstate 6.83 6.63 6.75 +1/4  
Alpha FUND 7.6 -1/2 7.6 2/4  
Ampac Fd 2.97 2.93 2.93 -.01  
Amer Ind 9.78 9.78 9.79 +.01  
Amer Inv 3.56 3.43 3.52 +.05  
Am Int'l 6.27 6.13 6.24 +.05  
Am Int'l Co 1.58 1.54 1.56 +.02  
Anchor Group: Growth 4.88 4.74 4.78 +.05  
Income 5.61 5.56 5.58 +.02  
Reserv 10.44 10.44 10.45 +.05  
Specifi 2.91 2.84 2.87 +.03  
Fnd Inv 4.86 4.74 4.84 +.05  
Wt. Nall 2.76 2.70 2.74 +.05  
Aduy Fund: Axe-Houghton: Fund 3.84 3.79 3.83 +.04  
Fund B 5.52 5.75 5.78 +.05  
B.I.C. Corp 2.82 2.82 2.84 +.05  
Babson (v) 5.71 5.27 5.72 +.05  
Bayrock 4.48 4.37 4.44 +.05  
Beach (v) 6.39 6.27 6.33 +.05  
Beach (v) 7.39 7.23 7.23 +.05  
Berkay Inv 2.42 2.38 2.42 +.05  
Bridg'd Am 14.05 13.70 13.70  
Bonds: Dk 3.34 3.28 3.34 +.05  
Bos Found 6.6 6.70 6.77 +.05  
Brown Fnd 2.09 2.02 2.02 +.05  
Burnett (v) 7.25 7.12 7.18 +.05  
Carnegie Block Funds: Bullock 8.57 8.33 8.50 +.10  
Canad. 7.71 7.59 7.71 +.10  
Div. Shrs 2.27 2.22 2.25 +.05  
Ntwide 7.17 7.05 7.16 +.10  
NY Vent 8.16 7.96 8.08 +.10  
C.C. Inv Fd 6.82 6.82 6.82 +.05  
Cap MARESS 6.8 -1/2 6.8 -1/2  
Century Sh 8.48 8.29 8.45 +.21  
Chalng Inv 6.55 6.40 6.49 +.21  
Chamming Funds: Chalng 91 89 -.01  
Balanc 7.52 7.51 7.50 +.01  
Bond Fd 7.46 7.41 7.41 +.04  
Eddy Gth 5.20 5.04 5.14 +.05  
Eddy Inv 1.87 1.82 1.86 +.05  
Finl Inv 5.16 5.02 5.12 +.05  
Growth 3.33 3.25 3.30 +.05  
Hedge 5.07 4.95 5.07 +.05  
Inv. Prc 3.03 3.01 3.03 +.05  
Special 1.11 1.08 1.10 +.05  
Venture 4.78 4.64 4.74 +.05  
Charter Fd 7.57 7.39 7.52 +.05  
Class Group of Boston: Fund 4.60 4.48 4.52 +.05  
Finl Inv 5.04 4.96 5.04 +.05  
Shts Bds 5.12 5.04 5.05 +.05  
Special 3.99 3.90 3.99 +.05  
Chem Fnd 6.67 6.46 6.56 +.05  
CNA Management Funds: Liberty 3.10 3.04 3.09 +.05  
Mtn Inv 2.19 2.12 2.15 +.05  
Schn Fd 4.78 4.65 4.73 +.05  
Cental Funds: Convert 3.78 3.73 3.73  
Equity 1.81 1.77 1.79 +.05  
Fnd 7.62 7.49 7.60 +.15  
Growth 3.80 3.70 3.78 +.05  
Income 7.70 7.59 7.60 +.05  
Inv. Inv 1.72 1.69 1.71 +.05  
Volatil 8.89 8.70 8.80 +.05  
Cental Fd 6.46 6.45 6.46 +.05  
Commonwealth Trust: A & B 7.33 7.31 7.24 +.05  
C & D 4.03 4.03 4.03 +.05  
E & F 3.92 3.84 3.89 +.05  
Shts Bds 5.32 5.43 5.34 +.05  
Special 5.63 5.65 5.63 +.05  
Commod 5.67 5.65 5.64 +.05  
Commod (v) 5.97 5.97 -.05  
Commod 6.50 6.25 6.24 +.05  
Commod 5.95 5.85 5.85 +.05  
Cra. & Can 8.71 8.49 8.53 +.05  
Cra. & Can 4.57 4.48 4.54 +.05  
Crown Inv 3.40 3.25 3.28 +.05  
Dalein Fd 2.35 2.23 2.35 +.05  
David Fd 1.64 1.61 1.64 +.05  
Dalein Group: Delt. Inv 7.46 7.41 7.44 +.05  
Delt. Fd 6.85 6.80 6.79 +.10  
Delt. Fd 2.05 2.01 2.01 +.05  
Direct Cap 3.00 2.97 2.98 +.05  
Direct Inv 10.49 10.25 10.49 +.05  
Dixie Inv 7.39 7.25 7.26 +.05  
Dixie Inv 10.24 10.03 10.23 +.05  
Dixie Inv 10.24 10.03 10.23 +.05  
Dixie Inv 6.00 5.93 5.94 +.05  
Dixie Inv 6.76 6.52 6.71 +.05  
to the prestigious Business Council Wednesday night. His answer to the speculation:

"If there are any among you who want me to take a 180-degree turn from inflation fighting to recessionary pumping, they will be disappointed."

To a degree, Wall Street was. But some investors took heart the President said he would pre-

sent the next Congress with some new plans to combat "the devils of inflation, recession and energy." He did not discuss any proposed tax cut, which many have urged.

In a meeting with leaders of the ailing automobile industry Thursday, he again ruled out an increase in gasoline taxes. But some of the meeting participants said he was sym-

pathetic to a freeze on safety and pollution emission standards for the next five years.

In his Wednesday speech, Ford said he had seen signs inflation was slowing, and the next day, the Labor Department reported its wholesale price index rose only 1.2 per cent in November, a smaller increase than the October rise.

## Week in Review

the fact declining issues edged advances, 931 to 785, among the 2,000 issues crossing the tape.

Volume for the week totaled 75,442,760 shares, compared with 65,731,110 traded a week ago and 65,013,364 during the same week a year ago.

On Tuesday, the market had its best rally in a month.

It went up after the Federal Reserve Board lowered the discount rate it charges member banks, which resulted in a sharp decline in short-term interest rates.

(Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation, pleasantly surprised many when it lowered the prime lending rate it charges key corporate customers to 10 1/4 per cent from 10 1/2. But trendsetting First National City Bank of New York, second largest, failed to lower its rate from 10 per cent on Friday, a disappointment to investors.)

The other rally spark Tuesday was anticipation President Ford would announce new plans to perk up the economy in a speech

**Lincoln**  
Eggs: A large 49-55, medium 38-47; current receipts 31-36

State  
Eggs: Grade A large 49-55, medium 38-50; A small 38-38, B large 35-38; undegrades 30, pullets 25, current receipts 31-34

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High Low Close Net  
3.21 3.15 3.18 +1/2  
2.79 2.76 2.79 +1/4  
6.87 6.74 6.84 +1/4  
3.34 3.33 3.34  
Adviser Fd 4.98 4.89 4.94 +.08  
Aetna Fnd 4.11 4.06 4.11 +.05  
Aflac (v) 4.82 4.82 -.03  
3.77 3.72 3.77 +.05  
Allstate 6.83 6.63 6.75 +1/4  
Alpha FUND 7.6 -1/2 7.6 2/4  
Ampac Fd 2.97 2.93 2.93 -.01  
Amer Ind 9.78 9.78 9.79 +.01  
Amer Inv 3.56 3.43 3.52 +.05  
Am Int'l 6.27 6.13 6.24 +.05  
Am Int'l Co 1.58 1.54 1.56 +.02  
Anchor Group: Growth 4.88 4.74 4.78 +.05  
Income 5.61 5.56 5.58 +.02  
Reserv 10.44 10.44 10.45 +.05  
Specifi 2.91 2.84 2.87 +.03  
Fnd Inv 4.86 4.74 4.84 +.05  
Wt. Nall 2.76 2.70 2.74 +.05  
Aduy Fund: Axe-Houghton: Fund 3.84 3.79 3.83 +.04  
Fund B 5.52 5.75 5.78 +.05  
B.I.C. Corp 2.82 2.82 2.84 +.05  
Babson (v) 5.71 5.27 5.72 +.05  
Bayrock 4.48 4.37 4.44 +.05  
Beach (v) 6.39 6.27 6.33 +.05  
Beach (v) 7.39 7.23 7.23 +.05  
Berkay Inv 2.42 2.38 2.42 +.05  
Bridg'd Am 14.05 13.70 13.70  
Bonds: Dk 3.34 3.28 3.34 +.05  
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Burnett (v) 7.25 7.12 7.18 +.05  
Carnegie Block Funds: Bullock 8.57 8.33 8.50 +.10  
Canad. 7.71 7.59 7.71 +.10  
Div. Shrs 2.27 2.22 2.25 +.05  
Ntwide 7.17 7.05 7.16 +.10  
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Finl Inv 5.16 5.02 5.12 +.05  
Growth 3.33 3.25 3.30 +.05  
Hedge 5.07 4.95 5.07 +.05  
Inv. Inv 3.03 3.01 3.03 +.05  
Special 1.11 1.08 1.10 +.05  
Venture 4.78 4.64 4.74 +.05  
Charter Fd 7.57 7.39 7.52 +.05  
Class Group of Boston: Fund 4.60 4.48 4.52 +.05  
Finl Inv 5.04 4.96 5.04 +.05  
Shts Bds 5.12 5.04 5.05 +.05  
Special 3.99 3.90 3.99 +.05  
Chem Fnd 6.67 6.46 6.56 +.05  
CNA Management Funds: Liberty 3.10 3.04 3.09 +.05  
Mtn Inv 2.19 2.12 2.15 +.05  
Schn Fd 4.78 4.65 4.73 +.05  
Central Funds: Convert 3.78 3.73 3.73  
Equity 1.81 1.77 1.79 +.05  
Fnd 7.62 7.49 7.60 +.15  
Growth 3.80 3.70 3.78 +.05  
Income 7.70 7.59 7.60 +.05  
Inv. Inv 1.72 1.69 1.71 +.05  
Volatil 8.89 8.70 8.80 +.05  
Central Fd 6.46 6.45 6.46 +.05  
Commonwealth Trust: A & B 7.33 7.31 7.24 +.05  
C & D 4.03 4.03 4.03 +.05  
E & F 3.92 3.84 3.89 +.05  
Shts Bds 5.32 5.43 5.34 +.05  
Special 5.63 5.65 5.63 +.05  
Commod 5.67 5.65 5.64 +.05  
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Crown Inv 3.40 3.25 3.28 +.05  
Dalein Fd 2.35 2.23 2.35 +.05  
David Fd 1.64 1.61 1.64 +.05  
Dalein Group: Delt. Inv 7.46 7.41 7.44 +.05  
Delt. Fd 6.85 6.80 6.79 +.10  
Delt. Fd 2.05 2.01 2.01 +.05  
Direct Cap 3.00 2.97 2.98 +.05  
Direct Inv 10.49 10.25 10.49 +.05  
Dixie Inv 7.39 7.25 7.26 +.05  
Dixie Inv 10.24 10.03 10.23 +.05  
Dixie Inv 10.24 10.03 10.23 +.05  
Dixie Inv 6.00 5.93 5.94 +.05  
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### DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

20 Indust 579.94 584.37 578.92 571.50 +15.17

20 Trans 138.14 141.44 138.29 130.20 +6.05

15 Util 65.86 66.84 65.70 67.99 +2.01

65 Stocks 189.75 194.89 187.93 192.37 +3.92

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales High Low Close Chg

Southern 125,200 329.27 271.48 +15.17

Gulf Oil 123,400 446.44 417.25 427.00 +25.17

Philips Prf 492,000 178.18 178.18 +17.16

Wst Elect 488,500 83.48 83.48 +12.16

CML Ng Iv 180,000 123.16 121.80 +11.16

Entel 21,260 100.00 99.00 +1.00

Intl T&T 11,200 11.20 11.20 +1.00

# American Stock Exchange

New York (UPI) — Following are weekly prices on the American Stock Exchange at close.									
		Sales	Net						
High	Low	P-E	Last Chg						
124	54	AAR Corp	20	31	31	51	-16		
64	2%	AAV Co	23	21	21	21	-16		
34	1%	AAE Plast	20	20	20	20	-16		
1%	1%	Aber Marq	22	27	27	31	-16		
1%	1%	Aber Petrol	27	7	4	4	-16		
1%	1%	Acme Ham	2	14	14	14	-16		
1%	1%	Acme Ind	3	19	19	19	-16		
1%	1%	Action Ind	3	49	49	49	-16		
2%	2%	Adams Rus	3	22	22	22	-16		
2%	2%	ADM Ind	17	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Adico Obo	6	67	54	54	-16		
1%	1%	Agens Corp	3	56	56	56	-16		
1%	1%	Aeroed Inc	7	16	16	16	-16		
2%	2%	Aerojet	12	23	23	23	-16		
1%	1%	Aeronca Int	1	1	1	1	-16		
1%	1%	Aerojet Tec	21	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	AfflCap S	6	55	55	55	-16		
1%	1%	AfflCap W	162	75	75	75	-16		
2%	2%	Affl Corp	2	31	31	31	-16		
5%	5%	AfflBpl S	12	4	4	4	-16		
2%	2%	Affl Corp Six	10	62	24	24	-16		
2%	2%	Affl Corp Six	3	39	39	39	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	3	9	9	9	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	12	23	23	23	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	13	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	21	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	23	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Indus	3	50	50	50	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	5	19	19	19	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	2	58	58	58	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	5	24	24	24	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	50	30	30	30	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	6	30	30	30	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	6	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	4	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	12	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	13	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	14	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	15	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	16	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	17	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	18	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	19	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	20	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	21	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	22	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	23	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	24	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	25	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	26	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	27	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	28	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	29	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	30	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	31	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	32	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	33	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	34	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	35	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	36	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	37	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	38	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	39	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	40	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	41	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	42	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	43	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	44	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	45	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	46	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	47	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	48	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	49	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	50	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	51	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	52	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	53	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	54	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	55	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	56	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	57	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	58	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	59	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	60	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	61	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	62	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	63	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	64	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	65	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	66	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	67	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	68	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	69	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	70	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	71	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	72	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	73	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	74	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	75	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	76	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	77	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	78	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	79	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	80	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp	81	16	16	16	-16		
1%	1%	Affl Corp</							

Prasch  
To Ask  
Morley  
Addition

Supt. John Prasch Tuesday will request the Lincoln Board of Education to approve plans for an addition to May Morley Elementary School, 68th and Monterey.

The board will also consider recommendations for the 1975 summer school session, in an 8 a.m. meeting in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

The proposed Morley addition would add instructional space, but the main issue in previous board discussions on the plan has been whether to air-condition parts of the building.

Board members have considered two approaches, air conditioning school buildings district-wide all at once or in stages. High costs of installing air conditioning would impinge on funds for other construction priorities.

**Summer Programs**  
Prasch has said partial air conditioning of Morley would be sufficient to serve any summer school programs.

The proposal for 1975 summer sessions sets up a six-week term beginning June 13, with registration from April 14 through May 16. All junior and senior high classes except music would be held at East High School, with music offered at each high school. Tuition would be \$15 for each period of instruction, and \$30 for two or more periods. Music tuition would be half.

Board members will act on bids to replace three school buses, for approximately \$50,000, and will hear a progress report on the bilingual education project.

The Lincoln Public Schools Lunchroom Managers Assn. will request the board to recognize LMA for bargaining purposes to negotiate contracts, salaries and fringe benefits.

Following its official business session, the board has scheduled a two-work session to begin at 10 a.m. Discussion topics include preliminary issues in 1975 contract negotiations with the Lincoln Education Assn. (LEA).

**Pilot Basis**  
The staff at Lake View Elementary School has proposed the board allow them to set up a "management by objectives" pay plan on a pilot basis, a departure from the LEA-negotiated agreement.

Under the modified pay proposal, the principal, teaching staff and support staff — such as secretaries and custodians — would receive pay in proportion to their success in achieving goals they set for themselves. The key to such a plan is establishing clear evaluation methods.

Board members will also consider a legislative program for 1975, discussing the kinds of issues likely to arise in the unicameral that affect education.

Topics include clarifying the eligibility rules on non resident tuition and rules on LB403, which provides state subsidies for special education programs; efforts to set up a new state finance plan for Nebraskans' schools, such as was proposed in LB772, the state aid to education bill defeated by voters in November, and attempts to improve the education retirement system and fire marshal regulations for school construction.

**Access Film**  
Another legislative concern the board has is whether future funding of the state's community colleges will require property tax rate increases.

Carroll Sawin, assistant superintendent for personnel, will discuss personnel selection procedures with the board members, and they will view a League of Human Dignity film on kinds of access to school buildings for the handicapped.

Indian Center  
Starts Drive  
For Christmas

Lincoln Indian Center is starting its annual contributions drive to provide needy Indian families with a Christmas dinner.

Indian Center administrative assistant Barbara Schneider said the campaign will begin immediately. Contributions of canned goods, fruit, candy, nuts and money will be accepted.

She urged anyone with a contribution to contact the Indian Center staff at 903 O St.

# RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN 10 to 10 \* 7 DAYS A WEEK



"CHANTILLY"  
Spray Mist  
by Houbigant

Give the fragrance  
created by the man  
appointed as  
Perfumer to her  
Majesty, the Queen  
of England  
"Houbigant"  
2 ounce

**650**



BRUT . . . from FABERGE  
Does Something for  
every man, give it  
to yours! 3-oz.

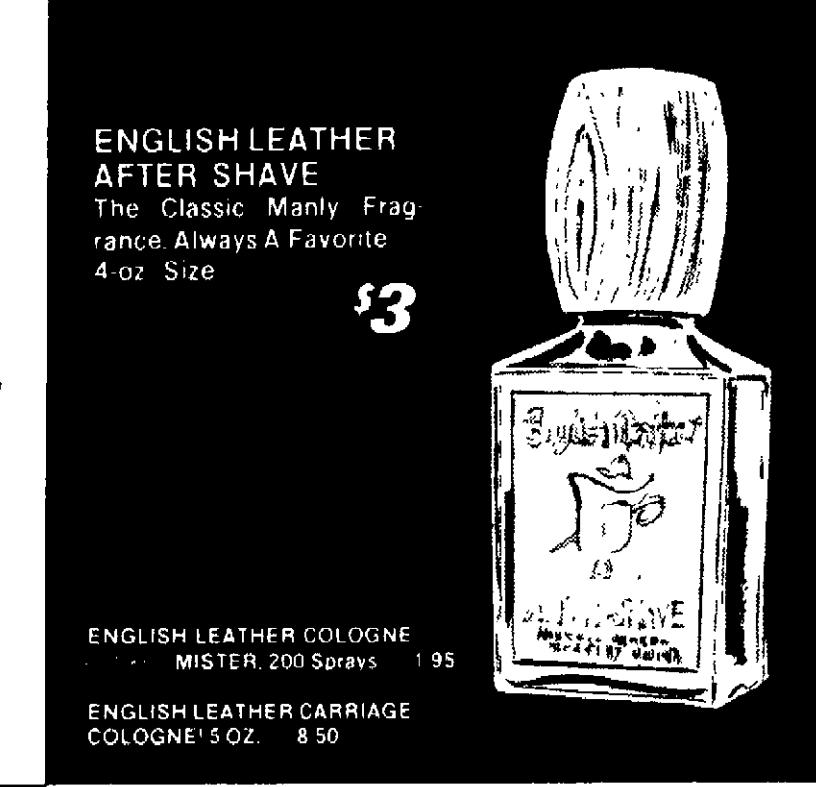
**\$7**



"CANOE"  
Gift Set  
by Dana

Made In  
France Especially  
for Him. Includes  
2 oz. Cologne  
and 2 oz.  
after shave.

**\$6**



ENGLISH LEATHER  
AFTER SHAVE  
The Classic Manly Fragrance. Always A Favorite  
4-oz. Size

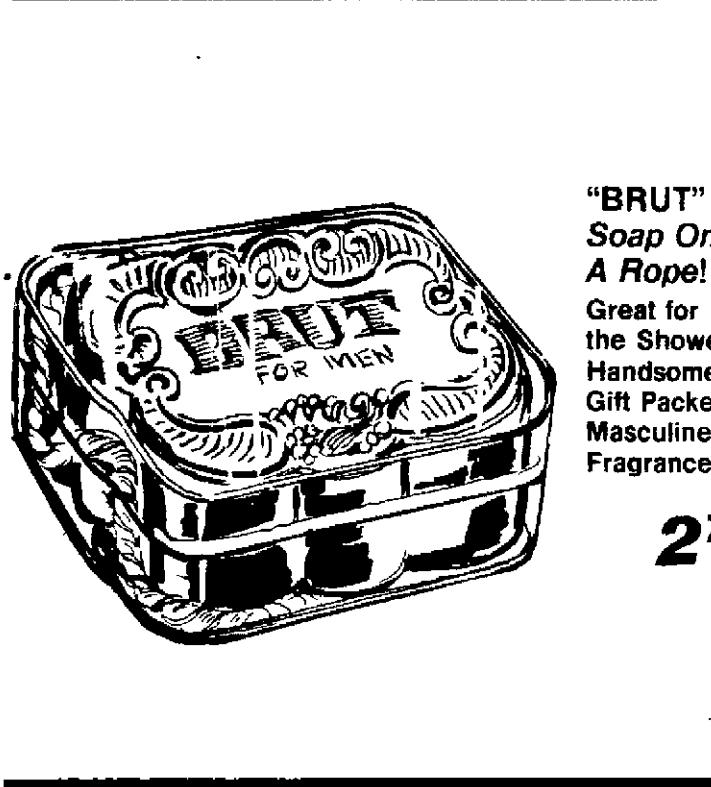
**\$3**



"BRUT"  
Flight Set  
from  
Faberge'

After shave  
creme lotion  
for dry sensitive  
skin and bold  
splash-on lotion  
in a Travel Case!

**\$5**



"BRUT"  
Soap On  
A Rope!  
Great for  
the Shower.  
Handsome  
Gift Packed!  
Masculine  
Fragrance.

**275**



MUSK COLOGNE  
FOR MEN.  
A New Provocative Scent  
From English Leather  
5-oz. Size

**500**



"MUSK OIL FOR MEN"  
by Jovan

The Provocative Scent  
That Instinctively  
Calms and Yet  
Arouses Your  
Basic Animal Desires  
And Hers.

**\$6**

MUSK OIL  
Soap-On-A-Rope 3.50



"MUSK for MEN"  
Cologne  
by Dana

The Fragrance  
Which Causes the  
release of his  
most basic  
emotions.  
4 oz.

**\$5**



ENGLISH LEATHER  
"The Starting Five"  
GIFT SET

Give him the gift that  
Gives him fragrance  
for every day of the  
Week

2 Ounce LIME  
2 Ounce MUSK  
2 Ounce WIND DRIFT  
2 Ounce TIMBERLINE  
2 Ounce ENGLISH  
LEATHER

**650**

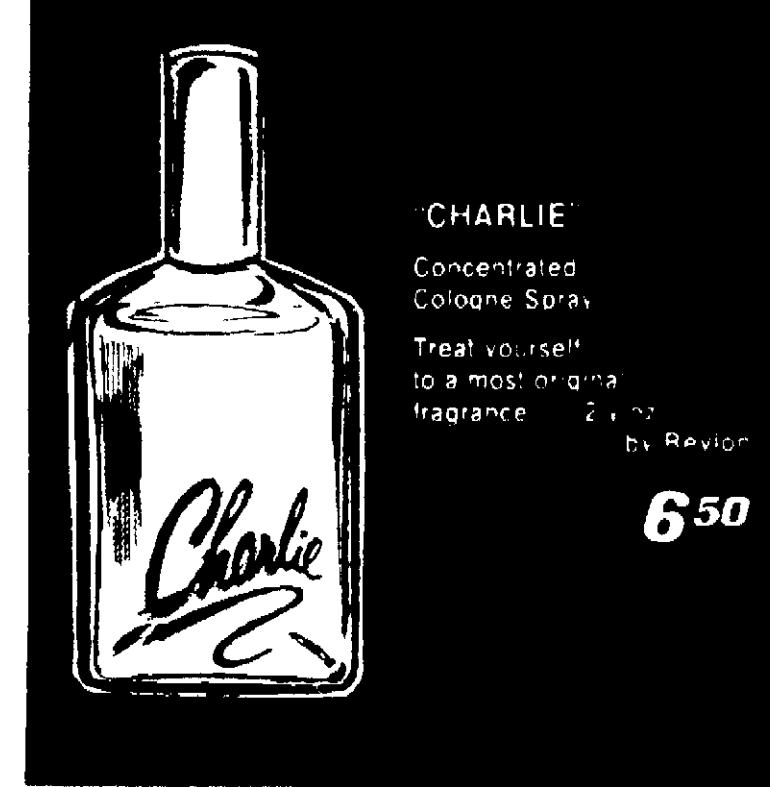
The Best Gift Set 2 oz. EACH ENGLISH LEATHER and  
After Shave in a Handsome Box



"LOVE'S"  
Baby Soft Trio

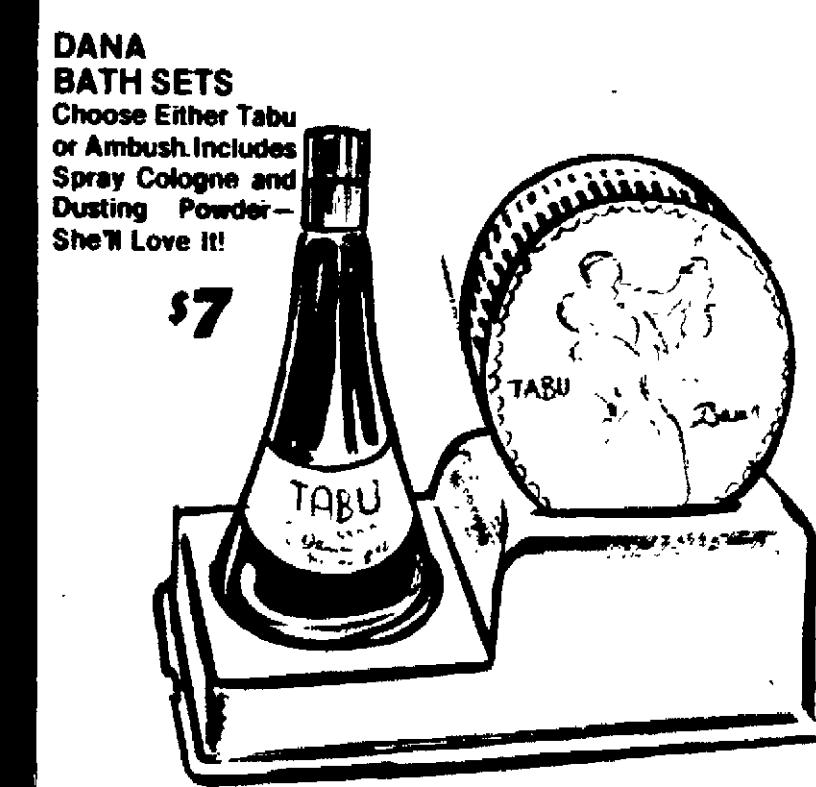
Because your  
Innocence is  
Sexier Than You  
Think. Baby  
Yourself With  
4 oz. POWDER  
4 oz. COLOGNE  
6 oz. LOTION

**\$7**



CHARLIE  
Concentrated  
Cologne Spray  
Treat yourself  
to a most original  
fragrance 2-oz.  
by Revlon

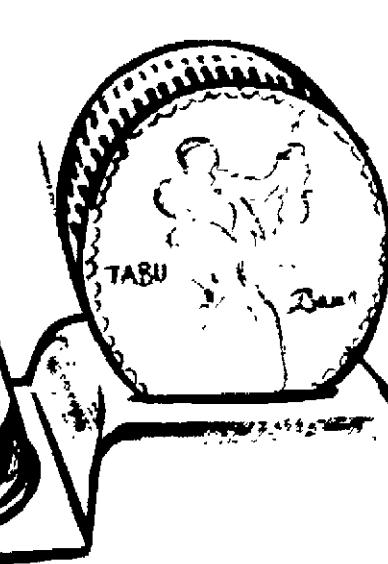
**650**



DANA  
BATH SETS

Choose Either Tabu  
or Ambush. Includes  
Spray Cologne and  
Dusting Powder—  
She'll Love It!

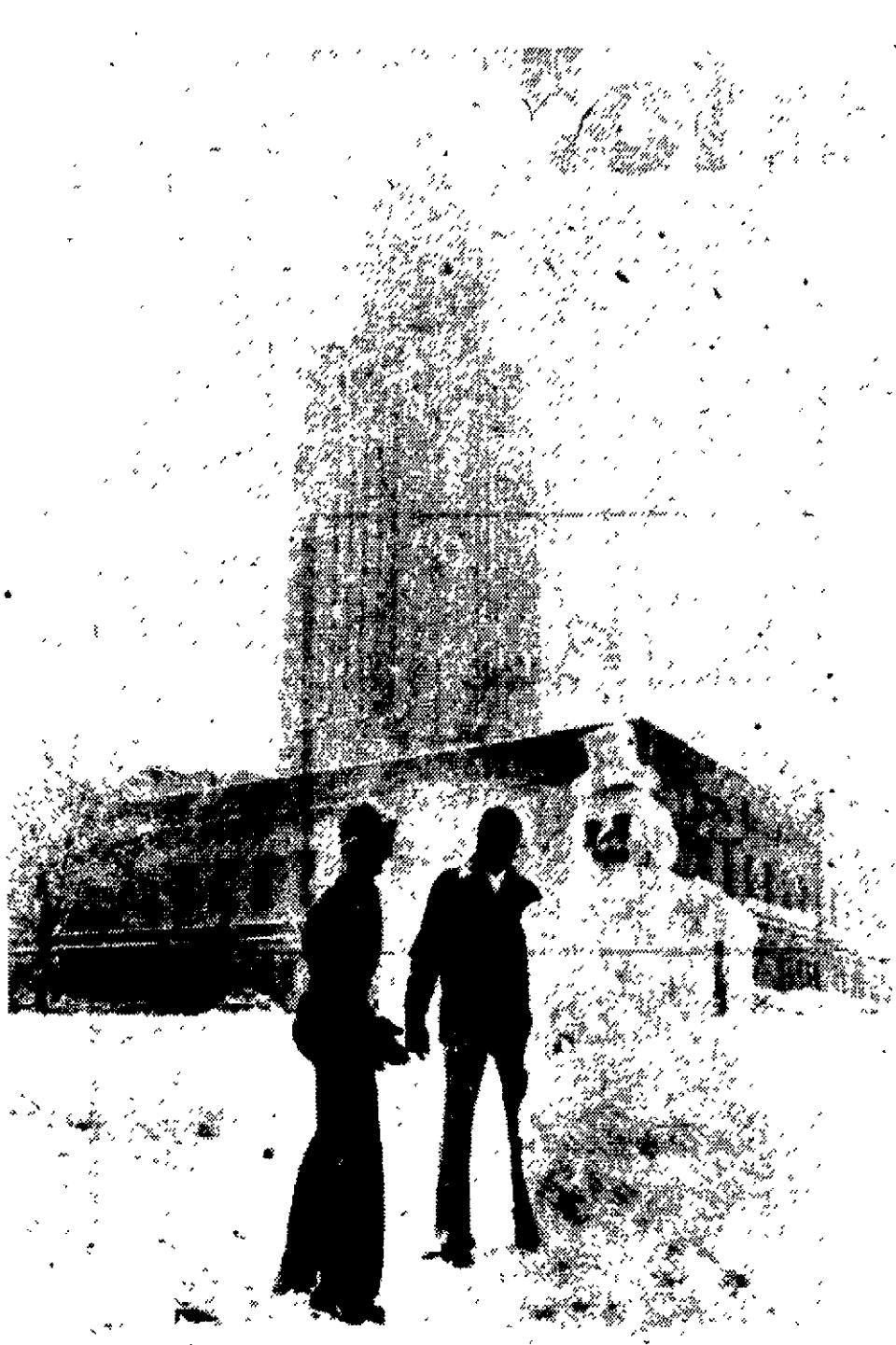
**\$7**



**RICHMAN GORDMAN** For Your Next  
LINCOLN 45th and VINE \* GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD. PRESCRIPTION... PHARMACIST... 464-0251  
HIGHWAY 281 \* CAPITAL \* Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed

Therefore all seasons shall be sweet to thee,  
Whether the summer clothe the general earth  
With greenness, or the redbreast sit and sing  
Betwixt the tufts of snow on the bare branch.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

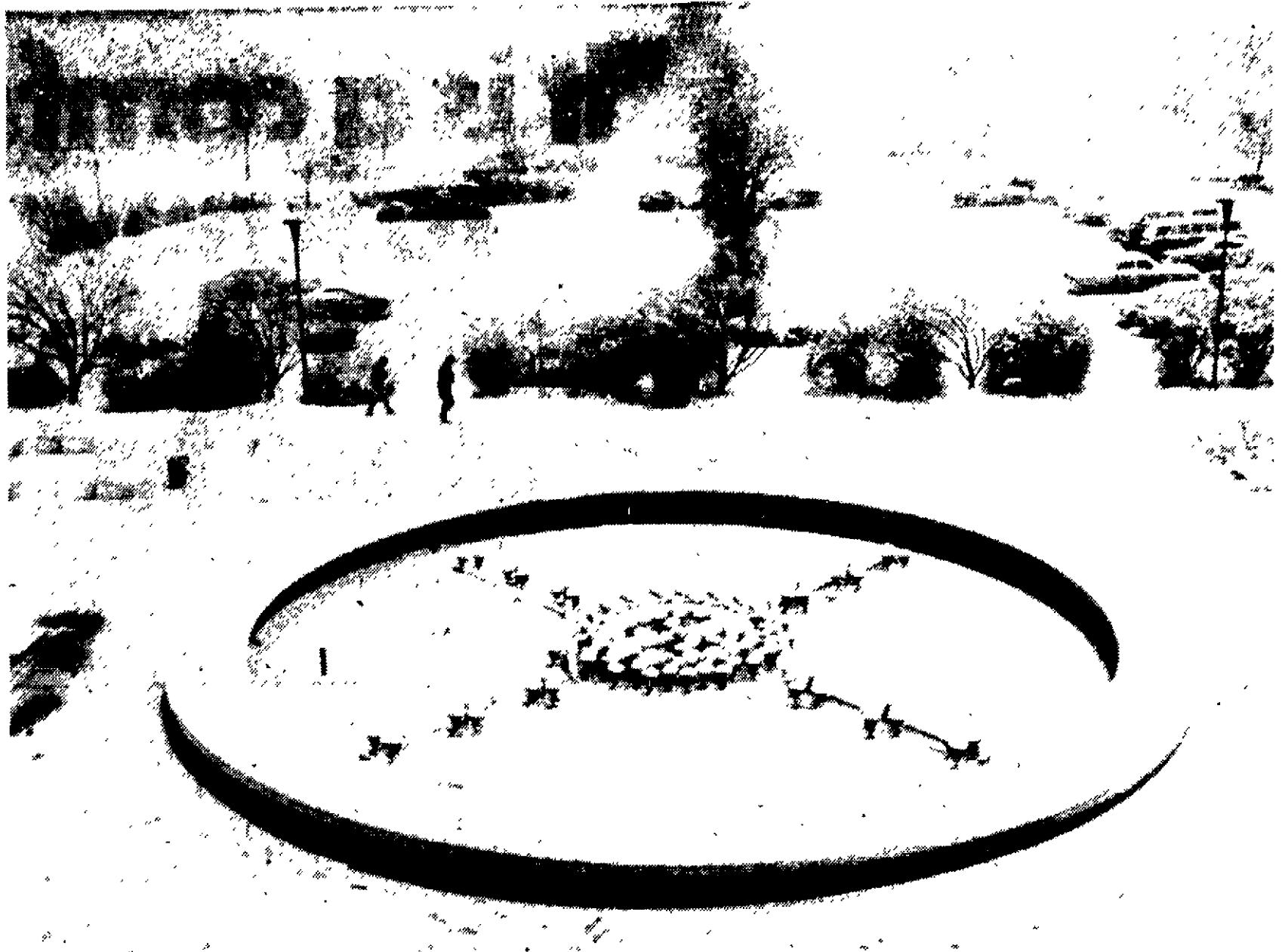


Kay Tschetter, Lincoln, and Bruce Eriksen, Craig, stop to admire snowman near Capitol grounds.



This vehicle, left in cold storage, gathered wet snow trimmings.

## Let It Snow!



The Brophy Fountain, north of the Nebraska Union, provides wintry campus centerpiece despite being shut down for the season.

Staff Photos by Dave Kennedy,  
Web Ray and Harald Dreimanis



Looking out on a snowy world, cat may be envious of his playmate.



Deb Sundburg had a bright smile amid snowy downtown setting.



Brian Dillman, clowning at a Masonic party, views weather skeptically.



Merchants cleared walks Saturday while shoppers uncovered cars.



Winterwear — some like it hot, some like it cold.

# "It is a comfort to know that the little man has a place to turn to."

Better Bus.  
I understand  
was to have  
written at least

Dear Better Business Bu.  
This is to inform you th  
received a check in the am  
as full refund for the or  
question. Thank you ver

Your prompt and ef  
response to my complai  
gratifying. It greatly  
confidence in the Amer  
doing business, but al  
me to check with the B  
Bureau before transac  
business deals with u  
companies.

Yours for a better and  
prosperous America.

Maurice F McDonald  
Albany, Georgia

this is the case, I  
Again thank you  
remember your fo  
Sincerely

again enclosing copy of my  
bureau about it. Everyone  
cerned did such a fabulous  
- all seemed so willing to  
p. I know you all are so very  
y with all kinds of complaints.  
secretaries who I spoke to on the

telephone were most cooperative  
and very kind.

It has been a pleasure doing  
business with you.

Sincerely,  
John J. Marcher  
Wilmington, Delaware

Dear Better Business Bureau:

I am enclosing the stub from  
a check received from the food  
magazine I wrote you about in  
the amount of \$10.00

Thank you so very much for  
all the trouble this has caused you  
in getting this money returned  
to me. It is a comfort to know  
that the little man has a place  
to turn to.

Thank you again,  
Howard R. Morazes  
Toms River, New Jersey

Better Bureau  
me a letter of satisfaction  
send to you. I had a  
ch you your service

to Better Business Bureau.  
Puerto Rico, Inc.

5 líneas para darle mis más  
gracias por la atención  
en mi caso, de no haber sido  
les hubiese perdido (como a  
les ha sucedido) en este concurso.  
ue la máquina no es como  
ación pues al menos cose.  
has, muchísimas gracias a  
c. pues Acerco me defraudó.

A sus órdenes  
Maria Isabel Rodriguez  
Caguas, Puerto Rico

The above is the exact content of the letters as written, with the deletion of names where legally required. In cases where a letter was hard to read, it was rewritten for legibility.

We don't view anybody as "little." Or any problem as "unimportant."  
Or any amount of money that you've lost as "too small to  
bother with."

We have one job at the Better Business Bureau: to help you get  
your money's worth. On any product. Or service.

The more we keep doing that job, the more letters we receive  
like the ones above. We may not always succeed, but we always try.

Call us before you buy if you need information; after you buy  
if you need help.

When you're unhappy, it's bad for you and for business. No  
one knows that better than the businessmen  
who support the BBB.



## SPEAK UP.

Call your Better Business Bureau.  
Helping you get your money's worth.

advertising contributed for the public good



# Journal-Star Want Ad Information

## rates

lines\* 1 day 3 days 10 days  
2 1.18 3.24 7.20  
3 1.63 4.70 10.53  
4 2.08 6.16 13.68  
5 2.56 7.56 17.10

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

## deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

## check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error of once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

**call 473-7451**

## 101 Cemeteries/Lots

6 lots — Lincoln Memorial, Section E. Sell any amount \$75 under regular price. (303) 352-4602, collect. 16

## 110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF 23

## ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 142-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831

## Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

## METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q 432-5591

## HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

## 126 Business Opportunities

### INFLATION SURVIVAL Life-Time Opportunity

Maxwell House Products, Supplemental income producing program. Rapidly expanding, offering high growth potential with nationally known products. Exclusively for our qualified agents.

Age: Sex-No Barrier

A unique program, not vending.

Requiring 3 to 6 hours per week to service your accounts. Location furnished by our company. Financing available for expansion.

CIRKIM, INC. Call collect 432-831-5011 or write 5301 D. Edina Industrial Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55433

## TEXACO SERVICE STATION

For lease Paid financing. Financial assistance. Call: Daryl Behm, 432-6649 days 483-2306 evenings.

Feed Mill, fertilizer business, doing around \$300,000 yearly on 4 acres in Northeast Iowa. Kashifinder, Wichita, Ks.

Drive in, Chicken Service, mostly carry out, in lowe County seat doing \$37,000 yearly. Contact Kashifinder, Wichita, Ks.

For sale or lease — Tavern in second. Class C available. For information call 483-3559 or 643-4722 after 6pm.

Snow removal, 477-2452.

Wish to contract someone to do residential snow removal for entire season. 5303 Merideth, 488-3405 evenings.

Nebraska Snow Removal, Bank-American & Master Charge honored. 475-2054

LINCOLN BAR with Class C license & restaurant potential. Write Johnna Star Box 437. 24

Two 1/2 zones lots. One 42' frontage on North 10 St. Nice improved home, frame "store" building & large barn on property. Better consider this top location. For showings, call ELSIE WHAUSCHEN 489-1279 HELEN FAUCHON 482-6168 TOWN & COUNTRY 487-5311 15

Carlson Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting. Interested. 477-5136.

Remodel—Additions, New construction

CARL HORNHENNS & SONS 466-0104 18

## BASEMENT REPAIR

Winter rates. References. 464-8972. 9

## CHEYENNE CONSTRUCTION

475-4499, 763-3060 9

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 432-3991.

Basement repair, waterproofing cement work. 464-8835.

## 135 Instruction

Learn creative ceramics, classes available now. For information, Judy, 467-1266.

Private attention given each member on your control diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunes. Royal Health Spa, 464-8271.

Riding lessons, English or Western. Give a certificate now for lessons next summer. 789-2764. 23

Auto Agency, one of Big Three, doing over \$750,000 yearly. Kansas City seat. A real buy. Kashifinder, Wichita, Ks.

One hour Martiniizing cleaners in downtown. Cleaning Montana City. Priced to sell. Terms. Kashifinder, Wichita, Ks.

Drive in around \$40,000 yearly. Newer. Collect items. All like new. A real buy. Kashifinder, Wichita, Ks.

For lease — Truck stop & cafe on Interstate 80, for appointment 432-4224, 466-6454 15

CAFE—Northeast Lincoln. Now doing business. Ideal for couple. Inventory & equipment excellent condition. Terms available. Lowell Heiliger 488-5268

Town & Country 489-9311 17C

Vern's Beauty & Barber Shop — For sale to highest offer. Owner retiring. 107 N. 27th, 472-1362

Mobil Oil Corp. has two excellent service stations available for sale in the Lincoln area. For more information call 423-3529. 15

Service station for lease, living quarters, near Lincoln. 432-4224. Evenings, 466-6456. 23

FOR SALE — Grocery store ideal for couple. Close to Branched Oak and Pawnee Lakes. Excellent traffic. Price to net. 786-2381

Malcom-Mkt. — Malcom, Nebr. 786-2381.

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## 608 Administrative &amp; Professional



## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

York General Hospital, York, Ne. 68601. Send applications to Cheryl Epte, 111 N. 362-6671.

## ACCOUNTANT

Beatrice CPA Firm needs accountants, experience preferred, not mandatory, salary open, for appointment. Call 222-4342.

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Must have experience in the field of mental retardation or in work with handicapped persons. Experience in administration or community organization and coordination of volunteer activities. Salary open, send resume to Neb. Association of Retarded Citizens, 602 No. 49th.

## OFFICE MANAGER

2 years secretarial experience with good typing skills required. Skills in general accounting, practice and record keeping, must possess initiative and accuracy. Job office, salary open, call for interview. 467-4408.

## CUSTOMER APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

for Nebraska Public Power District - a statewide public utility headquartered in Columbus, Nebraska. Must have Electrical Engineering degree & professional engineers license. Applicants without professional engineers license will be considered. Duties may be assigned within reasonable time. Duties include: working with wholesale programs; working with large commercial and industrial customers in developing energy management programs to reduce peaks & conserve energy. Work in areas of power & engineering firms in designing electric systems for new construction.

## 525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent - Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 472-5785.

Motor home for rent. 488-6376.

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, ask for Genc, 432-3315.

Motor home for rent - 489-1672.

1969 GMC Van, camper top, must sell, excellent condition. 432-730, 444-1244.

## 72 Sportscoach 25'10" motor home, Chevrolet chassis, 402 engine, full power &amp; air, tilt wheel, cruise control, top air &amp; 4,000 watt generator, top rack &amp; ladder, sleeps 6, AM/FM stereo tape, 14,000 actual miles, extra sharp. Will trade.

72 Huntsman 19' mini-motor home, rear corner kitchen floor plan, Chevrolet chassis, 350 engine, full power & air, cruise control, auxiliary 35 gal. gas tank, tank shell, 22,000 actual miles, very sharp, \$6,750.

## CUSTOM MOTORS

121 West Court  
23-200 Evans & Sunday 228-1815.

Recently overhauled metro van, complete with storage bins, \$400 or best offer. 444-9577.

## 505 Adminstrative &amp; Professional

## REGISTERED NURSE

Licensed RN to assist in expanding medical department. All state employee benefits.

## NEBRASKA PENN COMPLEX

477-3957 ext. 32

An Alternative Action Plan

Equal Opportunity Employer

## CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

A certified public accountant with 2-4 years of experience wanted for a CPA office. Must be a bright, personable, aggressive individual who works in a rewarding career in public accounting. Good working conditions, good fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Apply to either Mr. Muehling or Mr. Grant at 432-3202.

## SNYDER, GRANT &amp; MUEHLING

Certified Public Accountants

## FAMILY ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR

Person selected will provide wide range of alcoholism/alcohol problems, counseling and educational services. Would prefer that applicants have a minimum of one year of college plus completion of approved alcoholism/addictions training program.

Must have knowledge of all ethnic/cultural backgrounds. If alcoholic/addict not less than two years chemical-free living and successful lifestyle adjustment. Salary: approximately \$18,000 to start. Contact: Community Alcoholics Anonymous, CENTRAL NEBRASKA GOODWILL INDUSTRIES INC., 303 North Pine Street, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. Phone: (308) 334-2741.

Words can't describe this new '74 Dodge - 10 ton custom vinyl. Seeing is believing!

## MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661

24c

## Employment

## 605 Adminstrative &amp; Professional

## ACCOUNTANT

Supervisory positions require BS in Accounting and 2 to 4 years experience. CPA, EDP, or Accounting Systems experience desired for these positions in the Central Accounting Bureau of the State. Salary from \$12,000 to \$18,000. Return to Nebraska Accountant, Dept. 444-9577, 2nd Floor, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Management position can be yours after 4 months specialized training. Earn \$15,000 to \$33,000 in commissions a year in management.

We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expense paid. You will learn the field selling and servicing established accounts in your area. Must be over 21, have car, be bondable, ambitious and competitive minded.

Call for appointment: 402-472-4226.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Making \$12,000 or more, but frustrated? We can train you to develop your own business. Absolutely no investment. Training allowance available. 467-5953.

## Employee Assistance Co-ordinator

Needed to further develop employee assistance programs in Lincoln business community.

Experience in counseling, group work, public relations & business management.

Must have knowledge of alcoholism and its effects on employees and businesses; ability to help top management understandings of human relationships.

Send full resume to:

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs

21st Century, 1000 Main Street

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10

## CONTROLLER

Area manufacturer needs controller, responsibilities will include supervision, financial statement preparation, cash flow forecasting, and tax return preparation. Salary: \$14,000. Submit resume to: Journal Star Box 420.

20

## R.N.'S &amp; LPN'S

Believe in quality care. HOMEMAKERS UP, LPN'S, R.N.'S, etc. Choose your hours. Receive good pay. Company benefits. BONUS PAY. Call weekdays, 9-4 for interview. 432-4311. Ext. 11.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For growing insurance agency. Good telephone proficiency, bookkeeping abilities. Prefer experienced secretary, college graduate, or equivalent of business school training. Excellent location, good fringe benefits. Salary open.

Contact Jane Thomsen

## RALPH SCHRAM, INC.

467-3595

111 No. 56th St.

10

## Douglas County Department of Corrections is requesting applications for the position of Warden. The responsibilities of this position are extensive and will require an extremely talented, versatile individual with a thorough knowledge and extensive practical experience in corrections. The minimum qualifications will be a high school diploma or some college courses in law enforcement, administrative and correctional skills required. A minimum of four (4) years experience in corrections. At least two (2) of the required four (4) years experience must have been in a correctional facility or correctional work. Some experience in law enforcement, social casework, and administrative capacity of active corrections work. The applicant must have a wide and varied knowledge of, and experience in, community based correctional programs. Salary \$10,000 to \$20,000. This is a new addition and the successful applicant will participate fully in the organization and in personnel development. Interested persons should submit a complete resume to:

Mr. Lytle O. Remond, Chairman

4009 South 25th Street

Omaha, Ne. 68107

17

## O. R. SUPERVISOR

Opportunity for RN to manage 5-room surgical unit.

## SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

NSW required. Provide discharge planning and liaison services for patients & residents.

## COOK

Position available for full time prep-cook. Alice's Restaurant, 4813 3rd Ave., 467-4016, experience not necessary. Contact Mrs. Schroeder, 467-2572.

23

Waitress wanted - hours 9am to 1pm, apply 787 L. 465-9805.

## MANAGER-BARTENDER

New lounge. Top wages & benefits. Prefer experience, but not necessary. For appointment, call 466-9972.

15

## WAITRESSES

Full & part time. 432-9715. The Lodge Tavern, 2125 O St.

## WAITRESSES

Afternoon, 2pm-10pm, nights, 10pm-6am. Showmoker's, 4009 West O St.

## DENNY'S

24 hour restaurant "9-5".

Now hiring. Good starting pay, apply in person. Greenwich Cafe, 1171 O St.

15

## EXPERIENCED

stenographer wanted for downtown firm. Short-hand desirable, pleasant surroundings. Please call 467-4606.

17

## 435-0092

Anytime day or night

An Equal Opportunity Employer

17

## DAY WAITRESS

Sam's Shoemaker's Cafe, 4009 West O St.

13

## WAITRESSES

Full & part time. 432-9715. The Lodge Tavern, 2125 O St.

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Afternoon, 2pm-10pm, nights, 10pm-6am. Showmoker's, 4009 West O St.

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## MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF DODGE COUNTY

Fremont, Nebr. 68025

15

## 615 Clubs/Restaurants

## MORNING FRY COOK

Wanted, good starting salary, good working conditions. Apply Nickerson Farms, Waverly, Ne. 760-3955

16

## 5 DAY WEEK

Noon hours. We're preparing for people 11am-2pm to work our food serving lines. You must enjoy working with the public and meeting people. Apply in person.

## BISHOP BUFFET

Gateway

An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

## DRIVERS WANTED

Must have experience in the field of mental retardation or in work with handicapped persons. Experience in administration or community organization and coordination of volunteer activities. Salary open, send resume to Neb. Association of Retarded Citizens, 602 No. 49th.

23

## CHICKEN DELUXE

Eves., Sun., Holidays, clean, neat,

must be over 18, have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25th.

17

## CASHIER/PHONE GIRL

Young woman wanted. Accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln. Must be over 20 or over. Eves., Sun., Holidays.

Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25th.

17

## Fry Cook Wanted

Top wages in town. 2nd shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Person, experience, reliable. 432-4835. Pershing Cafe, 1439 O St.

20

## WAITRESSES

Full & part time, day & evening hours, good starting pay. Apply in person.

## RUSSIAN INN

7th & P St

Part-time evening cooks & part-time waitresses needed. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. 468-7121.

20

## RN or LPN

Needed to work 3-11pm shift. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

Apply

## 645 Trades/Industrial

Openings for experienced machinists or tool & die maker and full or part time welder. Wages negotiable with fringe benefits. Aeron Machine Co. 3830 No 27th 467-4387 22

School District of Seward is looking for a FULL TIME QUALIFIED MECHANIC salary open good benefits. Contact Bill Picard 463-2941 between 8 & 9 for interview 22

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
Must have year experience over 24 months. Over 100 miles round trip. Health insurance & vacation. Must apply in person only. Raymond Foreman Crete 23

Wanted - sheltered work shop man over 2 years college background in business with industrial experience. Also preferred applicant have 2 years experience working with the handicapped. Contact Martin Luther King 23 4066 Beatrice 16

Foremen and laborers wanted for fence erection crew 466-3098 16



## RUSSELL

Stover Candies Inc  
Applications are being taken for Production Workers both permanent & seasonal positions. Openings both day & night shifts.

We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation & bonus plan. Group insurance is also available.

Apply in person at Personnel Dept. Mon through Fri 8 am to 4:30 pm

201 No 8th St.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 21

**INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE WORKER**

Minimum of 3 yrs. in all phases of Ind Maint HVAC & air conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, mechanical abilities in automotive & sophisticated electronic equipment. Duties & responsibilities very diversified must have ability to work with minimal supervision. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to ISCO 4700 SUPERIOR An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

**PAINTERS**  
Need experienced in new housing & commercial painting. 423-4747 23

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Control Data Corporation is seeking qualified warehousemen to staff its facilities in the shipping department in the shipment receipt, movement & storing of raw materials, equipment & parts. Interviews will be conducted at the Control Data corporation plant located in the Omaha area. Apply to Mr. John Tuck Dec 17. An excellent starting salary & fringe benefit program. Interested individuals should call or come in & see

Wayne Wotherspoon  
Control Data Corp.  
402-432-0123  
An equal opportunity employer m/f 15

## 650 Part Time

## 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**HASTINGS COUPLE**  
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Hastings. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$275 per month and will increase with more time in the shop. Franchise would cost to start free. 466-7473-715 or write to Berne Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail!

NEED MORE INCOME?  
Start now part time call 489-4303 20

**PART TIME**  
5:30am to 8am

A student with a car schedule will be Monday through Saturday and from 5:30am to noon on Sat days.

Good starting pay & expenses for use of your car. Would prefer a student with at least 1/2 years to go before graduation.

Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former newspaper carriers.

Call Mr. Burt 473-7341 between 5:30am & 8am for appointment to see Royce Norman after 4pm any day in Circulation Dept.

**CITY CIRCULATION DEPT**

## JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

ASSISTANT TO OWNER

Area businessman has opening for married man on part time basis. Can work from own home. Good income with secure future. Call 475-7671 Ask for Mr. Freshling 23

**GOLDEN CUE**  
Attend wanted part time ever & weekends. Salary plus commission, over 21 1907 "O" St. 23

**Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver**

Good Profit On Established Route

Need dependable person with good time and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers). Call Berne Rodgers at

**JOURNAL-STAR**

For interview appointment 473-7357 13

Need a second income? Would you like to get into real estate? Classes are about to start. Fee of \$75 to be refunded upon licensing & first sale. For more info call A1 Realty at 483-2992 15

**Beatrice Couple**

To manage the morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for man and wife. Present earnings over \$350 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free 800-747-7151 or write to Berne Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail!

28

**Afternoons**

**NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN**

Want dependable person with Economic or step van type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop corners within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4pm in the afternoons. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.

A local manufacturing firm is looking for a person to act as janitor & night watchman. Must be dependable & trustworthy. Good pay & fringe benefits. Write Journal-Star Box No 150 16

**HOT ROOFERS WANTED**  
466-1375 17

**INSPECTORS**  
Check incoming ladies sportswear for proper measurements & appearance.

**STOCK HANDLERS**  
Responsible for proper location of garment in warehouse. Lifting & walking involved.

**JANTZ INC.**  
1200 West Commerce Way  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 17

**650 Part Time**

Need student help, good personality, late afternoon 2:3 hrs. Good salary. Only those willing to work, need apply. 489-8393 489-8395

Part time office worker for counting & tabulating. Approx. 20 hours per week Tues Fri 482-6669 15

**Kitchen Helper-Baker**  
Immediate opening 9-11:30 am Mon through Fri Call 477-1141 after 9:30 am 17

Your expenses increased 15% this year. Want more income? Use your time to build substantial additional income. Write P.O. Box 2431 Lincoln 17

**Models Bettie Bonn**

OUR 25TH YEAR IN LINCOLN All ages. No training fee for professional. We are selecting for Fashion Shows Auditorium Events and Others. Terminal Bldg 432-1229 15

Gasoline attendant to service trucks Also need 1 truck mechanic to service work evening shift. Contact Roy Schmidt 7th & M 432-1326 20c

Police Detective Lieutenant desires relocation 564 Radio Dr Woodbury Minn 55055 15

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**WATCHMAN**

Hours 8am-2pm. Apply in person 401 So 13 9:11am. Ask for Mr. Scott or call for an appointment, 477-1391 24

**Models Bettie Bonn**

All ages. No training fee for professional. We are selecting for Fashion Shows Auditorium Events and Others. Terminal Bldg 432-1229 15

Gasoline attendant to service trucks Also need 1 truck mechanic to service work evening shift. Contact Roy Schmidt 7th & M 432-1326 20c

Police Detective Lieutenant desires relocation 564 Radio Dr Woodbury Minn 55055 15

**660 Situations Wanted**

Typing wanted in my home, letters, thesis, etc. Experienced 489-4230 17

Will iron reasonable rates, guaranteed work. 482-2459 20

Will do housecleaning. Have experience & references \$275 hr 484-3441 17

Will do housecleaning 13 days a week. References 489-9537 21

High school senior needs afternoon 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391 2

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**  
926 P St. 22

**City Carrier Route Supervisor**

Part time computer operator, to work late afternoon and/or evening for Lincoln public schools. Experience on the job. Discreet & reliable of working independently according to standard documentation and specific instructions. Salary \$30 per hour, start immediately. Call 475-1081 23 & 24 or come in person to Personnel office, 720 So 10th & 4th. Application for Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer 24

**U.S. ARMY RESERVE**

Part time work Male or female Ages 17-34. Earn \$45-65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391 2

**A-45 P.O. Box 2066 Philadelphia, Pa. 19103**

An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

**20th & G-Jones Apts.**

Large 2 room efficiency in new complex. Swimming pool, \$145-6600, 422-7100 22

**20th & G—Jones Apts.**

RENT A COLOR & FURNITURE 17c

**WANTED**

Full time person for floor care & maintenance Homestead Nursing Home 4735 So 54 488-2977 12

Male cutter — apply Johnson's Lockers. 466-2777 24

Good pay with mileage expenses for your car & fine opportunity to gain practical experience

Call Mr. Ogleby 473-7349 for appointment interview 23

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**  
926 P St. 22

**City Carrier Route Supervisor**

Part time

For College or University student with car & able to work afternoons & Saturdays in Newspaper Circulation Dept

Applicant should be over 19 years of age & be able to get along with boys 12-15 years old

Call 464-4391 24

**20th & G—Jones Apts.**

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**WANTED**

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926 P St. 22

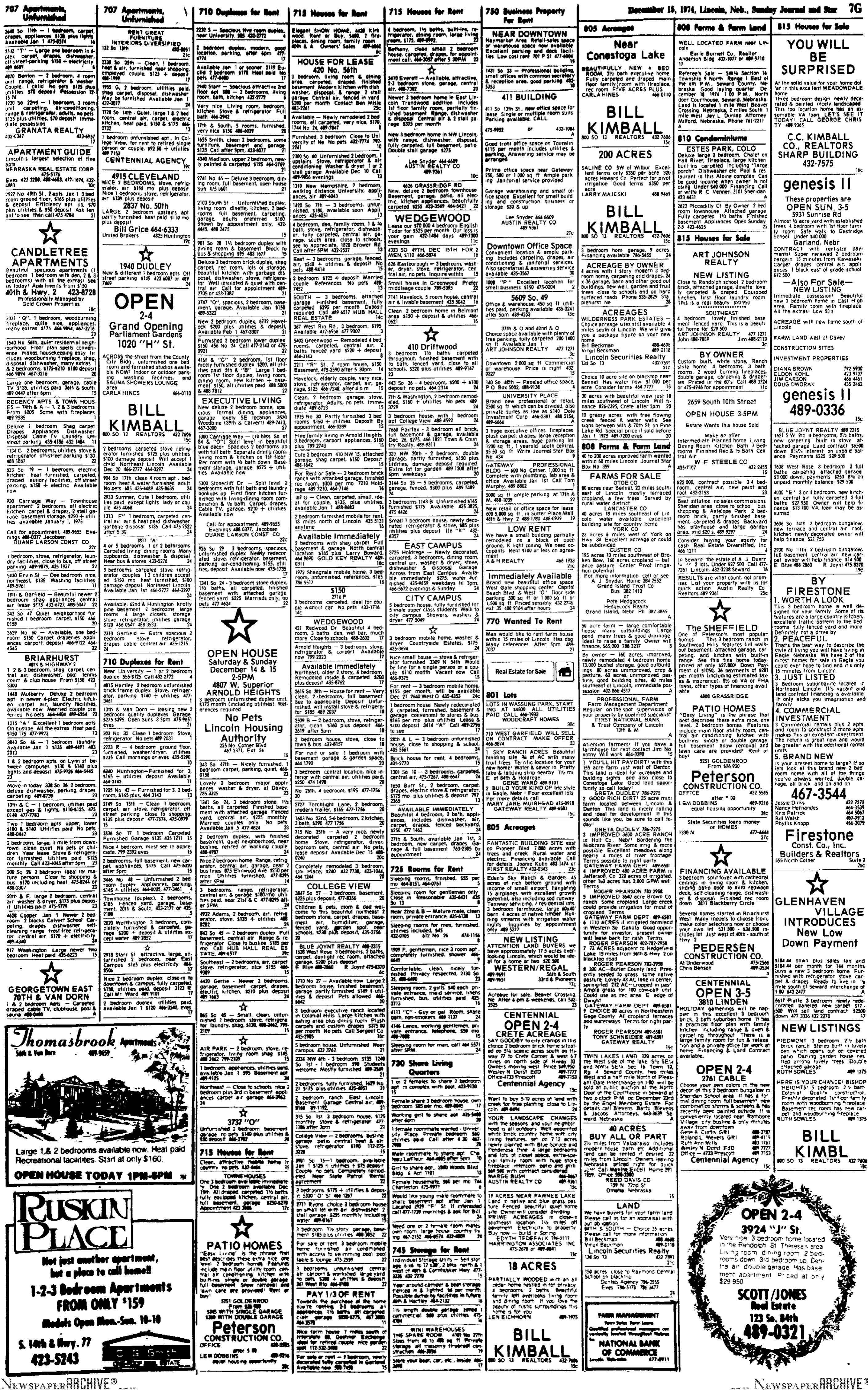
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&lt;p



## 815 Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER**  
3004 "Y" — 2 bedroom, furnished  
Call 489-2372, 9-5, or inquire on site  
\$7,000! Or best offer.

**HARTLEY**  
Large clean 3 bedroom 2 story home  
226 No. 30, \$13,750. \$2,500.  
**HALLAM**

Clean small 2 bedroom on small lot,  
convenient to everything. \$4,750.  
J. Wenzl 797-3355. Meister 489-7416  
OFFICE 467-1021

**ACTION REALTY**

16c

**OPEN**

SUN. DEC. 15  
2 TO 5PM

1027 South 1200 sq. ft. 6 room bungalow with fireplace and central air. Ever popular Randolph St. Teresa area. One block to bus. Quiet street. Immediate possession 20% down. 8½% interest on land contract. Your host, Mr. Proctor.

**PROCTOR REALTY**

120 SKYWAY ROAD 464-7877

15c

**McKEE and WILLIAMS**

**OPEN 2-5**  
711 ROCKHURST

(Follow signed So. from 66 & L.)  
**DELPHINIUM** II. Beautiful  
home with a beautiful view. New  
3 bedroom brick ranch in Taylor Park. Comforter plus from the  
finished basement. Large family  
room and woodburning fireplace  
place to the redwood deck of the  
formal dining room. Carpeting in  
living room, bedrooms and hall. All-electric kitchen 1¾  
baths. Attached 2 stall garage.  
\$61,200. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

5815 CEDAR WOOD

(So. from 58 & Normal)  
**PACESETTER** VI. Good South-  
east location for this nice 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath, 1½ story ranch with  
double attached garage and 1,182 sq. ft. of living area. 1¾  
baths. Range and hood, dish-  
washer and disposal. Patio doors  
from dining area to a 10x12 patio.  
Carpeting in living room, bedroom and hall. 541-7737  
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-9097

**OPEN 2-5**  
1532 IRVING

(No. of Cornhusker Hwy. on 14,  
between 10th and 11th)  
**BENTON** I. Just what you're  
looking for: this new brick and  
frame has an all-electric kitchen  
with desk and broom closet, cozy  
bedding area, carpeting in the liv-  
ing room, central air, central  
air, and 10x12 ft. patio.  
Full basement and attached  
double garage \$38,288.

53% FINANCING AVAILABLE  
ON ALL NEW HOMES OR  
TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. 73% ANNUAL PER-  
CENTAGE RATE FHA-VA LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON  
SELECTED PROPERTIES.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**

3810 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
469-9361

REALTORS®

ONE LOCATION

18(15)

**OPEN 3-5**  
TOWNEHOUSE  
4723 Southwood Dr.

Leisure living in this 2 bedroom beauty!  
Features include kitchen with built-ins, full  
basement, 1½ baths, landscaped yard, gar-  
age. Full price is only \$23,600, with \$750  
down payment, no closing costs, monthly  
payments of \$344 (including estimated taxes & insurance), for 360 months at 8½%. Some  
7¾% loans available!

OFFICE 432-5585 LEM DOBBINS 489-9216

1456 Rose

This completely remodeled home is just what you have  
been looking for. Carpeted throughout, beautifully  
decorated, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage  
plus 12 x 14 work shop. Hostess: Donna Williamson  
464-0714

**OPEN 3-5**

3501 Dudley

Just imagine yourself in front of a cozy fire on a pleasant  
dinner party in the formal dining room. Three bedrooms,  
full basement, close to Ag Campus. Mid-twenties  
price. Host: Chuck Pleming 423-8768.

**OPEN 3-5**

4811 So. 58th

Pardon the construction going on, but we want you to pick  
out the colors of your choice in this sharp 3 bedroom  
ranch home. Walkout lower level features finished  
family room with possibilities for further expansion.  
Beamed ceilings and a fantastic view to the city. Hurry—  
we can wrap it up for Christmas! Hostess: Lynette Wenzl 488-1443

**OPEN 3-5**

3045 S. 57th

Look at the features—Near new with 3 bedrooms, attached  
garage, central air, walk-out basement, LARGE LOT, loan assumption. They're all yours for \$30,950!  
Have a look! Host: Jim Schwisow, 475-4870.

**NEW LISTINGS**

Two bedroom in very good South location. 1½ bath in  
basement, asbestos siding for easy maintenance with  
new storms that will make your heat bills low. This  
home has a detached garage on an extra large lot. To  
see this home call Art Kavan 799-2392 (178)

New construction in Capitol Beach area with three bed-  
rooms, attached garage, full basement and Ron Williams  
quality. Mid-thirties. Call Dave Sovereign 475-8518. (179)

(176) Space, space and more space in this four bed-  
room in South Lincoln, full basement, carpeting den  
and 2nd floor sunporch. Upper-twenties price. Call Jim  
Schwisow 475-4870.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1 (158) Watch the snow and feel the warmth of the fire  
in this three bedroom split level in Southwood. Double  
garage and more for mid-twenties price on call-de-sac.

2 (174) Neat near new 3 bedroom ranch with attached  
garage, walk-out basement, walk-thru bath. Quiet  
street. Southeast location \$30,950.

3 (148) Recreation room and two extra bedrooms in  
finished basement, two bedrooms on first floor, central  
air and convenient Northeast location for low twenties  
price.

Fran 796-2314 Dale 489-6725  
Mary 489-2361 Ellen 794-5192  
Donna 464-0714 Chuck 423-8768  
Dave 475-8918 Lynette 488-1443  
Art 799-2392 Larry 489-5198  
LaVern 435-7565 Mahlon 466-3912  
Jim 475-4870

Let me present a bungalow that you can call home. Situated on a  
tree shaded lot, newly redone from top to bottom, of a price  
you can afford. Your hostess: Jeanne Code. 455-0818

**OPEN**

3-5

704 South

31st Street

Lots of living space in this ele-  
gant split-level with a large cov-  
ered deck off the formal dining  
room. Carpeted throughout with actual  
living areas as well as in the walk-  
out basement. Your host: Dan  
Code 455-0818

7 Possession of your choosing  
Small down-payment will begin in  
this home for you in time for the  
Holidays. Call 489-2372. This  
Mobile home only 15 years old.  
Most furniture stays at reasonable  
price.

3703 South Street

Office Ph: 463-2231

15

**OPEN**

3-5

6029 Dogwood

Lots of living space in this ele-  
gant split-level with a large cov-  
ered deck off the formal dining  
room. Carpeted throughout with actual  
living areas as well as in the walk-  
out basement. Your host: Dan  
Code 455-0818

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Mobile home only 15 years old.  
Most furniture stays at reasonable  
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3703 South Street

Office Ph: 463-2231

15

**OPEN**

3-5

5940 R St.

On Duty Today:  
Open 1-5

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

15

**OPEN**

3-5

5940 R St.

On Duty Today:  
Open 1-5

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BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

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5940 R St.

On Duty Today:  
Open 1-5

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

15

**OPEN**

3-5

5940 R St.

On Duty Today:  
Open 1-5

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

**OPEN 1-3**  
1534 So. 23rd  
Price reduced to \$21,000 On spacious 4 bedroom home with warm fully carpeted newer interior. 7% VA loan good school location. Never roof and furnace.

Eagle Crest Realty

15c

Quail Valley

OPEN

3-5

56th & Hwy 2



\$20,000  
Other Models Available  
Priced from \$30,000  
Exclusive sales by

ANDERSON & HIBIN

433-2188 489-3644

d houses for sale  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

15c

## 815 Houses for Sale

## 815 Houses for Sale

## 815 Houses for Sale

5719 LOGAN

Completely remodeled duplex near South Omaha. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available for \$1,000 down and easy monthly payments. \$19,750 includes appliances and furnishings \$35-459.

THIS IS IT

Loan assumption possible on this neat 3 bedroom home at #440 No. 73. Has a garage & fenced in backyard.

GLANCY REALTY

466-2421 REALTOR 466-2475

15

WAVERLY

3 bedroom, older but nice, 2 story home. Woodburning fireplace, lots of room & close to Waverly school.

Dunlap Agency 786-2555

Eves. 700-370, 786-3477

24

## 815 Houses for Sale

## 19TH &amp; SUPERIOR

Near new 3 bedroom home

Carpeted, drapes, completely furnished, nice lot, close to school.

\$225 down, \$225 per mo.

with option to purchase.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 NO. 27

432-4702 455-3279

15c

## 815 Houses for Sale

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

2705 No. 15 - Real nice 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen, finished basement, patio, attached garage, fully enclosed, low \$30's.

BOWEN REALTY 469-8422 469-1067

24

WE ACCEPT TRADES

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOAN TEWS: 469-4972

15c

## 815 Houses for Sale

## Open Today - South Lincoln

3 bed, split-level, family room, rec. room, eat-in kitchen, breakfast room, 2nd floor, 2 baths, large lot, mid \$30's. 466-2562.

24

WE ACCEPT TRADES

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOAN TEWS: 469-4972

15c

## 815 Houses for Sale

## WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS

present than to own your own home. Give your family the comfort and security they deserve.

Outstanding location! Rathbone village area - Near shopping and school!

Asking \$31,900. Ask us to show you A-1 Realty, with a large selection of houses from which to choose. 469-2562.

24

WE ACCEPT TRADES

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOAN TEWS: 469-4972

15c

## 815 Business Property

## TRANSITIONAL ZONED LAND

in Atwood. Ideal suited for profes-

sional offices. Approx. 23,000 sq. ft.

\$13,500. For details call

FERN MULGRUE: 469-9361

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 469-9361

15c

## 815 Mobile Homes

## 2 bedroom Chisholm, Central air.

Carpeted, Expando, Country living

2 1/2 hrs. \$2,850. 761-7158.

70 Champion 12x60, skinned, reason-

able, set up, 673-5366.

For sale or rent - 1971 Hillcrest, 2

bedrooms, furnished. \$66-3099. 464-1600.

15c

SAVE \$\$\$

SHARP DRAWS

14x60, 2 1/2 bedroom, air.

Sharpest in town.

12x60, Choice, \$3500.

15x55, air sharp &amp; parked.

18x55, 1 bedroom, nice.

14x60, 2 bedroom, air &amp; parked.

16x60, classroom, etc.

18x60, will top price for 8-10-21-14' wides.

BOB CARROLL

254 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2000

OPEN SUNDAY &amp; FINANCING 15c

15c

835 Mobile Homes

If you want to live in fabulous Coun-

tryside Estates &amp; now live in the

Lincoln Park, see or call us

for details 432-5833.

7

GASLIGHT VILLAGE

MOBILE HOME PARK

Free 2 mos. rent if you move your

mobile home in to the park. See or call us

for details 432-5833.

3

1. TWO DELUXE 4PLEXES with 5 rooms

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, heat,

air, carpeted, vinyl, wood, windows, doors,

drapes, air-conditioned. Ranges, dish-

washers, dryers, etc.

LEN EICHORN: 469-1975

6 Trade duplex for farm, 20 miles Lin-

coln, 165 Wedgewood. 469-1703.

6

2. TWO DELUXE PLEXES: 40-4593

2. SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL, 80

acres, with 2,640 sq. ft. frontage on

91 St. So. 1. bedroom home, ga-

rage, barn, chicken house and tool

shed included. \$200,000.

ROGER PEARSON: 469-9361

AUSTIN REALTY CO.: 469-9361

15c

1. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LAND CONTRACT 2 1/2 acre home,

central air, heat, water, sewer, 400 ft.

Newer furnace, roof, &amp; close to U of

N. 101, 900-10, 950.

CLAYTON ROCK: 489-9553

2. 4 BEDROOM HOME downtown

location, frontage on 1st Street.

3. 3 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

A. CLARK MCCABE: 489-7622

B. 5 ZONE DELUXE 4PLEXES: approx.

20,000 sq. ft. of land.

Commercial building, 100 ft. wide,

200 ft. deep, 100 ft. high, 100 ft. wide.

CLARK MCCABE: 489-7622

C. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

D. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

E. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

F. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

G. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

H. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

I. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

J. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

K. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

L. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

M. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

N. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3.96

acres. Trackage, water and sewer -

everything ready to go. For full de-

fults: 432-5521

O. 5 CHOICE CORNER ON UNION

PACIFIC TRACT: A total of 3

## 925 Truck Service/Repair

**BIG DISCOUNTS**  
Save now on any motorcycle we have in stock: Honda, Kawasaki & Triumph

**JERRICO MOTORS**  
2100 N St.  
432-3364  
3c

**SUZUKI CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT**  
On all motorcycles & snowmobiles  
NEUHARTH SUZUKI  
5633 So 49  
432-8744  
17

1974 Suzuki TM 100, excellent condition. After \$300. 444-1838  
17

74 Honda 450, low mileage, like new, extra. 444-5491  
20

67 Harley FLH, 444-5587  
18

Go cart 9hp engine 435-4715.  
15

a181110 910s  
Cars, can top & metal Va top. 477-  
3502  
21

**GREAT GIFT IDEA!**

You can afford a motorcycle for that boy in your life! We have brand new 1974 X-90s & C-90s at close-out prices. You pay as little as \$15 per month by soon & don't miss our complete line of clothing & accessories for street or dirt.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** of Lincoln  
3505 No. 48  
444-8702  
22

1950 Harley Panhead, chopped, must sell. 432-5041  
a

1973 Yamaha RT 350, \$675 firm. 432-  
5041  
a

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low miles, loaded. 444-5706  
a

Mini-bike for sale, \$125 or best offer.  
3605 St Paul  
16

1974 Suzuki 100, ridden 2 months, \$50. Like new. 444-4070  
22

1988 Harley Panhead, chrome ex-  
tender, front fender over, King & Queen seat, Triton lid, good rubber.  
\$1200. 797-2185. Denton.  
23

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!**  
A little selection of Christmas gifts  
for the motorcycleist.

**RASKEY HONDA SALES**  
Brainard, Neb.  
545-3431  
15

1971 Honda 350CA, good condition,  
7000 miles \$550. 435-1623  
15

**910 4-Wheel Drive**  
Jeeps - Blazers - Jimmys - Fords

**AUTO TOWN**  
137 "O" St.  
OPEN SUNDAYS

1965 6-cylinder, jeep, J300 pickup,  
5600 or highest offer. Needs some  
work. 824-8171 Crete.  
a

Bronco, new tires, low mileage, new  
Western snow blade. 489-7343.  
15

**Renegade**  
Jeep's Deluxe V8, '74 with  
padded roll bar, chrome  
wheels, hardtop and only  
8,000 miles.

**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48  
17c

**JEEP TIME**  
Green with white top - 6  
cylinder, new tires, 1973  
with 33,000 miles.

**Jim McDonald, Inc.**  
1248 No. 48  
17c

6-ton International 4 wheel drive  
pickup \$550. 1535 No 20  
15

Brand new '75 Ford 2-ton pickup,  
360 V8 engine, automatic transmission,  
power steering, radio, convertible  
top, rear step bumper, serial  
No. 2019. 544-5484

**DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT**  
1735 West "O"  
477-5429  
18c

1974 Ford Explorer, 360 V8 en-  
gine, power steering, air-conditioning,  
4-speed. 435-4729.

1974 Ford F-100, 360 V8 engine,  
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1974 Ford F-1

# MIDWEST AUTO CITY

HIGHLY DISCOUNTED

QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

## 4 DOORS

### 1973 Matador

4-door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. Finished in Maroon with matching interior. In like new condition with only 26,642 miles. Priced to please.

\$2247

### 1972 Fury III

Fancy 4 door hardtop equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Finished in Gold Leaf with vinyl roof & matching interior. Looking for quality...be sure to see this 31,976 mile Plymouth.

\$2067

### 1971 Galaxie

Fancy 4 door hardtop, finished in White with dark blue vinyl roof & matching interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Ford is in immaculate condition. Only 37,066 miles.

\$1587

### 1969 Delta 88

Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, and power brakes, finished in Copper Metallic with complimentary interior. Local trade-in with only 48,496 miles.

\$1207

### 1973 LTD

Fancy 4 door hardtop, finished in ginger glow with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Looking for well cared for fancy cars, don't miss with 21,814-mile 4-door Only.

\$3487

## WAGONS

### '74 Plymouth

Custom Suburban 9 passenger wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new car has been driven only 10,518 miles, and is priced at a low

\$4037

### 1973 Mazda RX-3

Finished in Bahama Blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic transmission and factory air. Only 3,692 miles. Check our low price of only

\$2527

### 1974 Montego

4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. This like new Mercury has only 15,141 miles, and is priced to sell fast!

\$4195

### 1973 Custom Suburban

4 passenger wagon by Plymouth, finished in Chestnut Bronze with complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. This well cared for Plymouth has only 21,537 miles, and is a bargain price of low.

\$2967

## 2 DOORS

### 1974 Galaxie

Fancy 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, finished in a medium blue with black vinyl roof and matching interior. This like new car has been driven only 26,000 miles and is priced to sell fast at only

\$2457

### 1972 Comet

Sharp small Mercury equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, with only 37,828 miles, finished in Blue Glamour with complimentary interior.

\$1887

### 1967 Mustang

Convertible, finished in a High-Land green with near new black top. Equipped with V-8 3-speed transmission, air conditioning, and many other fine options. If you're looking for a sporty little convertible car at low winter time prices, be sure to see this local trade-in in price at only

\$1387

### 1966 Dart

Convertible, equipped with V-8 automatic transmission, and many other fine options, finished in Mariner White with black top & red interior. You're in the market for an extremely nice convertible, don't miss this well cared for Dodge!

\$957

## COMPACTS

### 1972 Volkswagen

Beautiful Beetle finished in Ib Red with the complimentary interior, equipped with 4 speed transmission. AM/FM radio and many other fine options, only 38,929 miles. Save a bundle!

\$1737

### 1971 Vega

GT wagon, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Mulsanne Blue with complimentary interior, carefully driven only 35,162 miles. Save a bundle!

\$1367

## TRUCKS

### 1973 El Camino

Custom, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, finished in Antiqua White with Saddle Tan top and matching interior. Be sure to see this 21,622 mile sporty Chevrolet and save!

\$3047

## OPEN SUN. 9-9

### 48th & VINE

464-0278

12G December 15, 1974 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

## 990 Autos for Sale

'74 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, extra sharp. Only \$3295 at DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 18c

'70 Javelin SST V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$595 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 18c

'69 Torino GT 2 door hardtop, 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. This car is a GO-ER! \$1395 DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 18c

'72 Roadrunner, Low mileage, excellent shape. After 5pm. 466-1760 21

'64 Catalina, excellent condition. Sedan, air, \$300. 466-7620 18

'67 Ford Galaxie custom 500, auto, good condition. 466-1310 16

'68 Ford Galaxie, small V8, snow tires, heater, winterized, tuned & inspected. Runs good. \$430. 799-2256. 16

'70 GTO convertible, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, best offer over \$1600. 423-3073 22

'73 Gremlin, red finish with Levi interior. MEGGINNIS FORD 66 & Q St 464-0661 17c

'70 Maverick 2-door 4 automatic, 23 mpg. \$1100. 475-5359 12

Must sell '73 Plymouth Roadrunner. Steering, brakes, air, 475-5700 21

'72 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop. Power steering. Air conditioner. Vinyl top \$125. 423-5178 22

'62 Chevy 327, 4-door hardtop, power steering & brakes, air, inspected. 150. 781-7841 Eagle 22

'69 Cadillac, sedan deville, loaded. Good Christmas present! 477-2693. 22

'72 Chevelle SS, full power. 8 track must sell. 466-4940 after 4pm. 22

'68 Galaxie, Steering, brakes, air, low miles. 464-9006 15

'72 Gran Torino, low mileage, excellent will sell to highest bidder, on 12/23rd or 1974. Contact George Medina at 477-8911. 22

'69 Buick Skylark, New starter & fuel pump, air, low mileage \$275 or best offer. 488-3551 15

'66 Dodge 4-door, auto, power steering, excellent, new tires. 475-0065 22

'68 GTO, Ram Air IV, 4-speed, power steering, mags, new tires. Call 475-8170. 15

'72 Nova Coupe best offer, 432-7316 15

'73 Monte Carlo, 27,000 miles, vinyl power steering, & brakes, radials, 1 owner, perfect condition. 435-1189 22

'67 Buick 4-door, power, extra clean, perfect condition. 466-7382 22

'74 Vega Kammback GT. Automatic transmission. Radial Tires. Radio. 10,000 miles. \$2800. 435-5597 after 7pm 15

'74 Pontiac, 1963 Chevy. 435-4562 23

'74 S-ALE, BIG DISCOUNTS on all cars in stock. These cars are sold to reduce our State inventory. Milford Motor Co Ford 761-2345

'75 Continental, mint condition, leather interior, new paint, shocks, brakes. \$750 or best offer 534-4621. 15

'72 Ford, Galaxy 500, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'71 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, finished in a bright red, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2695

'72 Ford, Galaxy 500, 4-door, finished in a metallic blue with matching vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'73 Pontiac, 4-door, finished in a light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'74 Pontiac, 4-door, finished in a light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'75 Ford, Galaxy 500, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'74 Pontiac, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

\$2995

'75 Ford, Galaxy 500, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

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'74 Pontiac, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

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'75 Ford, Galaxy 500, 4-door, finished in a solid white, black vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air.

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December 15, 1974

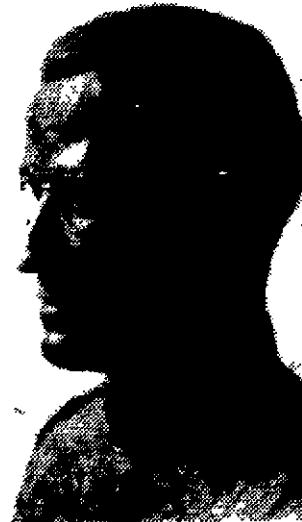
ENTERTAINMENT—TV  
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

## Harry Truman Library Reflects Man of Prairie

*"This Library will belong to the people of the United States. My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them. And this is as it should be. The papers of the Presidents are among the most valuable sources of material for history. They ought to be preserved and they ought to be used."*

—Harry Truman  
President, 1945-53

Bronze bust of Capt. Harry Truman, Battery D, 129th Field Artillery Regt., Missouri National Guard, was given to the library by the Missouri Guard. The President-to-be served with the regiment in France in World War I.



*Story, Pictures by Jan Sack*

Independence, Mo. — Upon entering the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum, one can plainly see that the 33rd president of the United States was a man of the prairie, an uncomplicated, straight-talking, no-nonsense man.

It is therefore appropriate that the visitor's first impression comes from the Thomas Hart Benton mural *Independence and the Opening of the West*. Occupying a 19x32-foot space, the mural reflects Truman's great interest in the history of the United States and the role of Independence, Mo., in that history.

In the presidential room of the library, the history theme is fully carried out. It was Truman's desire to make the presidency more clearly understood, and the late President divided the job into six parts: chief executive, ceremonial chief of state, legislative planner in dealing with Congress, head of his political party, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and director of foreign policy.

Rather than being overwhelming, the Truman exhibits are instead almost underplayed. The vast amount of history that occurred during Truman's presidency is left to speak for itself, with a minimum of explanation.

James R. Fuchs, chief of the oral history and acquisitions program at the library and museum, recalls Truman as "very nice, gentlemanly, courteous and kind. He was much more impressive. He had much more presence in person than when merely hearing him."

"He seemed to have his feet on the ground, feeling he was just a mortal who had made it to the top job in the nation."

The library and museum building was dedicated July 6, 1957. Fuchs said Truman used his office in the nonpublic section of the building regularly until 1966. After that, visits were infrequent. It was here that Truman met with Presidents Herbert Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In the private office used by Truman is the desk he used in his study at the White House. The office is off limits to everyone, including the staff. One of the guards said the only time anyone enters the room is to turn the lights on or off. Until recently, the drapes were closed and the public couldn't even look in from the courtyard.

Most of the items in this room are personal and may go not to the library but to Truman's widow and daughter. His will is still in probate (the hands of the executors).

Fuchs says Mrs. Bess Truman, who lives just a few blocks away in their home of many years, never did come to the library.

*Continued on Page 8*

This view of the Truman Library and Museum's entrance area shows the recently-installed fountain. The library is situated atop a small rise in a gently rolling area of Independence.

cinema 2  
13th & P'

## STARTS FRIDAY

"COMING UP! HELL NO... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

AIRPORT  
1975

An all NEW film  
inspired by the  
novel, "AIRPORT"  
by Arthur Hailey.

CHARLTON HESTON  
KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY  
ERIN ZIMBalist JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS  
ROY THOMAS NANCY OLSON ED NELSON MYRNA LOY AUGUSTA SUMMERSLAND  
Written by DON MCALLS. Directed by JACK SMITH. Music by JOHN CACAVAS. Produced by WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
Executive Producer JEWELL LANG. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANTAVISION®  
Original Soundtrack Music Exclusive On MCA Records And Tapes

PG PARENTAL GUIDE SUGGESTED



State  
1415 '0'

## STARTS FRIDAY



WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTIONS'

The ISLAND at  
the TOP of the WORLD

WALT DISNEY —

WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO!

TECHNICOLOR® A Walt Disney Production

## playbill

## \*Admission Charge

## Today

**University Singers Concert** — U. Neb. Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 4 p.m.

**"Amahl & Night Visitors"** — St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th, 8 p.m.

**Holiday Concert** — Lincoln High School, 22nd-J, 2 p.m.

## Monday

**Holiday Concert** — Southeast High, 37th-Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

**Vocal Concert** — East High, 70th-A, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**Kids Day Out** — Care for infants & grade schoolers, First-Plymouth Church, 20th-D, 1-5 p.m.\*

## This Week

**Ice Skating** — Auditorium, 15th-N, Sun. 1-3, 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.\*

**"Come Blow Your Horn"** — Colonnades dinner theater, Cornhusker, 13th-M, Wed.-Fri. dinner 6:30, show 8 p.m.\*

## Art Galleries

**Sheldene** — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Michael Simon photographs today, Christmas Fair to Dec. 23.

**Haymarket** — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10-30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Gretchen Imler pottery to Dec. 25.

**Elder** — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Printmakers** — 134 No. 14th, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Robert Weaver prints to Jan. 6.

**Theater Gallery** — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

**Mark Four** — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Robin Smith, Harry Orlyk, Doug Martin, Karen Blesser, Larry Behmer exhibits to Feb. 1.

**Home Gallery** — 2528 C, Sat. 10:30-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Pottery & print exhibition to Jan. 30.

**Jeslyn** — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Stuhm** — Grand Island, Sun., 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Betty Wilson exhibit to Jan. 7. Grand Island Sketch Club exhibits to Jan. 6. Christmas lighting to Jan. 3.

**Warehouse** — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Kearney College** — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m. Senior student shows to Dec. 21.

## .Admission Charge

## Today

**Oriental Culture discussion** — Hastings Museum, 2 p.m.

**Maynard Geschiere recital** — Peru College Aud., 3 p.m.

**"Sweet Betsy & Her** — Show by Lincoln Playhouse pupeteers, Fairbury Jr. High Aud., 8 p.m.\*

**Midland College Concert** — Campus Old Gym, Fremont, 8 p.m.

## Saturday

**UN-Omaha Commencement** — UNO Field House, 10 a.m.

## Sightseers

**Museums: House of Yesterday**, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 3 a.m.-5 p.m. **State**,

**Keenig** — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Creighton Faculty show to Dec. 17.

**Steinhart Lodge** — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Whistling** — Doane College, Crete, William Snow wood sculpture, Richard Terrell drawings & prints.

## Non-Gallery Shows

**Bernice Abbott oils, inks, watercolors** — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, to Dec. 30.

**Cannie Strehmeyer watercolors & J'ne Dennis acrylics** — Cengas, 12th-N, to Jan. 5.

**Nancy Van Pelt & Lou Shaneyfelt acrylics** — First Plymouth Church, 20th-D, to Dec. 31.

## Sightseers

**Capitol** — 15th-K, tours, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m.

**Historical Society** — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Statehouse Memorial** — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

**Governor's Mansion** — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, Mon., Wed., Thur., make advance appointments at 432-3123.

**Nebraska Telecommunication Ctr.** — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

**University-State Museum** — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Demonstrations of Ceres** — Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. **Planetary Sky Show** "Star of Wonder" Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.

**Fairview**: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793.\*

**Pioneers Park** — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-sunset. **Ages Nature Center**, films. Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

**Wilderness Park** — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.

**City Parks** — Sunrise-midnight; **Sunken Garden**, 27th-D, 6 a.m.-midnight.

**Municipal Zoo** — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

**Libraries**

**Martin (Main)** 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. **Branches:** Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Northeast**, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m. Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon. Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Pre-School Hour** — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tues. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

**The Mysterious Island of Capt. Nemo**, with Omar Sharif. Submarine fantasy. PG. **Stuart** 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

**Mrs. Barrington**. X. **Embassy**, 1730 O. 11:20 a.m.; 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

**The Tomb**, with Lee Marvin, Richard Burton. Hate-filled whites organize lynch parties. R. **Plaza** 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Longest Yard**, with Burt Reynolds. Drama-comedy about formation of convict football team to play semi-pro team of guards. Final 45-minute gridiron clash worth the sit. R. **Cooper/Lincoln**, 54th & O, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

**Soylent Green**. PG. **Plaza** 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15 p.m.

**Also: Westworld**, with Yul Brynner. In fantasy vacationland, robots take over station. PG. 3:15, 6:30, 10 p.m.

**The Sting**, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930s con game erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. **Douglas** 2, 10th & P.

**The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3**, with Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw, Martin Balsam. Action caper about subway car held under streets of Manhattan. R. **Douglas** 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Trial of Billy Jack**, with Tom Laughlin. Continuing but overly-lengthy saga of Billy Jack. Hammer's philosophy too heavily. PG. **State**, 14th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Vikings**, with Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov. Action-adventure set in Viking days. PG. **Plaza** 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Wiz**, with Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, others. Wizard of Oz musical. PG. **Plaza** 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**The Young Doctors**, with Alan Alda, Jamie Farr, others. Medical comedy. PG. **Plaza** 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Currently  
On Screen

**American Graffiti**. Rock 'n' roll revival returns to its Lincoln beginnings. PG. **Plaza** 3, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

**Blazing Saddles**, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn, Mel Brooks western spoof filled with gags and zanies. R. **Plaza** 2, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

MOVIES  
Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry.  
(G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

## LINCOLN

and  
MURKIN

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Chris, Carl & Debbie Trio.

Clayton House, 10th & O, old movies, Cattman's, John Ages, Gallery.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Wee Group

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, George Binger, Wed.-Sat.

Colonnades, Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, dinner theater, "Come Blow Your Horn," Wed.-Fri., dinner from 6:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Summer, Garrick & John Trio.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Norm Sullivan, Fri.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 8th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Delan & Celery Road Show, Fannys.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-100 jct., Jim Hardt, organ.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Bill Denver.

House of the Dragon, 66th & O, Rick Evans, Tues.-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Be Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee.

Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, Timberline.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-100 jct., Barb Mager, organ, Tues.-Sat.

Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Bijou Revue, club side, Mon.-Sat. Don Bind piano, dining room, Mon.-Sat.

Reebens, 61st & O, Emanon, Tues.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, rock band

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-100 jct., Shannon.

St. George & Dragen, 1023 O, Sunday Kid, Thur.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny Lee



Anne Perkinton (left) plays the evil baroness; Trudi is portrayed by Amy Theilander and Seigfried really is Steve Brown.

## Playhouse Has Fun Show For Younger Audience

The Lincoln Community Playhouse will join in holiday festivities with the children's production of *Trudi and the Minstrel*.

The shows, open to the public, will be presented at the Playhouse, 2500 So 56th, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22, 23 and 29 and there will be one show, at 7:30 p.m., on Dec. 27.

*Trudi*, a neo-Gothic extravaganza directed by Alan Nielsen, combines music and fun. It comes complete with a heroine, Trudi, a wicked baroness, trolls, gypsies and Schlafnicht the dragon.

The story is a somewhat distorted version of an old folk tale originally set in England but now moved to Germany where, as everyone knows, trolls prefer to live.

## Director Likes Sinatra But Not in His Movie

Hollywood (UPI) — Most directors given their choice of Frank Sinatra or Richard Kiley in the lead role of a movie musical almost certainly would go with Sinatra — for box office appeal if nothing else.

In this day of rare movie musicals Donen chose to leave as little to chance as possible so he hired Kiley for the singing role.

Donen, who makes his home in London — and who, incidentally, is married to Yvette Mimieux — hasn't made a musical for 14 years.

Paramount Studios aligned itself behind Sinatra for the big part in *The Little Prince*. Donen said, "No," again. Gossip columnists had already printed Frank would get the role. What Frank wants, Frank gets. With the possible exception of a ticker tape parade in Australia.

"Frank is a great performer," Donen allowed. "I've known him for 24 years. I directed him in his early pictures, *Anchors Aweigh*, and *On the Town*.

"He used to ask for me on his pictures when we were both under contract to MGM."

"But I just didn't think he would be right for *The Little Prince*. The part calls for a mature man who must allow himself to be dominated by a six-year-old boy."

"It's difficult for me to imagine Frank relating to a child in such a way."

Neither did Donen eagerly anticipate Sinatra's indomitable presence on a set. Frank calls the shots on the working hours, how many takes he will agree to do and other facets of movie making which belong traditionally to the director.

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**PLAZA 3**

Daily at 1:45, 3:45,  
5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.

**American Graffiti** PG

**PLAZA 4**

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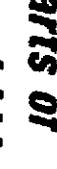
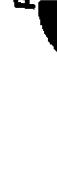
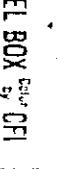
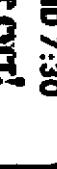
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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 15, 1974

**East High Vocalists Perform Thursday****New Theater**

groups will present a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 70th and A. Jon Peterson and student teacher Debbie Smith will direct, with Marcia Bell accompanying.

The combined choirs will sing "I'm Going Home" by Pooker.

The sophomore chorus will sing three Madrigals by Diemer.

Vivaldi's Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Coddles and Mussels by Boyd,

choirs will sing three Hungarian folk songs by Selber, Reason to Believe by Lojeksi, All My Trials are With the Voyager by Bright.

The East Singers will sing Robert G. Orlsted, an Adelphi trustee since 1940 and acting president from 1967 to 1969.

Sorority's Serenade by Hyatt, Gold Down Dat Lonesome Delphi University has dedicated a new 325-seat, \$1.3 million theater named for

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# Nightclub Career Started at Kiwanis

Play in Print

By Holly Spence

It was the Kiwanis Club that got Jay B. Zee out of his office and onto the stage.

As a veterinarian's assistant at \$14 a week, college student Zee was asked to present a hypnotherapy (now hypnosis) demonstration for the service club's program. He received \$15 for 45 minutes.

"My Jewish mind started working," he chuckled, "\$14 a week or \$15 for 45 minutes — wait a minute."

A college psychology major during the Depression, Zee picked hypno-therapy as an elective course — "I took it out of curiosity; I was told it had value in the practice of psychology."

After his initial experience at the Kiwanis Club, Zee went on the service club circuit during the school year and in the summers performed at midnight after the movie double feature.

"The next summer I went on a percentage," he said. "I really made some money — \$800 to \$900 a week."

After the Army, where he used his college training, Zee took a two-year internship at Bloomfield (Mich.) General Hospital before he went into private practice in Detroit.

"The first year in practice I could have done better with a spear and shrunken head," he commented, pointing out that emotional problems were not openly admitted or discussed then.

To keep body and soul together, Zee went to Canada and got a few night club engagements on the weekends.

"The first few nights were a disaster," he said. "But I had to have some money."

However, his practice was finally receiving recognition and he gained doctor referrals; mostly from out-of-town or out-of-state.

With a thriving practice, he discovered that he needed some help so he hired a graduate assistant. Barbara Evans had been teaching school, but after joining Zee patients began asking for her.

Zee found the solution

"I told Barb — if we're going to split the business, we're going to get married," he said.

As clinical psychologists became more acceptable, the business grew at break-neck pace. Zee was diagnosed as having a cardiac condition.

Being a doctor to the emotionally distressed means one gets involved in others' lives, said Zee, whose real name is Jay B. Zee.

"Unlike a surgeon, you can't detach yourself from emotion," he commented.

The pressure was enough to merit a rest. So he and Barb packed up and headed west "to go fishing."

Fishing wasn't enough to keep him happy, and he accidentally got booked into a couple of clubs with his program on hypnosis.

"Opening night was a success — it took off and it hasn't stopped," said Zee, who now has a 12-month contract with Little Bo Coaster, 28th and Cornhusker Highway.



Jay B. Zee

Jay B. Zee and Barbara Evans moved around the country with their unique show. They came to Omaha for a two-week engagement and ended up staying for five years. They now own a home in Omaha and drive to Lincoln Monday through Saturday.

Barb said traveling has become a complicated ordeal. "We would have so much in the car, it was unbelievable," she laughed, recounting that Zee needed a calculator and typewriter for bookkeeping purposes, cooking utensils, spices and food because they tire of restaurant cooking and enjoy dabbling in gourmet cooking. And their wardrobes are rather extensive.

Barb added, "If we wear different clothes, it's a different show."

The Jay B. Zee show, which opens with some adult and topical comedy bits he writes and steals from others, encourages the audience to participate in the hypnosis.

"It is not magic or mentalism," stressed Zee, who added that there are only four qualified hypnotists performing in night clubs around the country.

Because of the uniqueness of his field, Zee is involved in other assignments.

In Detroit, Zee was often called by the police department

as a consultant on polygraph tests. He said "only on two occasions did we find they were lying and in one case it helped the suspect."

Although some people who are superstitious shy away from him, thinking he has magical powers, Zee said "hypnosis has really come into its own."

Barb added the use of hypnosis in natural childbirth has made it more acceptable.

"And hardly a night goes by when we don't have a request for help," said Zee, who refers them to doctors and psychologists in private practice.

People often ask for help in developing study habits, kicking drugs and cigarettes and losing weight.

In this age of interest in drugs, Zee surmised that hypnosis is of particular interest to young people.

"This is like a new drug to them and there are no side effects and yet it is harmless," he said.

They both admitted that a hypnotic trance is a relaxed condition similar to that of having had a couple of drinks.

"You usually remain yourself, but a little more uninhibited," commented Barb.

Zee continued: "You can pretty well pre-judge who is going to be susceptible by the muscle-tone of the body and face, the eye movement and respiration."

Some in the audience even go into trances like those onstage volunteers and Barb walks through the club waking these people.

The Jay B. Zee followers, susceptible or not to his hypnotic

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trances, have formed a 6,700-member fan club which started in Omaha.

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New York (UPI) — Those who cannot get to New York to see this season's most provocative and critically acclaimed play, *Equus*, by Britain's Peter Shaffer, can catch up with it in book form. The script, along

with a second Shaffer play, *Shrivings*, not yet produced anywhere, has been published by Atheneum.

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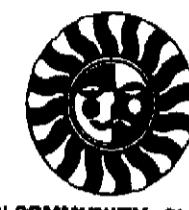
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## Indian Tapestry Display Opens

Logan, Kan. — Twenty-two brightly colored tapestries created in the Mali-Mai workshop by Guajiro Indians of Venezuela are on exhibit at the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum here through Jan. 12.

Neal Andreson, Plainville, Kan., will display his glasscraft in the Hansen Plaza Library as the artist-of-December and in January, Lily Grunert, Almena, Kan., will display her acrylic painting.

Museum hours are 9-12 and 1-4, Monday-Friday; 9-12 and 1-5, Saturday; 1-5 on Sunday and some holidays. The museum will not be open Christmas Day.

### Guest Star

Hollywood (UPI) — Barbara Rush is making a guest star appearance in an episode of CBS-TV's Cannon series.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

## Gloom-Chasing 'Hallelujah'

# 'Messiah' Cast in Thousands: 'Wonderful' and 'Terrifying'

By Raymond R. Coffey  
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

London — This was almost enough to get old George Frederick Handel himself out of the grave and shouting "hallelujah" all over again.

More than 3,000 people paid their way into Royal Albert Hall to put on what was surely the grandest-ever "do it yourself" amateur performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

And what a gloom-chaser of a show it was.

The audience itself was both orchestra and chorus and the cast count worked out roughly to 700 sopranos, 600 altos, 500 basses, 350 tenors, 90 violins, 30 violas, 30 cellos, 11 double basses, eight clarinets, eight bassoons, eight flutes, eight oboes, six trumpets, six trombones, one timpani, one harpsichord and a couple thousand additional choristers who weren't quite sure of anything except their enthusiasm.

Peter Clowes, a medical student, carried the "do it yourself" idea to the ultimate.

His solo on the His Trumpet Shall Sound bit was played on a trumpet he built himself.

And when the whole mob cut loose on the Hallelujah Chorus they very nearly took the roof off the old hall.

The idea for the do-it-yourself performance of Handel's most famous work was born last April over a lunch of four professors from Imperial College.

"We'll call it *Messiah From Scratch*," Prof. Gavin Park suggested.

So they printed tickets at \$2.90 each and

began inviting people to "come along and have a go."

Every ticket was sold.

And the performance was entirely amateur except for four soloist singers hired to sort of lead the way. Park, a physicist, conducted the orchestra.

One alto who joined in was 80-year-old Bella Davis. Trumpeters included 11-year-old Adam Corcos.

"The work is so well known that you don't really need to rehearse it in quite the same way as other works," said Prof. David Burgess, one of the organizers.

"Of course we had to do a certain amount of planning. We sold seats in the chorus sections according to the voice people sing in," he said.

"Many people have heard or taken part in the *Messiah* in churches and village halls," he said, "so we thought a lot of them might like to do it at the Albert Hall."

One of the four professional soloists, soprano Grace Dives, was asked what it was like to sing with thousands of amateurs.

"Wonderful," she said. Then on second thought, "Did I say wonderful? Make that, terrifying." The amateurs, though, seemed to have no doubts about themselves or the whole idea.

"Oh, wasn't it lovely though?" one old dear said to a reporter as the applause finally died away, "so much nicer than all this gloom we're getting now. I think we were very good."

Hallelujah!

## Faulkner Organ Recital Next Sunday at Cathedral

Organist Mary Murrell Faulkner will be presented in recital at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd., at 4 p.m. next Sunday. Her program will feature music for Advent and Christmas, with works by Dandrieu, Luebeck, J. S. Bach, Messiaen, Vierne and Preston.

Mrs. Faulkner did her undergraduate study at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and graduate study in organ and harpsichord at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Before assuming the position of organist at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ last fall, Mrs.

### Southeast High Concert Monday

A holiday concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southeast High School auditorium, 37th and Van Dorn. Paul Austin will conduct the school orchestra and Frank Mills will lead the Modern Choir, Countesses-Noblemen and Court Choir.



Mary Murrell  
Faulkner

Faulkner lived in New York City where she was a frequent recitalist at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. Her husband, Quentin, is a new faculty member at the University of Nebraska School of Music.

Mrs. Faulkner's recital is part of the Cathedral's Musica Sacra series.

## Lincoln High Concert Is Today

The Lincoln High School fine arts department will present a free public holiday concert at 2 p.m. today at the school, 22nd and J.

A combined choir made up of the concert choir and boys and girls glee clubs will sing *Fantasia for Christmas Day* by Shaw and *Christmas Oratorio* by Saint-Saens. The *Oratorio*, sung by the combined choir and accompanied by the string orchestra, will include solos by Carrie Solomon, soprano; Vicki Rosacker, mezzo-soprano; Colette Pierson, alto; Charles Vail, tenor; Maurice Tate, baritone; Linda Warren, harp, and Karen Howland, organ.

The girls glee club will sing *In Bethlehem That Fair City* by Niles, and *Chanson des Anges* by Vidal. The boys glee club will sing *Caroling, Caroling* by Burt. The two glee clubs will combine for *They Little Baby Boy* by Thygesen and *Christmas Is Coming*, arranged by DeCorzier.

The Concert Choir will sing *A Babe Is Born* by Glarum, *Three Kings* by Willian and *Sing Unto God* by Handel.

Dorothea Gore, Joseph Skutch and Orville Voss will direct. June Moore is the string specialist and Karen Howland is the accompanist.



# Jacobshagen Needs Country

"Isolation can be an advantage to a person who doesn't want to be overcome by New York fever. I have never felt a need to go to New York to paint," says Keith N. Jacobshagen II, associate professor of art at the University of Nebraska.

The young painter, one of those featured in Nebraska ETV's film, *A Sense of Place*, explains: "I have a very strong feeling about it. Of the 33 years of my life, I have spent 32 in the Midwest."

"I have never been afraid of provincialism. I think it's a state of mind. Certainly there are some cultural advantages in New York City, but after all it is only three hours away by air."

"Then too, the magazines keep you up to date concerning what is going on. There is a certain thing about New York that provides a working energy. After all, the Lincoln community of artists is not terribly large."

"I love New York, but I couldn't stay there a long period of time. I need the country too much."

## California, Europe Ahead

Jacobshagen and his wife Susann are leaving for California at the end of this semester. They plan to rent a house in the country, where both will work on their painting. After six months, they will go to Europe for two months before returning to Lincoln.

The leave is made possible by a Woods Fellowship, he said.



Will going to northern California change his style of painting?

Jacobshagen says, no. "It will be just changing the place, not my style. I get a feedback from the land and the differences in the landscapes there might affect the painting — but stylistically, I'm certain my painting won't change."

Of his wife Jacobshagen says, "She's a very fine painter ... one of my very best teachers."

The Jacobshagens met at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, where both were working toward degrees in illustration.

He had a BFA from Kansas City Art Institute when he entered the center. After a year, he went to the University of Kansas in Lawrence where he earned his MFA.



Keith Jacobshagen contemplates a scene of Midwest.

Jacobshagen worked for a year in Kansas City as a commercial artist, sharing a studio with three other designers.

Born and raised in Topeka, Jacobshagen has a particular love for the land in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

### Began as Child

He explains his career as an artist as "a natural thing. I was always drawing as a child and I was encouraged to do so by my parents."

The painter says he plays the piano a little now. "I was brought up on jazz. My father collected it. In school I had a jazz trio to earn a little extra money."

If Jacobshagen has a hobby it's flying planes. But, he says, he is lucky that he truly loves the physical work of painting though it can be both exasperating and exhilarating.

Concerning his thoughts on the amateur artist, Jacobshagen says, "There isn't anything that a person does personally that can be counted unimportant."

### And the arts in Lincoln?

"There is greater community interest in the arts in Lincoln than in other cities the same size."

## Cabbies OK Credit Cards

(c) New York Times

At least one New York cab company — the Brooklyn Two-Way Radio Taxi Assn. — is now accepting credit cards. It drivers honor either BankAmericard or American Express.

A \$3 service charge is added to the amount on the meter for each credit transaction, but the \$3 takes care of the driver's tip as well as bookkeeping costs, according to a spokesman for the company.

Each driver carries a supply of credit card slips and, after checking out the passenger's card number of radio, fills out a slip at the end of the journey and gives it to the passenger to sign.

Because of the \$3 fee, most passengers charge only long trips, but short ones can be charged, too.

## Arts Council Booklet Gives Many Answers

"Everything you always wanted to know about the Nebraska Arts Council and were afraid to ask."

The above sentence is around the border of a new pamphlet of the Nebraska Arts Council.

And it is true — most questions concerning the council are answered in the pamphlet. Included are timely comments concerning the history of the organization, its membership and staff.

The pamphlet, done by the staff under the guidance of director Gerald Ness, discusses grantee requirements, categories of support, grant-making procedures and

deadlines; community arts assistance program, special projects program, other categories of assistance and a brief item about the Bicentennial celebration.

The booklet has been distributed to many local arts councils, schools, colleges, art organizations. It may be obtained by writing to the council's office in Omaha.

## Student Show

Kearney — Senior art students at Kearney State College are having their work displayed in the college gallery throughout December.

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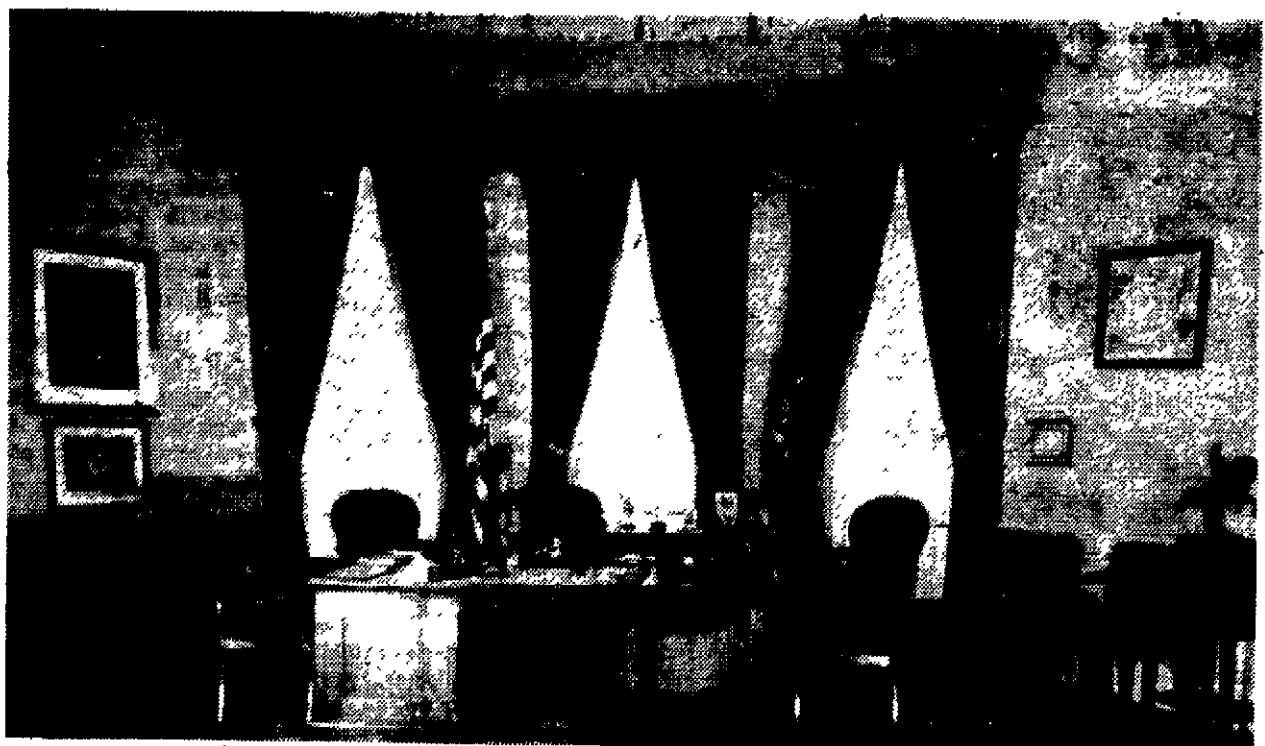
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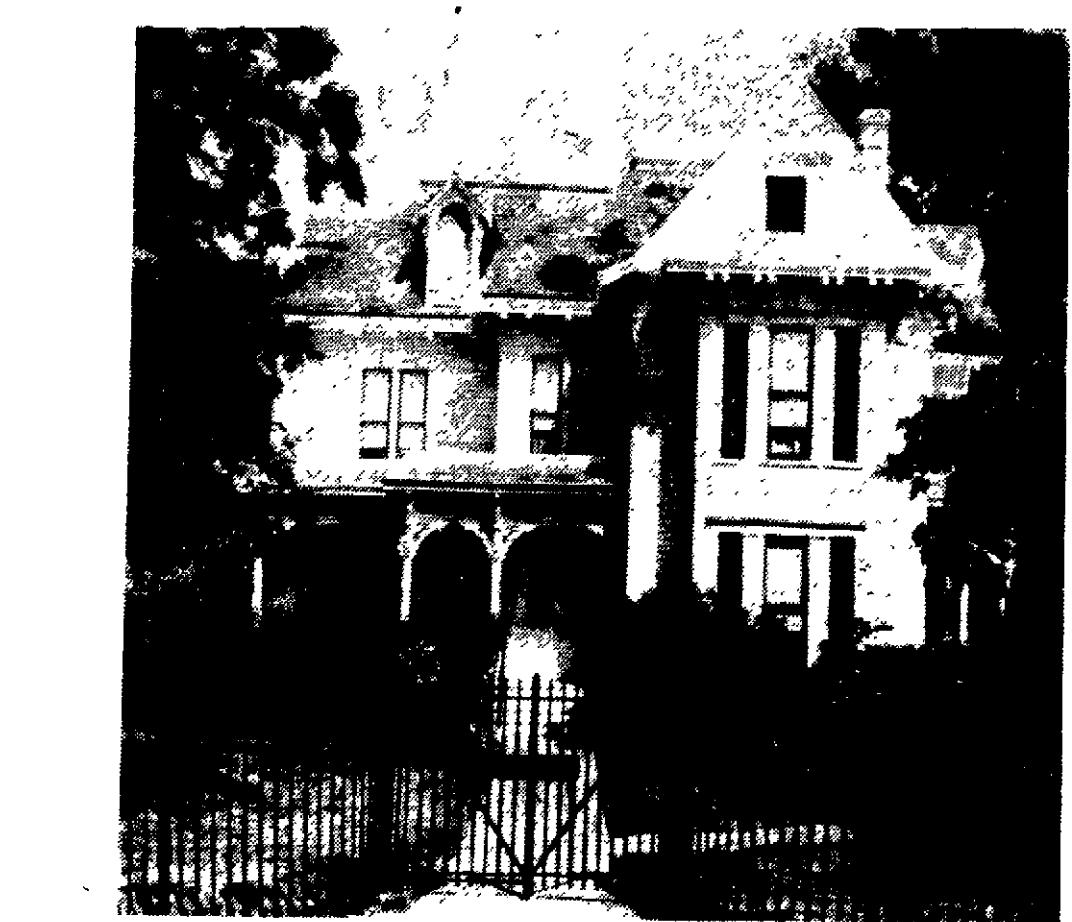
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This replica of President Truman's White House office is part of the Truman Library-Museum display.



The Truman Family residence is a short distance from the library complex, is still the home of the late President's widow.



Warm colors mark these portraits, by artist Greta Kempton, of Harry and Bess Truman, now on display in the library-museum.



## Truman Library Displays Appealing

Continued from Page 1.

often. To his knowledge, she has been there twice: the day Truman was buried and once after that, quietly with their only daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel.

Harry's grave is in the courtyard, surrounded by the crescent-shaped building of Indiana limestone, and there is room for Bess to take her place beside him. The two were childhood sweethearts, and it is said that when Harry was President, Bess was his closest adviser.

A few feet to the left of the grave is a dogwood tree (state tree of Missouri) given "in memory of the great devotion held for Harry S. Truman by Dean Acheson," Truman's secretary of state. Mrs. Acheson planted the tree in April 1973 in the name of her late husband. The library also has been given the Acheson papers.

It is a little puzzling to those of us who know Harry Truman had no middle name — he finally selected S to satisfy those who insisted he have one — to see the S with a period after it. It appears everywhere like that in the library, although Truman never dotted the S in his signature.

Everyone who visits the library and museum will have a favorite or maybe several favorite displays. One that especially appealed to me is the oak table on which in May 1947 Truman signed the bill giving aid to Greece and Turkey — the Truman



Museum visitors can see this well-preserved 1940 Chrysler, bought new by Mr. Truman.

Doctrine. The lighting in the area is subdued, giving the table and its two chairs an almost golden glow.

Equally impressive are portraits of Truman as grand master of Missouri Masons and one of Mrs. Truman painted in 1965. Both are works of Greta Kempton. The colors are warm, as I might have found Harry and Bess if I had been lucky enough to meet them.

Also hanging in the library, off by itself, is a modernistic painting of John F. Kennedy by Elaine de Kooning. It was the last portrait painted from life.

Although the list of favorite exhibits could go on almost indefinitely, these probably will appeal to most visitors:

- A replica of the battleship Missouri, the last such ship built by the United States. It was launched Jan. 29, 1944, with the help of Truman's daughter, Margaret, and was decommissioned Feb. 26, 1955.

- The highly polished 1950 black Lincoln Cosmopolitan limousine, especially designed for the White House. Not far away is a beige Chrysler Royal, bought by Sen. Truman in 1940 and driven by him until 1945 when he became president at the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the next 10 years, it was driven by his sister, Mary Jane Truman.

- The exhibit of political cartoons on the main floor.
- The lower level, which is dedicated to Truman's military service and his 1948 presidential campaign against Thomas E. Dewey.

I could write much more to describe what is in the library and museum, but words cannot tell the story as effectively as a visit.

Nebraskans, especially those in the eastern part of the state, are lucky in a way most of them probably never thought about. There are three presidential libraries within a relatively short driving distance: the Herbert Hoover Library at West Branch, Iowa; the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum at Independence and the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at Abilene, Kan.

Having seen two of these three presidential libraries, I can assure you it's worth the time. Each accurately reflects its man.

# Hassle at Customs Easily Avoidable

By Leonard M. Grouse

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Did you know that U.S. Customs was once responsible for breaking an engagement?

An American girl on a European vacation met a man who, after a whirlwind courtship, gave her a two-carat engagement ring. When she returned to the United States to prepare for the wedding, she had to declare the ring when she went through customs.

Not having any proof of the value of the ring upon which duty could be based, she agreed that customs could send it to a jeweler for appraisal and notify her of how much duty she'd had to pay to get it back. Imagine the scene at her house when customs notified her that there wasn't any duty to pay because that diamond wasn't really a diamond. The value of the ring was less than her \$100 exemption!

But, here's a customs story that's not so amusing. My wife

and I were recently returning from Europe on a charter flight. The plane made a stop in the east for fuel and for customs inspection. Our baggage was unloaded, we went through customs, the baggage was reloaded, we got back on the plane — and waited. Four of the passengers apparently were being detained. We took off without them when the pilot was advised they wouldn't be coming along. That sure sobered up our flight back home.

When I met Conrad Wolski, chief supervisory inspector of customs at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, I asked him about this. He couldn't tell me what happened to them (other than suggesting it probably was only one person being detained with the rest of the family also staying behind), but he told me something more important — how to keep it from happening to you.

Last year, more than 679,000 passengers cleared customs at

O'Hare, and 1,564 didn't. That averages out to between 4 and 5 seizures a day!

How do customs officers catch them?

They start out by being the politest cops in America. They assume that everything is OK until they get some indication that maybe everything isn't OK. Many of these indications come from a thorough knowledge of how people behave, especially when they're trying to sneak something past customs, says Wolski, who was a psychiatric social worker before joining U.S. Customs.

They've also got a computer. While you're going through baggage inspection, your name is being cleared through a computer in San Diego, Calif., which is tied into the computers of the National Crime Information Center. So if you've got any kind of a record, even a bust for simple possession of marijuana, it'll show up on the computer. This alerts the customs inspector and if you've got any drugs with you, there isn't much of a chance of slipping through.

I asked Wolski if he had any advice to give to the average vacation traveler on how he might be able to whiz through customs with a minimum of fuss, muss or bother so coming home will be as pleasant as going away.

According to Wolski, the most

important thing to do is to obtain the booklet of customs hints called *Before You Go*. It will answer 98% of all normal travelers' questions. It's free at any customs office and can be obtained by mail from any district director of customs.

The booklet also gives the rates of duty on many tourist items. Surprisingly, the rates are not as high as many people think. For example, expensive cameras are 7 1/2%. Bone china is 17 1/2%, a diamond ring is 12% but an unset diamond is 3%. Antiques (over 100 years old) and original oil paintings are free. The rates of duty apply not to what you paid for the article, but to its wholesale value. In most cases, it's much like sales tax. When the \$100-per-person exemption is applied to the items with the highest rates of duty, most people end up paying out very little.

Before you leave the country, be sure to register with customs any foreign-made cameras, watches, etc. You're taking out of the country. It may save quite a hassle when you bring them back. Foreign-made articles are subject to duty every time they're brought into the country unless you have acceptable proof of prior possession in this country.

When you pack, keep together in one section of your luggage all the items you bought or were given abroad. Don't bring in any

foodstuffs without first making sure it's OK. Fruits, vegetables and meats are all taboo. During the summer months, so much of this is confiscated at O'Hare, you'd think they were running a produce market, Wolski says.

Under no circumstances

should you fail to make the required written declaration of any article you are carrying that belongs to somebody else. It will be carefully examined, of course, but at least you might not have as much to worry about if something else is found inside.

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## Tourists Now Can Visit Battle of Bosworth Site

(c) 1974 New York Times

The site of England's battle of Bosworth, in which Richard III was defeated by Henry Tudor, later to become Henry VII, is now open to the public. Bosworth Field, which is in farming country 2 miles west of Leicester, has been converted into a visitor attraction by the Leicestershire County Council.

Visitors can explore the battlefield and the field where Richard died along a marked system of footpaths and wander through a farmhouse that has been made into an interpretative

### New Leader For Tune List

Kung Fu Fighting by Carl Douglas takes over the top spot on the Cash Box magazine survey which brings the new tunes of Junior's Farm by Paul McCartney & Wings and Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds by Elton John to the top 10. This week's survey; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Kung Fu Fighting, Carl Douglas (2).
2. Angie Baby, Helen Reddy (4).
3. Cat's in the Cradle, Harry Chapin (5).
4. I Can Help, Billy Swan (3).
5. When Will I See You Again, Three Degrees (1).
6. Do It (Til You're Satisfied), B.T. Express (6).
7. Shalala, Al Green (8).
8. Junior's Farm, Paul McCartney & Wings (new).
9. You're the First, the Last, My Everything, Barry White (10).
10. Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Elton John (new).
- Dropped: My Melody of Love, Bobby Vinton (7); Walking You Were Here, Chicago (9).

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## Christmas Past: Warm Memories

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

One can live equally in the past and the future without upsetting the balance of the present.

The future is unexplored territory — filled with the magnetism and exhilaration of adventure, the thrill of possibility, the trembling joy of expectancy. But it is a gamble, my friends.

It is good to return to the past. It is like going home after a long absence. It is familiar, warm, dear, restful and safe. It is resting after the game. It is life with the gamble removed.

Things that were and are no more, jewels of life twinkling from out the past:

The Christmas program at the Community Church in Ruskin. The little, white clapboard bell-towered church built by the sturdy pioneers who settled in the area almost a century ago. The Christmas card little village church. Bells ringing out across the snowy fields calling the faithful to worship.

The gigantic tree inside, decorated with tinsel and cranberries and popcorn. The Sunday school children costumed in bathrobes, cheesecloth and bright silk. The nativity — a Joseph who cried all through the pageant, a wise man who knocked a shepherd flat, an angelic little Mary who was

to know so few Christmases. And Eli and I and our baby son.

The Christmas program at Summit School. The white frame country school house up the lane and across the way from the farm. Weeks of practice by the children, excitedly committing to memory their "piece to speak in the program." Much secretiveness about "what I made you for Christmas" and the guessing and the feigned puzzlement, the drawing of names.

The snow, like a white velvet carpet stretched before us, as we drove up the lane juggling pies and sandwiches to be served after the program. The stars twinkling gaily down upon us, piloting us up to the school house steps.

The pot-bellied stove exuding warmth into the hall as we greeted neighbors and friends and school patrons (usually grandparents). Windows filled with construction paper candles and Christmas trees and fat Santas. Chains of green paper and red Christmas bells hanging from corner to corner, criss-crossed in the middle.

The giggling children behind the improvised stage curtains. The quiet hush as the lovely young (17) teacher announced the program. The presentation of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. Jack, our own little 5-year-old Tiny Tim, carried in on the shoulders of a big boy in the eighth grade.

And Eli.

## One-Horse Sleigh Shown At Historical Museum

Special yuletide exhibits are on display at the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum, 15th and R. In the rotunda is a one-horse spring sleigh, a gift of Fred M. Sidles. Completing this exhibit is a driver bundled in a buffalo coat surrounded by tissue wrapped gifts.

Display cases in the main hall are reminiscent of bygone days. "The Newest Ideas in Fancy Work" features homemade crafts from simple pen wipers to hand-painted china. Included are a variety of Christmas tree ornaments made in the 1880's from maple sugar and cookie dough. These three dimensional designs were often found in the home of early Nebraska settlers of German origin.

## Roles Open At Firehouse

Omaha — Auditions will be held Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. and Dec. 30 at 10 a.m. for upcoming shows at the Firehouse Dinner Theater, 514 So. 11th.

Leland Ball, guest director, will be casting for a Jean Kerr generation-gap comedy *Finishing Touches*, which opens Jan. 28, and *Sleeky Fitch*, an

original musical written by Ball and premiering at the Firehouse in early spring.

Ball will also be casting for another of his original musicals *Battle Hymn*, slated for a summer premiere.

Registration information may be obtained from Terry Labedz at the Theater.



Faith Lutheran Church's new mural and some of the artists who painted it. From left: Carrie Ross, Doug Bauch, David Riggert, Tom Heiser, Stephanie Goldfish.

## Children's Mural Depicts the Creation

There has been an addition to the very traditional sanctuary at Faith Lutheran church, 63rd and Madison.

It is a 23-foot painted mural of the Creation that shouts joy.

At the 9:15 a.m. service today, Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art at Concordia College in Seward, will speak on the contribution of children's art.

A decision as to whether it should be a part of the sanctuary

on a permanent basis has not yet been made, according to Stan Goldfish, Faith Church's minister of education. This is the second week for it to be shown.

The mural was painted as a result of a financial contribution of the Gwendell Hohensee family, who suggested the art division of Concordia College be contacted for paintings.

After Faith Church representatives met with Prof. William

Wolfram, head of the Concordia art department, plans were made to have children of the congregation work on the project, with Concordia students assisting.

Also assisting the children was Martha Maier, a teacher at St. John's Lutheran school in Seward.

In late summer, 10 first, second and third graders traveled to Concordia for five Saturday mornings to work on their paintings. In addition to the mural, other religious works were completed and are framed, awaiting hanging.

Young artists include Douglas Bauch, Stephanie Goldfish, Michelle Otte, Carrie Ross, Jill Frazer, Marcy Muench, David Zimmerman, Laverne Loschen, Tom Heiser and David Riggert.

They like colors such as purple, green, blues, reds and yellows.

When they work from either side of the canvas, they make things right-side-up from their perspective.

The bright, creative result can easily be identified as the creation story.



This Arapaho lodge maker's costume and body painting were worn on the fourth day of the ceremonial Sun Dance. The lodge maker held and wore sprigs of sage. He used a whistle made from an eagle wingbone.

## Denver Museum Exhibits American Indian Costumes

Denver — A major exhibition of personal decorative art of the American Indian is offered at the Denver Art Museum to Jan. 19. It presents a cross-section of what the native American wore and explains the significance of the decoration applied to clothing and bodies.

The displays and the exhibition catalog point out that body paintings usually had such mundane but practical purposes as protection against sunburn and windburn.

The exhibition shows, among many things, that the native American used decorative art in his clothing and on his body skillfully and imaginatively and with methods and reasons that were often profound and ingenious, as well as practical.

The Yurok, Hupa and Karok tribes, who lived in what is now California, had a concept of money much like our own in which the medium of exchange was a marine shell whose value was determined by its length.

Adult men of these tribes tattooed gauge lines on their forearms for measuring the seashells.

Some body paintings were associated with hostilities, but not the way they're portrayed in "western" movies. In many instances "war paint" was worn simply as a magical protective device. The Mojave painted their faces completely black to indicate their hostile intentions and to identify themselves to one another — like members of a basketball or football team.

The museum has drawn on its own holdings and borrowed from other important collections in the U.S. and Canada to offer more than 300 examples of clothing and body decorations representative of the original inhabitants of North America during three centuries.

Many examples in the exhibition are displayed on mannequins and mounted in vignettes and other groups.

# Happiness Can Be UNP Books for Christmas

By Valerie Elmore

Sometimes, Christmas gift pleasers are easy to find. For example, at the University of Nebraska Press.

UNP publishes both hardback and paperback books, fiction and nonfiction, on many and varied subjects. For example, state history; pioneer life and Indians; agriculture and economics; U.S., Latin American and European history; literature; drama;

"narrowing the focus of his earlier books to one man, a writer and self-exiled Nebraskan."

*Man and Boy* (1951) is a sometimes subtle, sometimes satiric look at the relationship of Mr. Ormsby and Mother, two highly original characterizations with a twist.

According to Morris, *The Works of Love* (1952) was the first fruit of his efforts to recapture his past. Like six books in

writer. Pictures are by Lucia Woods, text by Bernice Slote.

Published in 1973 to commemorate the centennial of Miss Cather's birth, the book represents the combined efforts of author, photographer, Willa Cather's family and the Willa Cather Memorial Foundation. It is a biography in words and pictures, with 192 illustrations (38 full color, 62 by Lucia Woods).

Lucia Woods is a New York photographer. Bernice Slote, noted Cather authority, is editor of *Prairie Schooner* and professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Another Cather book, this one in paperback, is *Willa Cather: Her Life and Art* by James Woodress, chairman of the English department of the University of California. It begins with her early years in Virginia and Nebraska and devotes one chapter to her Lincoln residency. It also introduces new biographical data and pictures. At the end is a list of her works and their publication dates, posthumous editions and books about her.

*The Art of Willa Cather*, edited by Bernice Slote and Virginia Faulkner, is a collection of the main addresses and papers presented at the international seminar on Willa Cather held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in October 1973.

At the seminar, such well-known authors as Pulitzer Prize winners Eudora Welty and Leon Edel sought to examine and reexamine Miss Cather's techniques, themes and goals and to focus on a new direction of Cather study.

Virginia Faulkner is an associate editor of *Prairie Schooner* and editor of the University of Nebraska Press.

## History

*Roundup: A Nebraska Reader*, compiled and edited by Virginia Faulkner, is a collection of book, essay, magazine and newspaper article excerpts aimed at relating the history of Nebraska.

The various pieces were written over many years by

several authors of all types for several reasons and on a variety of subjects, but each recounts something of Nebraska history.

According to its preface, *History of Nebraska* by James C. Olson is a one-volume survey to serve as an introduction to Nebraska history for both the college student and the general reader.

It is a more formal work than Miss Faulkner's *Roundup* — their approaches are different. It includes maps and pictures of early Nebraska and its leaders and traces the development of the state.

James C. Olson, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was formerly vice chancellor of graduate studies and professor of history at NU.

History in the form of a personal narrative is found in *Western Story: The Recollections of Charley O'Kieffe, 1884-1886*. A story of boyhood years and growing up on a homestead in northwest Nebraska, it portrays the drama and tragedy of a decade that saw the last great wave of settlers and the last armed encounters between Army and Indians.

The Midwest became the final home of many pioneer Scandinavians, and *The Divided Heart* by Dorothy Burton Skardal discusses their immigrant experiences. Her book is described as an experiment in the use of literature as a source of social history and is done in much the same way as *Roundup*.

*The Divided Heart* includes hundreds of quotations from stories and poems relating the emotions and trials of this ethnic group in America.

Dorothy Burton Skardal, lecturer in American studies at the American Institute, University of Oslo, Norway, is a native Omaha and a granddaughter of Swedish immigrants in Nebraska.

Traveling south, James Rawley discusses the turning points within the major turning point of America — the Civil War. *Turning Points of the Civil War* asserts those pivotal times included the First Battle of Bull Run, the Emancipation



Proclamation and the presidential election of 1864.

James Rawley is professor of history at UNL.

## Indians

*The Modern Sioux: Social Systems and Reservation Culture*, edited by Ethel Nurje, combines 11 essays by several authors and explores such topics as Indian cultural identity, social adaptation and personality formation. Although focusing on a single tribe, it also is applicable to other American Indian groups.

The essays in *Modern Sioux* include "Cultural Identities Among the Oglala Sioux" by Robert E. Daniels and "Rosebud Reservation Economy," by Ruth Hill Useem and Carl K. Eicher.

On a more general level, *The Hoe and the Horse on the Plains* by Preston Holder discusses such tasks as hoe farming and hunting from horseback, two native modes of Indian life on the Great Plains. It also discusses some of white cultures effects on the Indians.

Preston Holder is professor emeritus of anthropology and a former UNL department chairman.

*Memoirs of a White Crow Indian* is the story of Thomas H. Leforge as told by Thomas B. Marquis.

Leforge was born in Ohio, but through his association with the Indians, he became a Crow Wolf, married a Crow woman and served as interpreter, agency employee and chief of the Crow scouts. He died on a reservation.

First published under the title *Red Mother* (1932) *Pretty-shield* could be called the first book to relate the woman's side of Indian life. This volume by Frank B. Linderman is the story of a Crow medicine woman who related to Linderman (through an interpreter) the details of Indian life before the white man came.

She told him about childhood, the duties of Indian girls and

women, courtship, marriage, childbirth, care of the sick and the dangers and joys of Indian womanhood.

## Others

*Boss Cowman: The Recollections of Ed Lemmon, 1857-1946* is the story of a boy and his early life on the plains, his later encounters with hostile Indians and his adult recollections of life in the "good-old-bad-old days."

Edited by Nellie Snyder Yost, *Boss Cowman* received the Golden Spur award of the Western Writers of America for the best western nonfiction book published in 1969.

Nellie Snyder Yost lives in North Platte and is currently working on a Cook County history to be published in 1976.

First published in 1967, Klaus J. Hansen's *Quest for Empire: The Political Kingdom of God and the Council of Fifty in Mormon History* reinterprets Mormon history with the idea that a political kingdom of God, directed by the Council of Fifty, is the key to understanding the Mormon past.

*Kelly Blue* is the story of a teamster, ranch hand, mule Skinner, range rider, sheepherder, logger, bullwacker, debt-ridden farmer and (finally) skillful painter.

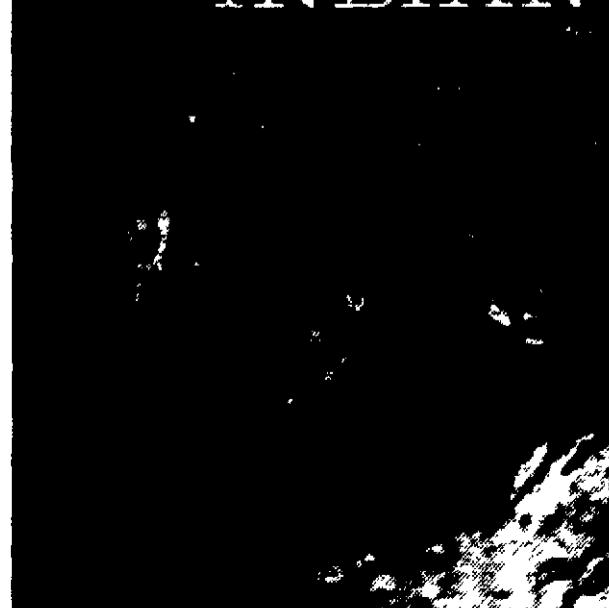
Less Midwest-oriented, Adam C. Breckenridge's *The Executive Privilege* deals with the circumstances and controls on the president's right to control information and Congress's counterbalance to that control.

Adam C. Breckenridge is a professor of political science and acting director of libraries at UNL.

Reading often sends one scurrying after snacks, but hold your appetite and consult *The Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook*, compiled by Kay Gruber. It presents varieties of Nebraska recipes, including pemmican and pickled plums, sauerkraut and kolaches.

Kay Gruber is associate editor at the University of Nebraska Press.

## MEMOIRS of a WHITE CROW INDIAN



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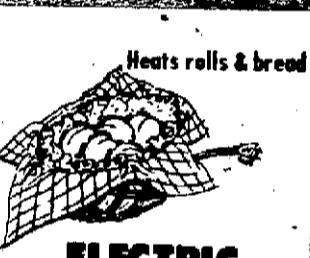
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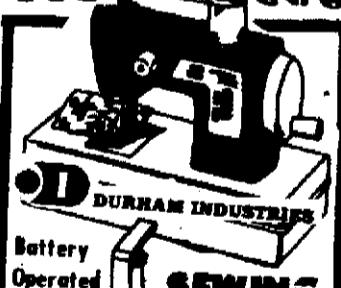
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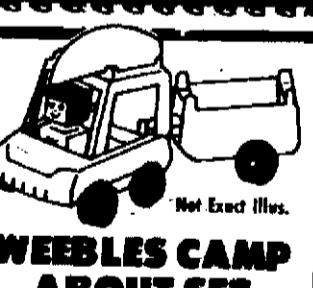
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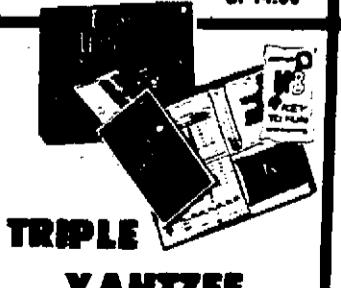
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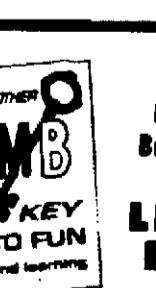
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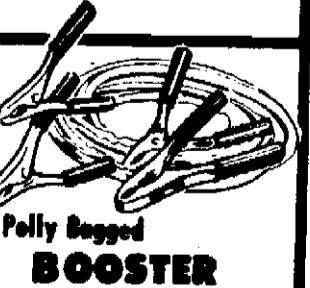
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# TVVIEW

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# GIFTS

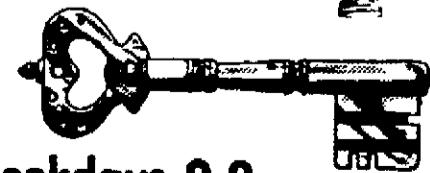
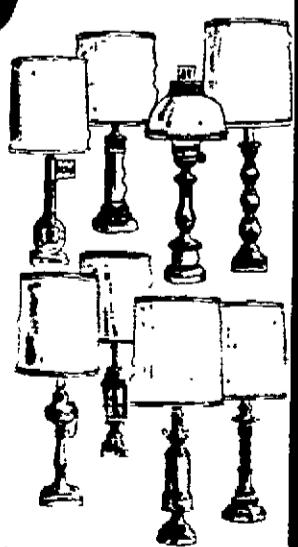
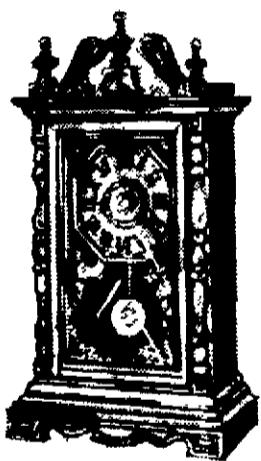
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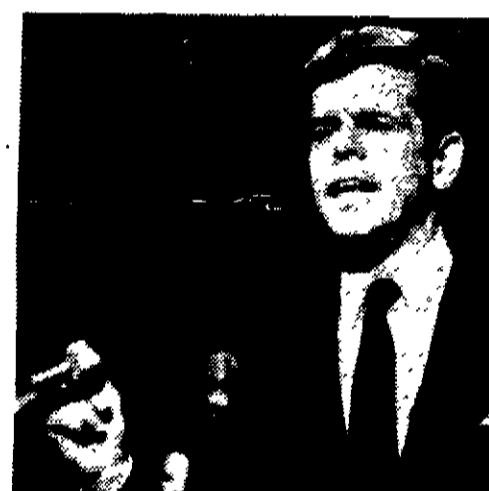


Beau Bridges (above) and his father, Lloyd Bridges, star in CBS-TV's second of four specials on the life and times of Benjamin Franklin. Beau plays Franklin from 16 to 35 and his father assumes the role to carry Franklin up to 55. KOLN and WOW, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.



## Hoboes?

Two of America's richest men, Bing Crosby (left) and Bob Hope (right) hit the road as hoboes during annual Christmas shows on NBC-TV. Crosby and his family will be on KMTV at 7 tonight, with Hope's special following at 8 p.m.



## 'Missiles Of October'

ABC-TV and KETV present a three-hour dramatization of the 1962 crisis over Russian missiles in Cuba, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. William Devane (right) portrays President John F. Kennedy while Howard da Silva plays the role of Nikita Khrushchev.

## Early Ben



## Davis Series

Mac Davis guests on Bing Crosby's show tonight and starts his own series on NBC-TV and KMTV at 7 p.m. Thursday. Guests include Paul Lynde, Connie Stevens and Paul Williams.

## Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

## ● NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried **15** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **2** North Platte  
KNOP; **3** Hastings KHAS; **4**  
Sioux City, Ia. KTVI; **4M** Kan-  
sas City, Mo. WDAF; **8K**  
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

## ● CBS—Omaha WOW

Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**—  
Superior KSNB; **2** Hayes Center  
KWNB; **3** Albion KCNA;  
Kearney-Holtz KHGI; **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTY; **5S** Mitchell,  
**S.D.**, KORN; **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC.

## ● ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **1**—  
Superior KSNB; **2** Hayes Center  
KWNB; **3** Albion KCNA;  
Kearney-Holtz KHGI; **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. KQTY; **5S** Mitchell,  
**S.D.**, KORN; **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. KMBC.

## ● CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **1** Grand Island  
KGII; **5M** Kansas City, Mo.  
KCMO; **6S** Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. KPLD; **10K**  
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, **13K**  
Topeka, Ks. WIBW; **14I**  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

## ● ETV—Lincoln KUON

Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
Outstate: **1** Lexington KLINE;  
**4** North Platte KPNE; **7**  
Bossett KMNE; **12** Merriman  
KRNE; **13** Alliance KTNE;  
**19** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; **11**  
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also  
carried **14** Lincoln CATV);  
**20** (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

## TV View

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

## ● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

## Symbol Explanations

## ● Cable TV plus Number

Is Lincoln CATV Channel

## ● Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

## Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa;  
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;  
S=South Dakota.

Paul Anka makes his television dramatic debut as a stoolie' on *Kojak* at 7:30 tonight on CBS **10** **11**.

## ● ABC Sonny Revue

The Spinners

7:27 **10** **11** CBS Minute

Patrick O'Neal narrates

7:30 **10** **11** CBS *Kojak*

Paul Anka makes dramatic debut as a stoolie trying to advance his career

● **13** ETV Masterpiece

'Upstairs, Downstairs' Pt 7  
Richard Ballamy is accused of using confidential info for a profit

8:00 **10** **11** NBC *Bob Hope*

Dean Martin, Dyan Cannon, Olivia Newton-John guest

● **13** ETV *SUN Psych.*

**4**, **41** To Tell the Truth

● **13** Dealer's Choice—Game

**9** *Ozzie & Harriet*

7:00 **10** **11** NBC *Bear Who Slept*

Animated story of bear cub who hibernates thru the holidays

● **10** **11** CBS *Mannix*

**10** **13** ETV *Firing Line*

9:00 **10** **11** NBC *News Special*

'UFO's Do You Believe?' Eyewitness accounts and film clips

9:30 **10** **11** NBC *Police Surgeon*

**10** **13** ETV *Society*

● **13** ETV *Soundstage*

The Pointer Sisters create their sounds of the 30s & 40s

4:30 **10** **11** CBS *Mannix*

**4** **Orson Welles**

5:30 **10** **11** *Gentle Ben*

**6S**, **10K** *All in the Family*

8K **Adam 12**

**10** **Most Stations: News**

10:30 **10** **11** *My Partner the Ghost*

**10** **Movie—Drama**

● **13** **Professional**

Four soldiers hired by American millionaire to rescue his wife, Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin

● **10** **11** *Name of the Game*● **13** **Religious Amer.**

Difficulties of living in New York City

● **10** **Movie—Advent**

'Passage to Marseilles'

● **10** **Religious**

**2M** **It is Written—Religious**

4M **Tonight Show—Talk**

**6S** **Tony Bennett—Music**

8K **Takes a Thief—Drama**11:00 **10** **13** **Recital**

Ralph Vopapek

11:15 **10** **News**11:30 **10** **Wild Wild West**● **13** **Day At Night**● **10** **UnTouchables**● **10** **It Takes A Thief**12:45 **10** **Mayor's Report**

## Sunday Highlights

Face the Nation. Golda Meir, Israel's former Prime Minister, is guest. CBS. **10**:30 a.m.

NFL Football. New England v Miami. NBC **10** **5**. Noon; Chicago v Washington. CBS **10** **11**. Noon; Buffalo v Los Angeles. NBC. **3** p.m.; Denver v San Diego. NBC. **5**. 3 p.m.

NBA Basketball. Los Angeles v Portland. CBS **6** **10** **11**. 3:30 p.m.

The Little Drummer Boy. Child takes his most precious gift to the Messiah. NBC. **6** **5**. 6:30 p.m.

Christmas with the (Bing) Crosby's. NBC. **10** **5**. 7 p.m.

Bob Hope Special. NBC. **10** **5**. 8 p.m.

'The Adventurers.' ABC Movie. Based on Harold Robbins' thriller about Latin American intrigue. Candice Bergen, Charles Aznavour. **8** p.m.

UFO's: Do You Believe? NBC News. Eyewitness accounts and film clips about flying objects. **10** **5**. 9 p.m.

Soundstage. The Pointer Sisters display their big band sound of the 30s and 40s. ETV **10** **13**. 9:30 p.m.

In Recital. Pianist Ralph Vopapek plays selections from Brahms, Liszt and Stravinsky. ETV **10** **13**. 11 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Professionals.' **10**. 10:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

## EVENING

## 6:00 Most Stations: News

● The FBI—Crime Drama

● **13** ETV *Zoom—Child*

● **9** Around Town6:30 **10** **Truth or Consequences**

● Let's Make A Deal

● **10** **All in the Family**

● **13** ETV *SUN Psych.*

**4**, **41** To Tell the Truth

● **13** Dealer's Choice—Game

● **9** *Ozzie & Harriet*

7:00 **10** **11** NBC *Bear Who Slept*

Animated story of bear cub who hibernates thru the holidays

● **10** **11** CBS *Gunsmoke*

● **13** ETV *ABC Rookies*

● **13** ETV *Special of Wk.*

'The Restless Earth'

Exploration of a new geological theory 'plate tectonics'

7:30 **10** **11** NBC *Clerow Wilson*

Flip Wilson's voice is heard in all the characters of this animated story

7:56 **10** **11** CBS *Minute*

Rona Jaffe narrates

8:00 **10** **11** NBC *Movie—Comedy*

'Start the Revolution Without Me'

French farce of twins at the court of Louis XVI. Don Sutherland, Gene Wilder (1971)

11:00 **10** **11** *Mov: The Defector*

Spies, abound when a U.S. physicist goes against a Communist secret agent, Montgomery Clift (French)

● **10** **11** *It Takes A Thief*

● **13** **Del Reeves—Music**

● **10** **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**

## Monday Highlites

The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas. Encore of animated holiday story. NBC. **10** **5**. 7 p.m.

The Restless Earth. Exploration of geological theory 'plate tectonics' and its effects on the earth. ETV. **10** **13**. 7 p.m.

Clerow Wilson's Great Escape. Flip Wilson voices the characters in animated special. NBC. **10** **5**. 7:30 p.m.

College Football. Liberty Bowl from Memphis, Tenn.: Maryland v. Tennessee. ABC. **10** **4**. 8 p.m.

'Start the Revolution Without Me.' NBC Movie. French revolution farce. **10** **5**. 8 p.m.

Travelin' On. Touring college campuses: Ray Stevens, Limelites, Olivia Newton-John. **10**. 8 p.m.

'Lizzie.' CBS Movie. Woman discovers she has 3 personalities. **10** **11**. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Defector.' **10**. 11:30 p.m.

## 'Spectrum' Off TV, Cut on Radio

By Les Brown

(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — Spectrum, an opinion feature that has served as a form of op-ed page for CBS News since 1971, has been dropped from the television network, without announcement, and its function largely assumed by newsmen on staff.

The radio version continues but it has been cut back from 18 broadcasts a week to 12. A spokesman for the radio network said the reduction was for economy reasons.

In both its radio and television forms, Spectrum featured a range of opinion by commentators outside the network representing the political left and right and the gradations

between. As such, it provided ideological access for viewpoints not normally represented in network news.

Patrick J. Buchanan, one of the staunchest critics of broadcast journalism during his years as speech writer for former President Richard M. Nixon, was among those who had praised Spectrum for giving voice to persons sympathetic to the administration, as well as to those who were not.

The broadcasts began on radio in January, 1971, and on television, in the CBS Morning News,

# DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

## MORNING

- 7:00 **ABC** NBC Today Show  
**CBS** Morning News  
**WB** Morning Show  
7:05 **WB** (M, T, Th F) Thought for Day  
7:10 **WB** (M) Area Education  
(T) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid America  
7:25 **WB** (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report  
7:30 **WB** ETV Mr. Rogers  
8:00 **WB** CBS Kangaroo  
**WB** ETV Educational  
(M) West Civilization  
(T) Heritage & Treasury  
(W) Sampler  
(Th) Netche  
(F) State Music Clinic  
**WB** Cartoons  
9M Jeannie—Comedy  
(T Th) Billie Oakley  
(W) The Answer Is Love  
8:30 **WB** (M, F) For Women  
(T Th) For Women  
**WB** ETV Netche  
**WB** Movies  
(M) 'They Made Me a Criminal'  
(T) 'Another Dawn'  
(W) Nightfighters  
(Th) '2 Guys for Milwaukee'  
(F) '2 Guys from Texas'  
8:45 **WB** (T Th) News  
8:55 **WB** Martha's Kitchen  
9:00 **WB** NBC Name that Tune  
**WB** Concentration  
**WB** Flying Nun—Comedy  
**WB** Romper Room  
**WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Literature  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why 1975  
(F) Creation Station  
**WB** Joker's Wild  
9:15 **WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Dreamalot  
9:30 **WB** NBC Winning Streak  
**WB** Gambit—Game  
**WB** Hazel—Comedy  
**WB** Women's World  
**WB** ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Touch a Rainbow  
9:45 **WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Let's All Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature  
10:00 **WB** NBC High Rollers  
**WB** CBS Now You See  
**WB** \$10,000 Pyramid  
**WB** ETV Electric Co.  
**WB** All My Children  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers in-Law—Com  
10K Joyce Livingston  
10:30 **WB** NBC Hollywood Sq.  
**WB** CBS Love of Life  
**WB** Brady Bunch  
**WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Holiday Specials  
(T) Neb. Now  
(W) Imagine That  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Primary Art  
**WB** Morning After  
10:45 **WB** ETV Educational  
(W) Safety  
10:50 **WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscop Kapers  
(T) Slightly Scientific  
(W) Job Cue  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Places in the News  
11:00 **WB** NBC Jackpot  
**WB** CBS Young Rest.  
**WB** ABC Password  
**WB** Robin Hood—Adventure  
11:10 **WB** ETV Educational  
(M) Among Many  
(T) Fiction  
(W) Literature  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Universal Lure  
11:30 **WB** NBC Sweepstakes  
**WB** CBS Search  
**WB** ABC Spin Second  
**WB** ETV Netche  
**WB** My Friend Flicka

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
**WB** ABC All My Children  
**WB** ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 **WB** Conversations—Ballion  
**WB** CBS World Turns  
**WB** ABC Let's Make Deal  
1:00 **WB** NBC Days of Lives  
**WB** CBS Guiding Light  
**WB** ABC Newlyweds

### Wins Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Catherine Deneuve won the role of leading lady opposite Burt Reynolds in *Home Free* which Robert Aldrich will direct for Paramount Pictures.

By United Press International

NBC's new *Petrocelli* series on Wednesday nights has been renewed for the second half of the season. The show got off to a slow start in the fall but has built rapidly in recent weeks. Star Barry Newman will begin work after the last episode is completed this spring on a theater

## 'Petrocelli' Continues

movie based on the early army career of Gen. John Pershing titled *Black Jack*. He will star in and produce the film.

Portions of Tennessee Ernie Ford's visit to the Soviet Union with a cast of Nashville's country music entertainers were filmed on the spot and have been edited into a one-hour NBC special to be telecast Jan. 8.

CBS has a new weekly one-hour detective-adventure series titled *Kham!* set for a Feb. 7 debut. The star, playing a private detective based in San Francisco's Chinatown, is oriental actor Khigh Dhiegh, who has become popular through a number of appearances as the

criminal Wo Fat on the Hawaii Five-O series.

NBC has set Jan. 23 for the broadcasting of another Jack Benny variety hour. *Jack Benny's Annual Special* is the title of the show, which will have several guest stars not yet identified.



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TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
• The FBI—Crime Drama  
• ETV Bookbeat  
• Around Town  
6:30 • Truth or Consequences  
• Treasure Hunt—Game  
• 11 Hee Haw—Comedy  
• 13 ETV SUN Accounting  
• 41 To Tell the Truth  
• Dealer's Choice—Game  
• Ozzie & Harriet  
7:00 • NBC Adam 12—Drama  
• Charlie Brown—Anim.  
The Peanuts Gang gathers to find the true Christmas  
• College Football  
Blue-Gray Bowl  
• 13 ETV America  
• ABC Happy Days  
• Prep Panorama  
B. Ball; Kearney v Northeast (R)  
7:28 • CBS Minute  
Cyril Ritchard narrates  
7:30 • NBC Movie—Western  
'The West That Was'  
Wild Bill Hickok is pursued by several vengeful gunslingers. Ben Murphy
- 8:00 • CBS Perry Como  
Peggy Flemming, Rich Little, The Carpenters  
• 13 ETV Symphony  
Seizi Ozawa conducts the Boston Orchestra  
• ABC Movie—Comedy  
'Roll, Freddy, Roll'
- 8:30 • CBS Ben Franklin  
'The Whirlwind'  
As a young journeyman printer end in his early political career, Beau Bridges. Lloyd Bridges (90m)
- 9:00 • NBC Police Story  
• 13 ETV Jazz—Music  
Preston Love and his band  
• ABC Marcus Welby
- 9:30 • ETV Dateline
- 10:00 Most Stations: News  
• 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 • NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny hosts Florence Henderson, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau  
• Mission: Impossible

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WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
• FBI—Crime Drama  
• 13 ETV Nuclear Age
- 6:30 • Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 13K  
• Name That Tune  
• Charlie Brown  
Peanuts gang celebrate the holidays  
• 13 ETV Future Is Now  
• 41 To Tell the Truth  
• Dealer's Choice—Game  
• Ozzie & Harriet  
4M Candid Camera  
5M, 6S, 8K Price is Right  
5S Andy Griffith  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 • NBC House on Prairie  
'The Lord is My Shepherd'  
Mountain man helps Laura Ingalls talk to God after death of her infant brother; Ernest Borgnine; (2 hr.)  
• CBS Tony Orlando  
Carroll O'Connor, Children's Choir  
• Oral Roberts—Religion  
• Missiles of October  
1962 U.S.-Cuba-Russia missile crisis confrontation is dramatized; William Devane, Martin Sheen (3 hr.)  
• 13 ETV Feeling Good  
Allied health personnel, accident prevention, nutrition and cancer
- 11:00 • 13 ETV ABC News  
• Movie—Drama  
'Lady from Shanghai'
- 11:30 • 13 ETV Firing Line  
• Movie—Drama  
'Sabrina'  
Young princess runs away to see the world; Audrey Hepburn
- 12:00 • NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Charles Manson case & political terrorism are subjects

## Wednesday Highlights

- Charlie Brown Christmas. Delayed presentation. • 13. 7 p.m.  
Little House on Prairie. Mountain man helps Laura talk to God after her infant brother dies. NBC. • 13. 7 p.m.  
Misses of October. 1962 crisis dramatized. 3 hr. ABC. • 13. 7 p.m.  
Legislative Preview. Discussion of major issues. ETV. • 13. 8 p.m.  
Wide World Special. Monty Hall's Gambler's explores the compulsion to gamble. ABC. • 13. 10:30 p.m.  
'Seven Golden Men.' CBS Movie. Plot against the Swiss National Bank in Geneva. • 13. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: 'The Viking Queen.' • 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
• 13 ETV Walsh's Animal 4M To Tell the Truth  
5S Beat the Clock
- 6:30 • Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 13K  
• Treasure Hunt  
• 13 ETV Ready or Not  
• 41 To Tell the Truth  
• Dealer's Choice—Game  
• Ozzie & Harriet  
4M, 6S Hollywood Squares  
5M, \$10,000 Pyramid  
5S Andy Griffith  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Bill Giles  
141 Name That Tune
- 7:00 • NBC Mac Davis  
Premiere of variety hour Tonight Connie Stevens, Paul Williams, and Paul Lynde guest  
• CBS Waltons  
• Odd Couple—Comedy  
• 13 ETV Way It Was  
1953 Hockey playoffs between Detroit and Montreal  
• Dragnet—Crime Drama
- 7:30 • 13 ETV Paper Moon  
• 13 ETV NU & You  
Monthly report from campus
- 8:00 • NBC Ironside—Drama  
• 13 ETV Movie—West. 'Catlow'  
Two Civil War buddies go to opposite sides of the law after the war ends. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna (1971)  
• Movie—Musical  
'White Christmas'  
Holiday classic of war bud-
- dies who become hit comedy team: Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby  
• 13 ETV Cancer Spec. Professional education series for G.P.'s  
• ABC St. of San Fran.
- 9:00 • NBC Movie On  
• 13 ETV Thrival  
Review of the 10 week course  
• ABC News Special  
Saddam: Action Biography  
In-depth examination of the career of Egyptian president (60m)
- 10:00 Most Stations: News  
• 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 • NBC Tonight Show  
• Movie—Comedy  
'Private War of Major Benson'  
A boys academy run by nuns is a problem for a military officer, Charlton Heston  
• 13 ETV ABC News  
• 13 CBS Movie—Drama  
'Secret World'  
Influence a woman has on the life of a young boy, Jacqueline Bisset (1969)
- 11:00 • 13 To Get Home  
Pres. Ford's amnesty program discussed
- 11:30 • Movie: 'Sylvia'  
Fiance's past is uncovered by private eye, Peter Lawford, George Maharis
- 12:00 • NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Bella Abzug is guest

## Thursday Highlights

- Mac Davis Show. Premiere. NBC. • 13. 7 p.m.  
The Way It Was. 1953 National Hockey League playoffs between Detroit and Montreal. ETV. • 13. 7 p.m.  
'Catlow.' CBS Movie. Two Civil War buddies go to opposite sides of law after the war. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. • 13. 8 p.m.  
'Secret World.' CBS Movie. Woman has strong influence on young boy. • 13. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: 'White Christmas.' • 8 p.m.; 'Private War of Major Benson.' • 10:30 p.m.; 'Sylvia.' • 11:30 p.m.

# Friday Highlights

NBA Basketball. Kansas City-Omaha v Chicago. 7:30 p.m. 'Kansas City Bomber.' CBS Movie. Roller derby queen makes friends, enemies. Raquel Welch. 8 p.m. Performance. Sheilah Ross sings Burt Bacharach hits. With Bob Emmer quartet. ETV. 10:30 p.m. Midnite Special. Million selling hits and artists: Gladys Knight and Pips, David Essex, Kool and Gang, Brownsville Station. NBC. 11 p.m. 'Midnight.' Other Movies: 'Once You Kiss a Stranger'; 8 p.m.; 'The Outsider.' 10:30 p.m.; 'Where Angels Go Trouble Follows.' 11 p.m.; 'Caprice.' 11:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY



### MORNING

7:00 **Farm Report**  
**CBS Speed Buggy**  
**ABC Yogi's Gang**  
**NBC Addams Family**  
7:30 **TV Classroom**  
**CBS Scooby Doo**  
**ABC Bugs Bunny**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
**NBC Saturday Morning**  
8:00 **NBC Emergency**  
**CBS Jeannie**  
**ABC Phoebe**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
8:30 **NBC Run, Joe Run**  
**CBS Partridges**  
**ABC Gilligan's Adv.**  
9:00 **NBC Land of Lost**  
**CBS Dinosaurs**  
**ABC Devlin-Cartoon**  
9:30 **NBC Sigmund-Child**  
**CBS Korg-Cart**  
**ETV Adven. of Cosmo**  
10:00 **NBC Pink Panther**  
**CBS Globetrotters**  
**ABC Superfriend**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
10:30 **NBC Star Trek**  
**CBS Hudson Bros.**  
11:00 **JATV-3**  
**CBS Archie**  
**ABC The Days**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
11:30 **Jetsons-Cartoon**  
**NBC Go-Children**  
**CBS NFL Pre-game**  
**ABC Amer. Bandstand**  
**ETV Villa Alegre**

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **Expressions**  
**NFL Playoffs**  
 East winners & Minnesota in NFC game  
**Five Affairs**  
**Hiring Line**  
**It Takes a Thief**  
**Mov. 'Magoos' Heroes'**  
**Navy Films**  
**Robin Hood**  
1:00 **Movie-Drama**  
 'Lady From Shanghai'  
1:30 **Bobby Goldsboro-Music**  
**Movie-Drama**  
 'Bridge of Sand'  
 American poses as archeologist so he can murder half brother, Ralph Meeker  
2:00 **Nashville Music**  
**ETV Visiting Artist**  
 Zara Nelsova, noted cellist performs before live audience  
2:30 **Movie: 'Running Man'**  
**NFL Game of Week**  
3:00 **NBC NFL Football**  
 Miami v Oakland, AFC playoffs  
 Divisional AFC playoffs  
**Big Valley-West**  
**Rodeo Hills**  
3:30 **Bellevue Sings**  
4:00 **Wide World Spots**  
**Branded**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
4:30 **Porter Wagoner**  
**ETV Electric Co.**  
**Speed Racing**

## Saturday Highlights

NFL Football. Division playoffs. East winners v Minnesota, CBS. 11 a.m.; Noon; Miami v Oakland. NBC. 3 p.m.  
 Zara Nelsova: Visiting Artist. Noted cellist performs. ETV. 2 p.m.  
 High Cost of Healing. Health care costs in the United States is examined. ETV. 3 p.m.  
 College Football. Tangerine Bowl: Miami (Ohio) v Georgia. 7 p.m.  
 'Geronimo.' NBC Movie. Chuck Connors stars as foe of white man. 8 p.m.  
 Other Movies. 'The Corpse Vanishes.' 10:30 p.m.; 'Modesty Blaise.' 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

6:00 Most Stations: News  
**13 ETV Bookshelf**  
**13 ETV Aviation**  
**Around Town**  
**4M To Tell the Truth**  
**55 Beat the Clock-Games**  
**Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 2M, 13K**  
**Let's Make a Deal**  
**Also 4MAS**  
**News**  
**Hollywood Squares**  
**ETV Future Is Now**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
**Hee Haw**  
**5M Name That Tune**  
**Andy Griffith**  
**8K Candid Camera**  
**9M Bowling for Dollars**

7:00 **6 NBC Sanford & Son**  
**11 CBS Planet Apes**  
**Offutaires-Music**  
 Wives of base men present musical selections

**13 ETV Valiant Years**  
 The Casablanca conference  
**4 Kung Fu-Drama**

7:30 **6 NBC Chico & the Man**  
**NBA Basketball**  
 K.C.-Omaha Kings v Chicago  
**13 ETV Wall St. Week**  
**7 Prep Panorama**  
 Minden v Plano X

**8 NBC Rockford Files**  
**Movie-Drama**  
 'Once You Kiss A Stranger' Murder ties a young golf pro to a psychotic lady; Paul Burke, Carol Lynley

**11 CBS Movie-Drama**  
 'Kansas City Bomber'  
 Roller Derby queen finds friend on the circuit. Raquel Welch (1972)

**9:00 13 ETV Washington Wk.**  
**ABC \$6,000,000 Man**  
**5 NBC Police Woman**  
**4 ABC Night Stalker**

### July 4 News, 1776 Version

By Irv Kupcinet  
 (c) Chicago Sun-Times

Time's contribution to the American bicentennial celebration will be a special issue next spring covering the news of the week of July 4, 1776, as if the magazine were being published at that historic time. The American Revolution will be the main feature in the magazine, but time also will report an "environmental story" dealing with the waste of farmland, a medical story on the smallpox epidemic sweeping the colonies and a personal item on George Washington's snubbing the John Hancock. The editors now are determining whether Washington, Thomas Jefferson or Benjamin Franklin should adorn the cover.

#### Headliners

John (Duke) Wayne and Katharine Hepburn so thoroughly enjoyed working with each other in the movie *Rooster Cogburn* (contrary to the expected fireworks) that they now are seeking another film in which they can co-star.

Dick Cavett announced he would be seen each Thursday in December on ABC-TV, instead of his usual once-a-month airing. But he didn't explain why. His contract with the network calls for a total of 26 shows. Because of previous pre-emptions, ABC has to use all his pre-taped shows this month, including one on Jan. 1, before Cavett departs for CBS.

'Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian should steer away from "disaster" films for his team prior to its Southern Cal games. Two years ago, the Irish saw *Pacific Adventure* and were clobbered by Southern Cal; this year, the team saw *Earthquake*, and suffered a landslide defeat.

### EVENING

11:00 **11 Movie-Comedy**  
 'Where Angels Go' Young nun questions a decision of the mother superior: Susan St. James  
**13 ETV Leonardo**  
 Conclusion of biography, in the court of King of France  
**11 Movie: 'Caprice'**  
 Spoof of spy tales, cosmetic executive search for secret formula. Doris Day, Richard Harris  
**4 Movie-Sci-Fi**  
 'The Mysterious' **13 ETV Performance**  
 Jazz: Sheilah Ross sing Burt Bacharach  
**11 Sports Roundup**  
**13 ETV Rockies**-Crime Drama

12:00 **11 Movie-Spec.**  
 Pt. 2 of million dollar special

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, December 15, 1974



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# 16 New Shows Enter at Midseason

By Jay Sharbutt, AP

Here is a handy shopping list of 16 new evening series you may want to check out as they check in from now through March.

CBS has four shows, one of which, *Tony Orlando and Dawn*, began its Wednesday night run on Dec. 4 after first appearing as a summer musical variety series. NBC has five new shows and ABC has seven.

Of the new midseason offerings, four are music-variety programs, six are half-hour situation comedies or dramas, five are cops 'n' robbers sagas and one is a mess of movies.

Here's where and when the new shows will appear:

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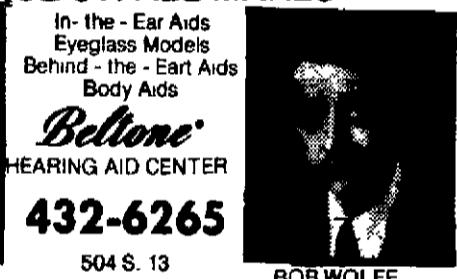
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### Monday

ABC, which now starts off with *The Rookies*, will have three hours of cop shows by the end of February. *Caribe*, about a Miami gendarme fighting Caribbean crime, arrives Feb. 17. A week later, *S.W.A.T.*, based on the Los Angeles Police Dept.'s elite special weapons and tactical team, joins the ranks of TV crime-stoppers.

At NBC, the Smothers Brothers, whose shows gave CBS censors a pain in the ah, neck a few seasons ago, try again with a regular music-comedy series which starts Jan. 13.

### Tuesday

Nothing new afoot.

### Wednesday

Only CBS, *Tony Orlando and Dawn* is new fare.

### Thursday

At NBC, *The Mac Davis Show*, a music-variety summer entry,

has a brief run, starting Dec. 19, but gives up its hour-long slot in mid-March to make way for two half-hour shows, *Sunshine*, about a young musician raising an orphan girl, and *The Bob Crane Show*, about a successful businessman returning to medical school. NBC says the Davis show may be back next fall as a regular series.

*Archer*, a private eye series based on the Ross MacDonald thrillers, also will check in at NBC on Thursday nights, starting Jan. 30.

The only other Thursday newcomer is *Barney Miller*, an ABC sitcom about a Manhattan police captain. It starts on Jan. 16.

### Friday

At CBS, *Khan*, an hour-long gumshoe series set in San Francisco's Chinatown, arrives Feb. 7. ABC has two sitcoms — *Hotel Baltimore*, about a seedy hotel's inhabitants, and *Karen*, about a

videotape cameras have raised expectations throughout broadcasting of revolutionary changes in electronic newsgathering that would, among other things, extend reporters' deadlines and increase the visual content of newscasts.

More versatile than conventional newsreel cameras and more portable in that they require smaller crews, the new "mini-cams" are spoken of as promising to broaden the scope and variety of television news coverage. In eliminating film processing and permitting the cameras to be used in the field up to airtime, they would also lengthen the newsgathering day by at least an hour.

Competition in news, at both the local and network levels, has spurred the proliferation of the new miniature cameras, which are later generations of the somewhat heavier Norelco PCP-90, the "creepie peepie" familiar to viewers of sporting events and political conventions.

Weighing 14 to 18 pounds and equipped with battery-operated recorders strapped to a cameraman's back, the cameras can relay picture by portable microwave to the studio. If necessary the picture can go directly over the air.

Each of the three networks has spent close to \$2 million to purchase the new equipment, to be delivered over the next 18 months. NBC News has purchased 29 Fernseh KCN cameras from Bosch Fernseh of Germany and three of the Japanese-made Ikegami 33. CBS News and ABC News work primarily with the Ikegami.

Other companies, such as RCA and Sony, have indicated that they will market new models before long.

President Ford's visit to Japan was covered largely by mini-cam by all three networks.

There is fairly general agreement among network news executives that the picture quality of the best mini-cameras equals that of the 16-millimeter film normally used for newscasts. Some consider it to be superior.

The cost of the new equipment — \$50,000 for the cameras used

Washington career girl — arriving on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 17, ABC will start *Baretta*, a retooled version of last season's *Toma* detective series. Retooled may mean only a new star, Robert Blake, who has Tony Musante's old role.

### Saturday

On Jan. 11, ABC adds another lineup of made-for-TV and theatrical movies to join those it now shows on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At CBS, Jan. 18 will mark the premiere of *The Jeffersons*, a black family sitcom spun off from *All in the Family*. It'll appear right after the *Bunkers*' half hour.

### Sunday

On Feb. 16, a Sonny-less Cher Bono kicks off her own music-variety show on CBS, with hopes for far higher ratings than were achieved by ex-husband Sonny in his solo ABC variety show, which has been canceled.

by the networks, \$30,000 for the microwave relay system and additional sums for accessories — has dampened the enthusiasm of many broadcasters.

HABIT	TAPS	PATE	TEASE
DELETE	ABET	OXEN	ARREST
UP	DEN	NERA	NIT
ACT	M'DONALD	LIGHT	DINGE
LAUD	REE	LEASE	COED
STARE	SRO	SLIPPER	DUMMY
JOB	YAH	ODDORS	HOP
OVAL	DO	GET	HYLA
HAT	IN	REGARD	RIA
ENERGY	BRA	AIRD	PROVOSTS
ELLS	GRINDER	EVAN	
BALLOONS	DOC	EEDENIC	
ADD	ONEUP	NEWEST	IRE
SAGA	EMIT	SEN	ICON
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SHOOT	POTTERS	ZIP	AGATE
WILTY	MAN	EAGLE	EVIL
ADD	LARVA	LOANSHARK	AND
ID	SIR	EDIT	TAIT
NEITHER	RASH	ETRE	OLIVER
NEEDY	TREY	SEEN	TEPID

## Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle



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KFOR	11240	KLMS
		11480
OMAHA-AM		
KFAB	11110	WOW
		15901
LINCOLN-FM		
KFMQ	10101	KRNU
KMAT	1063	KUVC
KLIN	10731	KHKS
		1027
OMAHA-FM		
KGOP	1999	KGBI
KFMX	923	KOOO
		1007
KOWH	19411	KOOW
		1045
SUNDAY		

6:00	Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM	
Classical Music KMFQ	
Rich Ray KLIN	

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK  
9:00 Fred James KLMS  
11:00 Episocpal Service KHKS  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR  
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS  
12:00 Dave K. KECK  
Ron Moore KLIN

SATURDAY  
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRU  
Keith Weinman KFOR  
1:00 Opera: 'Jenufa'  
KRU

2:00 Gary Collins KLMS  
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK

4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ

6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR  
Bill Oltman KLIN

Craig Vavak KLMS  
Larry Howard KFMQ

7:30 Basketball Neb. v. San Jose

8:00 George Beier KFMQ

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**Valentino's** wishes you  
*Happy Holidays*

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70th & VANDORN

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of week except

CLOSED TUESDAY

483-2811

May we suggest . . .

1/2 Baked Pizza  
for your Holiday Festivities

We will be closed  
December  
23-24-25  
and  
Dec. 30-31, Jan. 1

# BBC Puts Royal Word On Records

London (UPI) — Now you can hear King Edward VIII surrendering the British throne for "The Woman I Love" on your own hi-fi.

Or King George V speaking to his empire "through one of the marvels of modern science." Or a young girl called Princess Elizabeth turning to her sister and urging, "Come on, Margaret, say 'good night, children'."

For 50 years, since that same King George V opened the British Empire exhibition in 1924, the British Broadcasting Corp., has been recording royal speeches and occasions. Now it has issued a two-record LP album from its royal archives.

Fifty Years of Royal Broadcasts, 1924-1974 contains the voice of every monarch in those five decades, and much else.

Its royal broadcasts are linked by "reminders of related events and situations of national importance as recalled through BBC news bulletins, proclamations, the sounds of war and celebrations of peace," the BBC said.

Included are the voices of Sir Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler as well as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's announcement on Sept. 3, 1939, that "this country is at war with Germany."

Britain's kings and queens have made "both formal and delightfully informal broadcasts," the BBC said, and the records contain a generous helping of both.

On Side one is Queen Mary in a christening speech: "I am happy to name this ship the 'Queen Mary.' I wish success to her and to all who sail in her."

\* On Side 4 is Queen Elizabeth taking a gentle dig at herself with a small parody of the words she is forced to parrot in so many formal speeches: "My husband and I, and by that I mean both of us . . ."

Philip, her husband, is represented by a few light-hearted cracks and Prince Charles, her eventual successor to the throne, by some somber ones:

"I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto thee to live and die against all manner of folks." This was his oath at his 1969 investiture as Prince of Wales.

The BBC has for years made a lucrative practice of releasing records drawn from its enormous radio and television output. This is by no means a royal "first."

Its most recent royal record was Music for a Royal Wedding, a recording of the Westminster Abbey music when Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14, 1973. Their marriage ceremony is on the new album.

The new double album is patterned most closely on the one two years ago, celebrating the BBC's own 50-year anniversary. That one won a gold disc for BBC records.

No. 414 in a Series

## In NEBRASKA

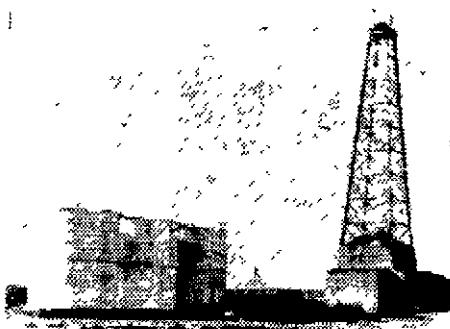
Who? Where?  
What? When?



"Cold Soda" was the sign on the sidewalk, apparently a lure for warm weather customers of the era (about ???)

### Last Week's Picture

Called Nebraska's first commercial production oil well, this was the Boice No. 1, completed Nov. 2, 1939. About 3½ miles west of Falls City, the well was an enterprise of the Pawnee Royalty Oil Co., owned by Texans B.G. and W.A. Ginn. It was drilled on land owned by R.H. Boice. The No. 1 Boice proved disappointing. It was not until the company had drilled its third well in the area, the Buchholz No. 1, that a well produced enough oil (at least 50 barrels a day for 60 consecutive days) to qualify for a \$15,000 bonus offered by the Nebraska Legislature.



107 years ago  
this week

### Old NEBRASKA

1867: There were 30 full-time workmen at the new Capitol site. They were preparing stone and lumber for spring work.

1874: A large number of farmers turned out for a meeting of the newly organized Nebraska Grange.

A dollar collection campaign was in progress in New York for the relief of Nebraska grasshopper sufferers.

1884: The City Council instructed Supt. James Richardson to make a map showing the location and size of all water pipes and hydrants in the city.

1894: The newly completed University School of Music was dedicated at ceremonies attended by several hundred people.

A subject of heated discussion was whether the city should amend the City Charter to allow taking over the electric lighting plant and garbage incinerator.

1904: Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody arrived in Lincoln with his troupe to stage his famous Wild West Show.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents formally accepted a \$66,000 donation from John D. Rockefeller to erect a building to house religious organizations. At the southeast corner of 12th and R, the building came to be known as The Temple.

Rep. A. V. Cunningham said he was going to introduce a bill in the Legislature that would ban football from institutions of higher learning.

1914: The County Board passed a resolution requesting Gov. John Morehead to rescind his proclamation for a relief fund for Belgians on the theory that many Nebraskan towns and counties had more poor and needy than usual.

## 'Amahl' Will Be Heard Tonight

The Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park will offer special guided nature hikes each Sunday in January. The hikes, covering 1½ miles, will focus attention on winter activities of birds and mammals. The hikes will begin at 1 p.m. Interested persons should meet at the Chet Ager Nature Center



Christmas  
is Remembering

## Cover Up!

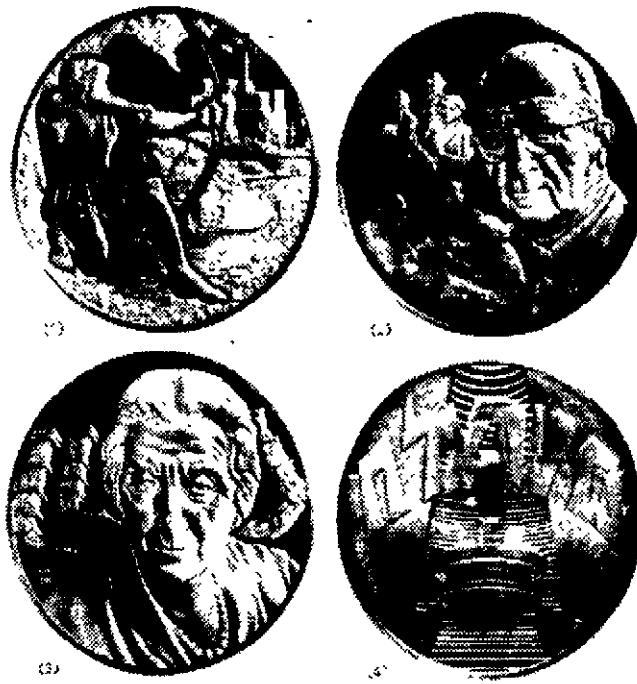
Chilly days are here. Be prepared with this classic vest in wonderful washable acrylic. Double pocketed. S,M,L. Bone, white, pink, light blue.

\$14

Sport Stop, all stores

SHOP 12-6 SUNDAY GRAND ISLAND AND GATEWAY. MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-9. DOWNTOWN CLOSED SUNDAY. OPEN 'TIL 9 WEEKDAYS. SAT. 9:30-5:30.

**Miller & Paine**  
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Coin-medal series includes (clockwise from upper left) The Six-Day War, Levi Eshkol, Jérusalem the Eternal and Golda Meir.

## Christmas Stamps Researched

The winter edition (Volume IX, No. 4) of the Minkus Stamp Journal features several articles of interest to collectors, especially topical philatelists. One yarn by Kerton C. Johnson, entitled *Christmas Around the World*, researches Christmas stamp designs and tells how these stamps provided a very special Christmas exhibit for a church in Atlanta.

Other stories include a topical checklist on *Children on Stamps* with subtopics such as toys, fairy tales, children's art, etc.; *50 Years of Dutch Welfare Stamps*, which discusses the origin and development of an idea that now supports many worthy programs for children in the Netherlands, plus features on new U.S. stamps.

The Minkus Stamp Journal is published at 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

### Papuan Orchids

"Orchids to You" say the postal officials of Papua-New Guinea, as their latest issue of four stamps depicts the beautiful flowers of the islands. The set is the annual Flora and Fauna Conservation series of stamps by Papua-New Guinea, proudly depicting four of the most beautiful and largest species of orchids to be found anywhere in the world.

These two issues followed two issued for the month of September, one honoring Levi Eshkol, Israel's prime minister and one of its founding fathers and the other commemorating The Six-Day War.

History of the Jewish People. Four coin-medals concluded the 120-medal series which began five years ago. The last two medals minted were one entitled "Jerusalem the Eternal" and another in honor of Golda Meir. The latter medal struck in recognition of Mrs. Meir's concern and embodiment of "the moral character of Israel's struggle for survival and peace".

An art book based on the series (two coins per month for 60 months) will be published soon. The book, *The Medallic History of the Jewish People: An Epic in Sculpture* contains photos and historical notes about each of the 120 coin-medals.

The Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, is publishing the book. The society also issued the coin-medals.

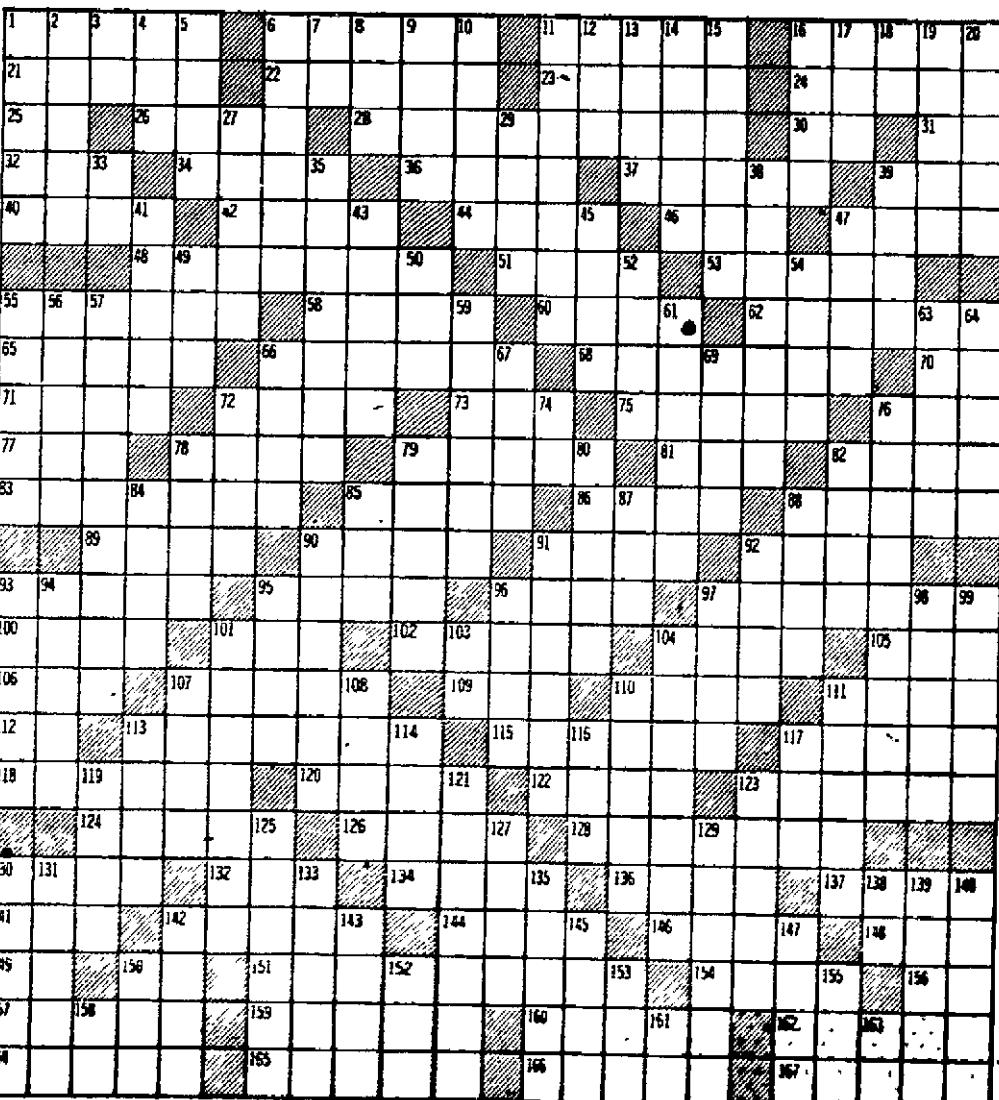
**Now Paramount**

Hollywood (UPI) — Producer Ross Hunter, who left Universal, then Columbia over artistic differences, has signed aboard with Paramount.

### ACROSS

- |                          |                        |                       |                           |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Entry                  | 73 Now:                | 130 Small             | 19 Memento                | 92 Repair              |
| 6 Fundamental            | 75 Forward             | voucher               | 20 Trick                  | 93 Beatify             |
| 11 Float                 | 76 Bounder             | In no manner          | 27 Cotton                 | 94 Pine gum            |
| along                    | 77 Vichy               | Savior-faire          | thread                    | 95 Dove sounds         |
| 16 Drinking              | 78 Resounded           | Auction off           | 29 Snare                  | 96 Dip water           |
| sound                    | 79 Glide along         | 136 Coarse file       | 33 Print                  | 97 Govern              |
| 21 Unattended            | 81 Dawn                | Raced                 | measure                   | 98 Painter's stand     |
| 22 Friend:               | goddess                | 141 Monsters          | Journeying                | 99 Little song         |
| Spanish                  | 82 Secret              | 142 Poetess           | 38 Beginnings             | 101 Donkey neighing    |
| 23 Sea duck              | message                | Teasdale              | 39 Golf stroke            | 103 Plural ending      |
| 24 Slender candle        | 83 Timidity            | 146 Child's puppet    | 41 Tally                  | 104 Canned             |
| 25 Palm lily             | 85 Versifier           | 148 Government agency | 43 Ruse                   | 107 Toll road          |
| 26 Small valley          | 86 Fasting             | 150 Siberian gulf     | 45 German                 | 108 Repute             |
| 28 Briefcase             | season                 | sound                 | region                    | 110 Egyptian rowboat   |
| 30 Cutting tool          | 88 Jury list           | 91 Musical sign       | 47 Slender                | 111 Powerful ray       |
| 31 Italian article       | 89 Brink               | 151 Couple            | 49 American Indian        | 113 Fountain order     |
| 32 Latin greeting        | 90 Murmuring           | 156 Miled's son       | 50 Eternity               | 114 Yarn fluff         |
| 34 Scottish garment      | sound                  | meal                  | 52 Membrane               | 116 Whale school       |
| 36 Odin's wolf           | 93 Well done!          | 157 Fixed look        | 54 Sailor's drink         | 117 Heavy mist         |
| 37 Take pleasure         | 95 Carbonize           | 159 Struck heavily    | 55 Chest sounds           | 119 Irish "John"       |
| 39 Bowling target        | 96 Sudsy brew          | 160 Slice             | 56 Girl's name            | 121 A sucking pig      |
| 40 Camera's "eye"        | 97 Told                | 162 Army officer      | 57 Wealthy person (slang) | 123 Type of lily       |
| 42 Chimney dirt          | 100 Theater area       | 164 Intoxicating      | 59 Mackerel species       | 125 Body               |
| 44 Warbled               | 101 Polish general     | 165 Glacial ridge     | 61 Ability                | 127 Cicatrix           |
| 46 British sailor        | 102 Long for play      | 166 Trinity           | 63 Barter                 | 129 Married secretly   |
| 47 Stitched fold         | 105 Siamese measure    | Bogus: slang          | 64 Warble                 | 130 Smash              |
| 48 Tillage               | 106 Noun suffix        | DOWN                  | 66 Witticisms             | 131 Waste maker        |
| 51 Turf fuel             | 107 Test               | 1 Deadly              | 67 Paint layer            | 133 Durations          |
| 53 Darkness              | 109 Knight's title     | 2 Oily fruit          | 69 Horn sound             | 135 Treatise           |
| 55 Secluded              | 110 Audacious          | 3 Sailor's signal     | 72 Luxuriate              | 138 Irish poet         |
| 58 Disorderly fight      | 111 Itemize            | 4 Terminate           | 74 Ear: comb form         | 139 Hair               |
| 60 Musical piece         | 112 Silicon symbol     | 5 Emit vapor          | 76 Compress               | 140 Ward off           |
| 62 Full of sand          | 113 Noxious            | 6 Vote                | 78 Italian river          | 142 Heed               |
| 65 Idolize               | 115 Envoy              | 7 State of being      | 79 Contrite               | 143 Oriental market    |
| 66 Summer outing         | 117 Aspect             | 8 Small drink         | 80 Feminine name          | 145 Flower extract     |
| 68 Pathological euphoria | 118 Double-dealing     | 9 Keyed up            | 82 Spanish house          | 147 Flaccid            |
| 70 Artificial language   | 120 Arabian chieftain  | 10 Bodies of learning | 84 Wheel hub              | 150 California fort    |
| 71 Queue                 | 122 Acrid              | 11 Specified          | 85 Kind of hemp           | 152 Female saint       |
| 72 Nonsense!             | 123 Expensive          | 12 Spanish river      | 87 Listener's "loan"      | 153 Silkworm           |
|                          | 124 Chemical oil       | 13 Motionless         | 88 Hurl                   | 155 College cheer      |
|                          | 126 Seth's son         | 14 Mock blow          | 90 Bumper metal           | 158 Rough lava         |
|                          | 128 Traveling distance | 15 Troy native        | 91 Small animal           | 161 It proceeds: music |
|                          |                        | 16 Elevator direction |                           | 163 Alcott heroine     |

27	28
Puzzle	46



**1974 Stamp Supplements now arriving!**



*Chick Bartlett's*

**HOBBY TOWN**

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### Hobby Time

- \*Admission Charge  
Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
- NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2:45 p.m.
- Camera Club — Library, 5th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
- Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.
- Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

2 COLOR

Supplement to The Lincoln Journal-Star, December 15, 1974

Sears  
LAST MINUTE GIFTS



The illustration shows a woman with long hair, wearing a dark coat and a patterned skirt, standing and holding a small gift bag. A man is lying on the grass in front of her, looking up at her. There are pine branches and Christmas ornaments hanging from the top left corner.

SEARS PRICING AND

RAINCHECK POLICY

"If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. In this supplement some regular prices may vary by geographic area. Sears will issue rainchecks or comparable items at comparable prices, when, due to adverse conditions, certain advertised merchandise is not available in our stores."

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

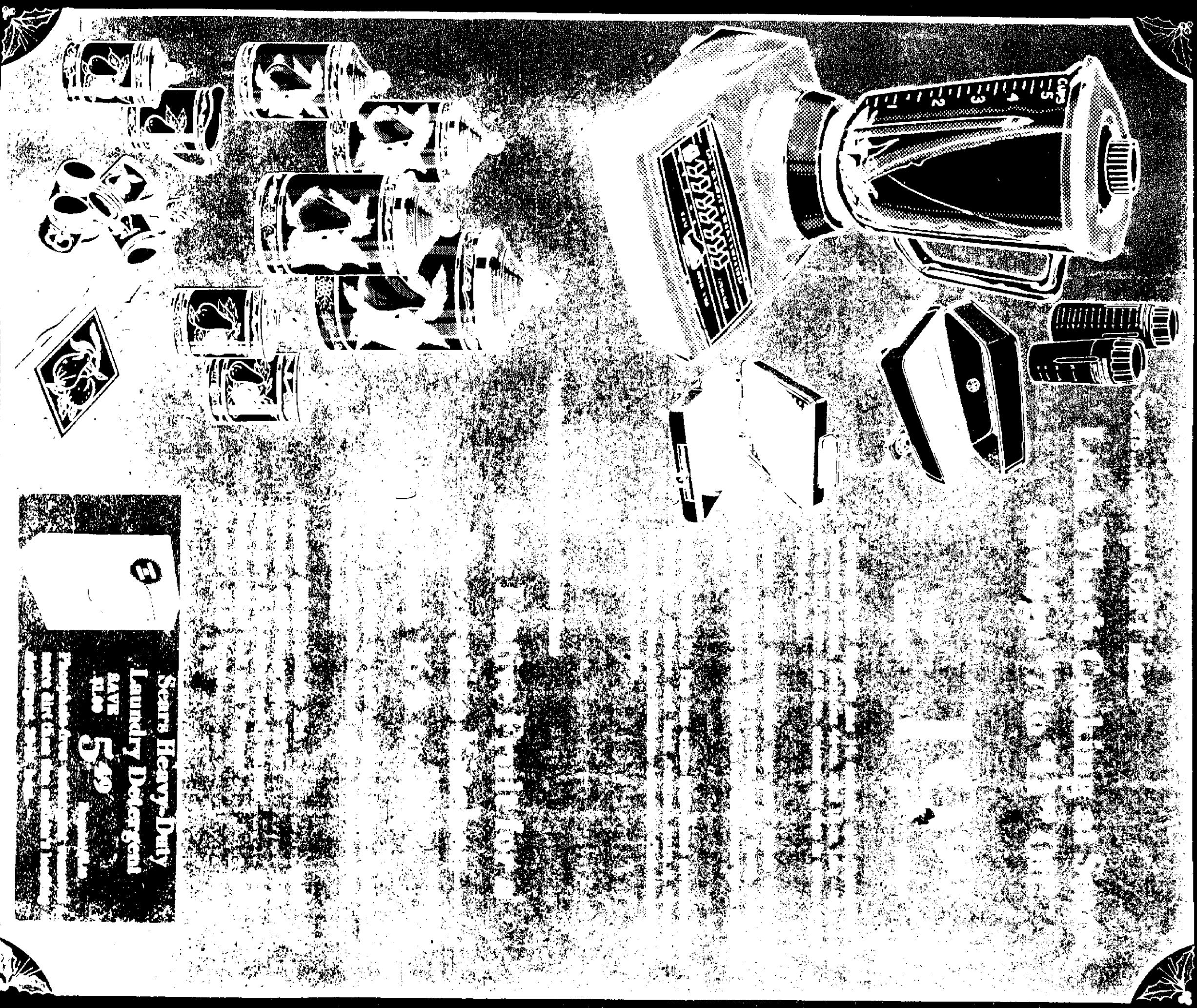
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2½" and 3" balls, 3½" bells Boxes of 4

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COLOR

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**50¢**  
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First quality nylon  
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# CHRISTMAS



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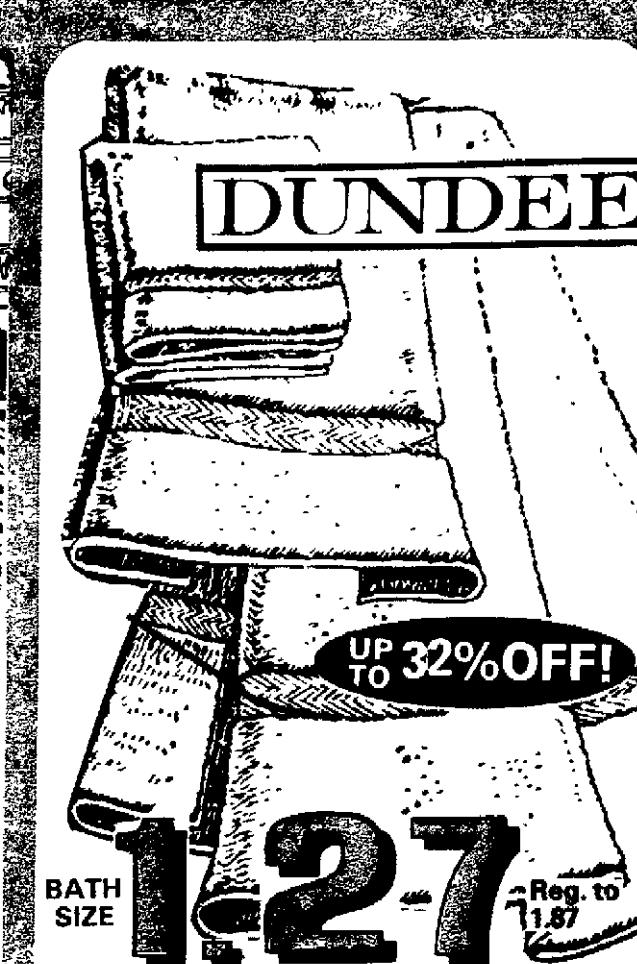
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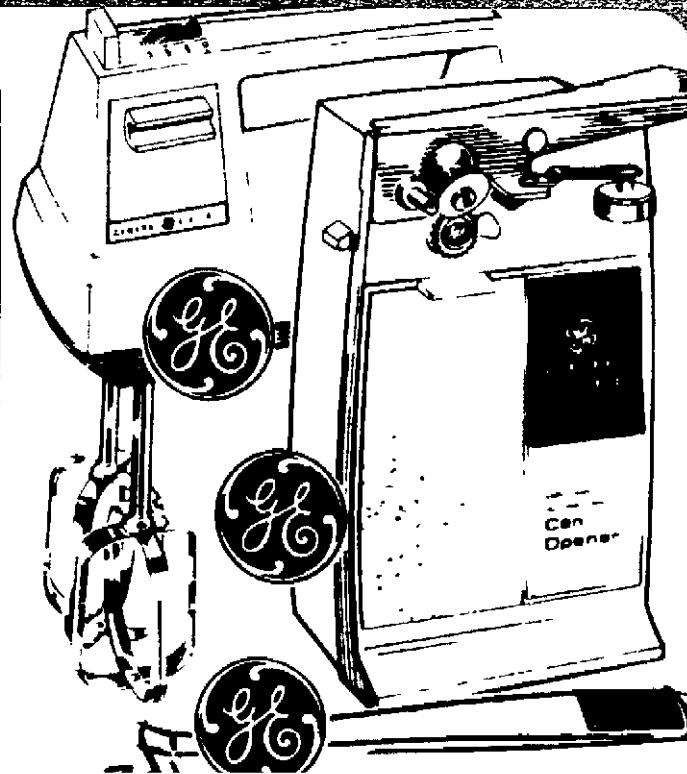
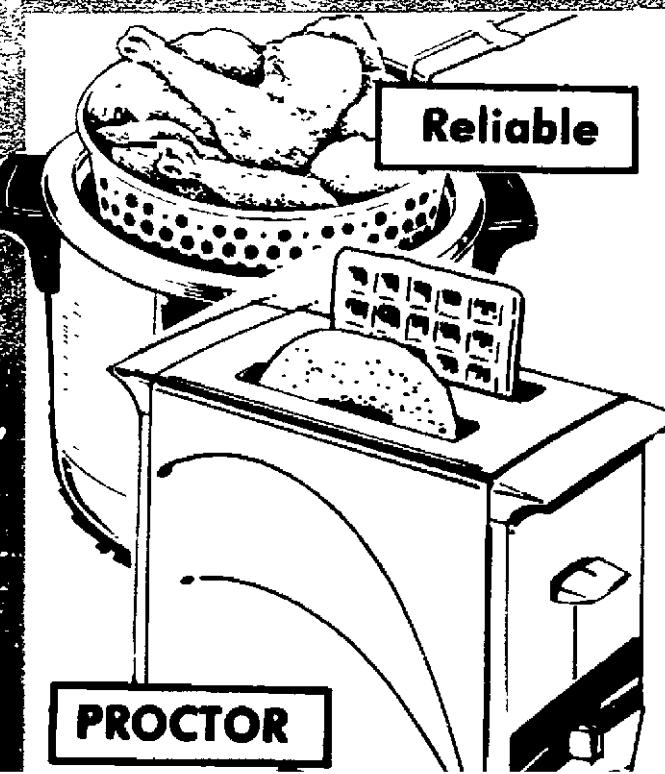


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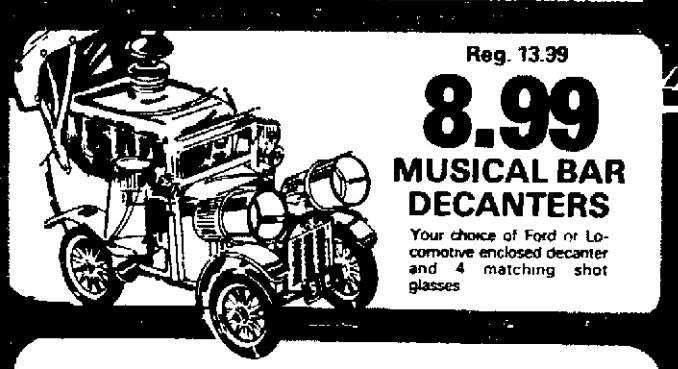
Regularly 11.99  
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**SPECIAL!**

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Complete set includes 1 pt.  
saucepan, 1 1/2 pt. sauce-  
pan, 6 1/2 in. covered skillet.  
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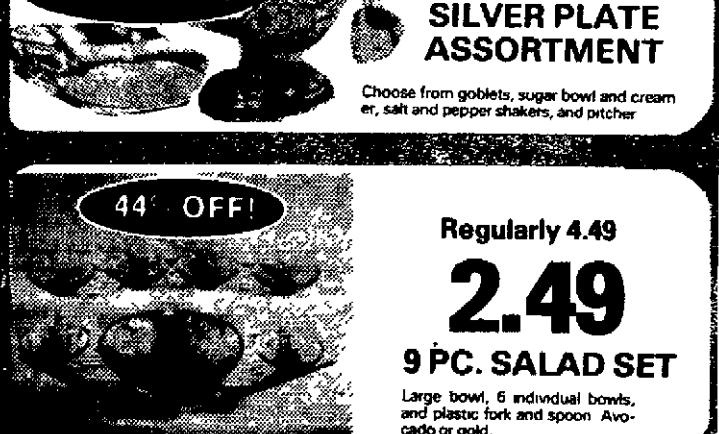
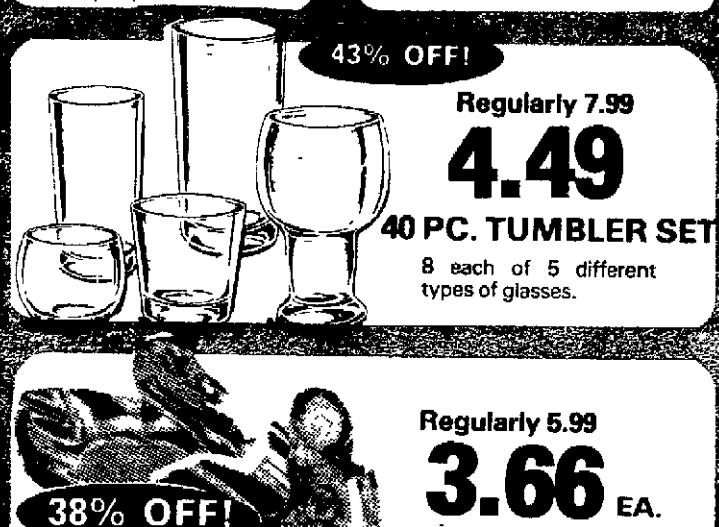


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# parade

cover story: **Are We Treating Our  
Presidents Too Well?**

by Jack Anderson

**Sweden's Newest Export—  
Industrial Democracy**

by Derek Norcross



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Why is Rabbi Baruch Korff advertising in newspapers for the U.S. public to contribute money to Richard Nixon when Nixon has an \$80,000-a-year pension for life, real estate in Key Biscayne and San Clemente worth \$1.5 million, and recently signed a contract for his memoirs with Warner Paperback Library for \$2 million?—R. L., New Bedford, Mass.

**A.** Rabbi Korff likes Richard Nixon, believes he was treated unfairly.

**Q.** Manuel Benitez, El Cordobes, the world's richest bullfighter, refuses to marry the mother of his children although they have been living together for years. How come?—A. Gutierrez, Miami, Fla.

**A.** El Cordobes, 38, has lived with his French girlfriend Martine Rayasse for almost 10 years. They have two children, a daughter, 6, and a son, 2. Now that he's retired from the bullring, the matador says he will finally marry Martine next March.



GETTING MARRIED: EL CORDOBES AND MARTINE, SHOWN WITH DAUGHTER MARIBEL

**Q.** E. Howard Hunt Jr., the Watergate spy from the CIA—did he ever work at MGM as a scriptwriter during which time he fell in love with actress June Allyson?—T. M., Wallingford, Conn.

**A.** Hunt worked for MGM in 1947. If he ever fell in love with June Allyson he never told her about it.

**Q.** What's happened to Esther Williams? She used to be married to Ben Gage. Who is her present husband? How tall?—Mary Rinehart, Avenal, Calif.

**A.** Esther Williams lives in Los Angeles, no longer is a swimming screen star. She is married to Fernando Lamas, Argentinian actor-turned-TV film director. He is 5 feet 10 1/2.



CHIARA DENEUVE MASTROIANNI

**Q.** I understand that the daughter of Catherine Deneuve and Marcello Mastroianni is the most beautiful baby in the world. Can you please run a photo of little Chiara?—Mae Fingerhart, Encino, Calif.

**A.** Above Chiara Deneuve Mastroianni, who will be 3 years old in May.

**Q.** I notice that Frank Sinatra is playing the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., on New Year's Eve. Why is he making so many appearances? Is he broke? I caught him at Madison Square Garden, and I wonder if he wears a bulletproof vest or is he just getting fat around the middle?—W. T. Holt, New York City.

**A.** The thing to remember about Frank Sinatra is that he is hitting 60, and his once great voice is just about shot. He wears no bulletproof vest when performing. He makes personal appearances because he is still in demand, but is rapidly approaching his "last hurrah." What he now sells is charismatic nostalgia.



QUEEN ELIZABETH

**Q.** Is it true that Queen Elizabeth is secretly flying a plastic surgeon from Brazil to reshape her legs? What's wrong with them—too fat or too thin?—R.D., North Miami, Fla.

**A.** Queen Elizabeth's legs are not as shapely as some, but she is not submitting them to plastic surgery.

**Q.** Isn't Kaleriya Fedicheva the foremost ballerina in the Soviet Union? Isn't that why the Soviets refuse to let her leave Russia?—Olga Sverdlov, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Kaleriya Fedicheva, 37, is one of the top ballerinas of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad. Over the years she has danced with all three of the leading male Kirov dancers who defected or emigrated to the West—Rudolf Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Valery Panov. Last January, Miss Fedicheva was married in Leningrad to Martin Friedman, an American dancer with the Maryland Ballet. Soviet authorities now insist that the marriage was invalid because Miss Fedicheva's divorce was not final, which doesn't happen to be true. The truth is that the Soviet Union is tired of losing its best dancers to the West.

**Q.** How old is comedian Milton Berle? Does he have an illegitimate son? Did he really hate his mother?—Manny Wein, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Milton Berle was born in 1908. He has an illegitimate son, 40. He has seen his son, but his son does not know Berle is his father. The son is the result of Berle's union with a married woman who is now an alcoholic. As regards Berle's mother, the late Sadie-Sarah-Sandra Berlinger, she "pushed" Berle as a youngster into show business for which he alternately loved and hated her. For an inside view of Berle, read his new autobiography, called simply *Milton Berle*.



TINA AND ARI ONASSIS AT THEIR 1946 WEDDING PARTY

**Q.** Friends of mine were present, they say, at the wedding party of Athina Livanos to Aristotle Onassis in New York City in 1946. They say the bride was only 17. How old was Onassis then?—I. M. Platou, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** At that time, Onassis' age was given as 44.

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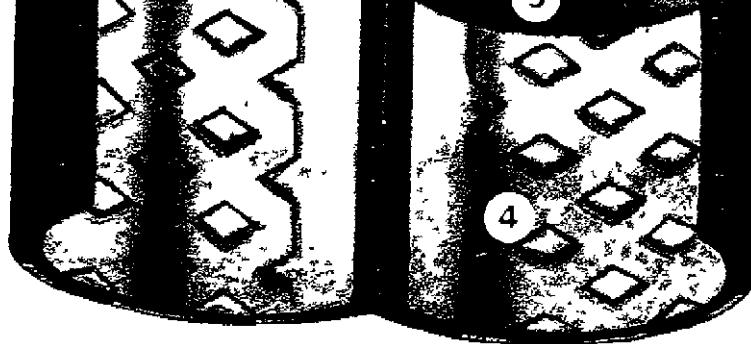
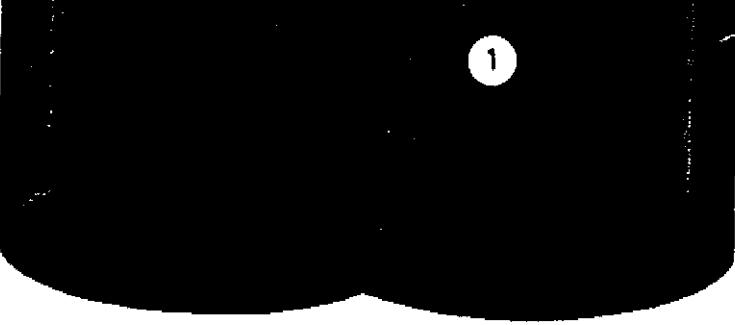
DECEMBER 15, 1974

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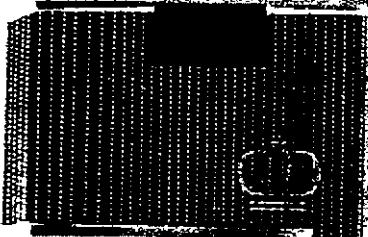
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**OPEN TO DISCUSSION:**

# Are We Treating Our Presidents Too Well?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**t the close of the Revolutionary War, George Washington's officers offered to make him king. He rejected the throne, but it has been inherited, nonetheless, by his successors. We have adorned our President with many of the trappings of a monarch—kings estates, sleek limousines, luxurious jets, helicopters to lift him over the heads of the masses.

Trumpeters with banners draped from their elongated trumpets used to herald President Nixon's appearance at state banquets. He started to dress the White House guard in imperial costumes, but they looked so silly in their pointed hats that the people snickered and the President hastily put the new uniforms in mothballs.

The President has become our father figure, our commander in chief, our only royalty. Too many of us have misattributed the grandeur and mission of the United States to the politician who temporarily holds our nation's highest office. Treated like an exalted being, a President begins to think he is exalted.

George Washington set an example by establishing that the President was the servant, not the master, of the people. He "prevented this Revolution," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "from being closed, as most others have been, by a subversion of that liberty it was intended to establish."

## A famous boarder

Upon Jefferson's own election to the Presidency, he checked into a rooming house like an ordinary citizen and walked to his inauguration. Dinner was served before he got back to the room-

ing house, and there was no plate left for him at the table. History records that the new President went up to his room that evening without dinner.

In those days retired Presidents received neither a pension nor an expense allowance, with the result that some of our most revered chief executives were penniless and destitute after leaving office. Jefferson, whose landholdings were mortgaged to the hilt, considered for a time declaring himself bankrupt. Andrew Jackson was kept solvent by generous contributions from personal friends. James Monroe lost his Virginia estate to creditors and after the death of his wife in 1830 moved to New York to

live with his daughter. Ulysses S. Grant had to support himself by writing his memoirs while he was suffering from cancer of the throat. Abraham Lincoln's widow had to plead with Congress to obtain a \$5000 annual pension.

Going into the 20th century, Woodrow Wilson in retirement lived on his wife's income; Calvin Coolidge wrote a newspaper column and got a retainer as a trustee for a life insurance company.

It wasn't until 1958 that a law was signed granting all former Presidents a \$25,000 annual pension, a \$50,000 yearly fund to pay for staff assistance, and free office space and mailing privileges.

In addition, widows of former Presidents would receive a \$10,000 yearly pension. In 1963 another modest and reasonable law, the Presidential Transition Act, authorized a \$900,000 appropriation, evenly divided between the outgoing and incoming executives, to pay necessary costs of passing from one Administration to another.

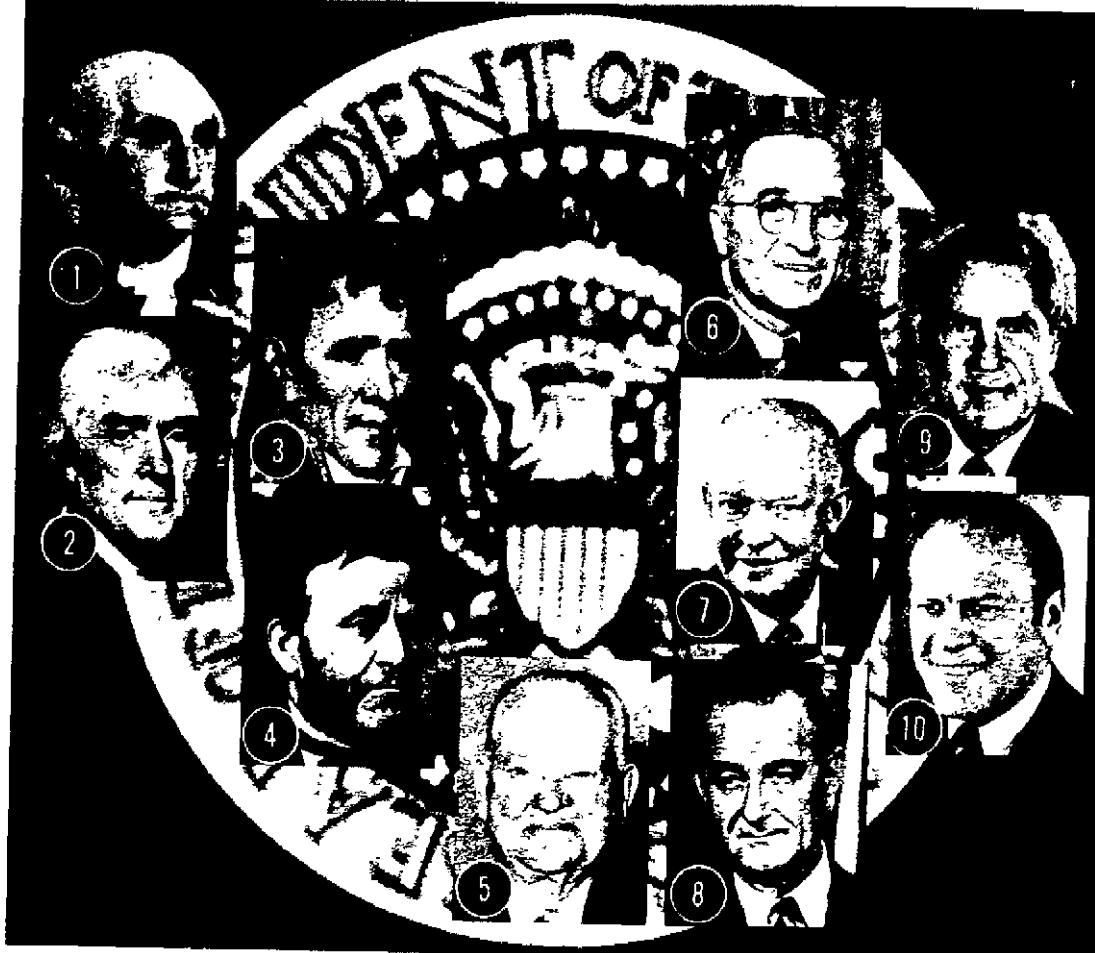
The first three former Presidents who received government pensions and expense allowances during their retirement—Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—did not get any benefits from the Presidential Transition Act because the law specifies that ex-Presidents are to receive money only during the first six months after they leave the White House, and each of those three men had been away from Washington for many years by the time the statute was enacted.

I recall Harry Truman driving his car home to Missouri in 1953, being photographed in his shirtsleeves at filling stations, carrying his suitcases up to the attic. That was his transition. But his successors have made of it a multimillion-dollar affair.

## Texas-size plans

It was Lyndon B. Johnson, famed for doing virtually everything on a grandiose scale, who really raised the ante. Johnson probably had less need for government assistance during his retirement years than any other President of recent decades because at the time he entered the White House he had amassed a family fortune reliably estimated at between \$10 million and \$15 million.

The first ex-President to enjoy the benefits of the Presidential Transition



Ten American Presidents as shown on Parade's cover: (1) Washington, (2) Jefferson, (3) Jackson, (4) Grant, (5) Hoover, (6) Truman, (7) Eisenhower, (8) Johnson, (9) Nixon, and (10) Ford.



President Nixon started to dress the White House police in ceremonial uniforms in 1970 but was quickly laughed out of the idea by public reaction.

Johnson took the outgoing Admin-  
ion's share of \$450,000, allocated  
to his Vice President, Hubert H.  
phrey, and proceeded to spend al-  
all of the remaining \$375,000 by  
elf. Even Johnson couldn't spend  
the money in the six months speci-  
in the law, so fellow Texans in  
ress secured a one-year extension  
im.

st, Johnson invested more than  
.000 worth of taxpayer funds in  
' office equipment, including a  
55 special computer-electric type-  
r, two smaller models at \$7120  
e, \$5890 worth of dictating and  
ribing equipment, a \$159 stapling  
ine, a \$245 envelope opener and  
45 "Destroyit" wastebasket that  
rically shreds used paper.

### Johnson's staff

ring that 18-month "transition"  
d, the government also paid more  
\$355,000 in salaries and fringe  
fits to staff assistants working for  
son in Texas and Washington. In  
years, staff salaries and benefits  
ged about \$60,000 to \$75,000.

uring the four years between his  
ture from the White House and  
eath, Johnson drew more than  
6,000 under provisions of the two  
designed to assist former Presi-  
s. That figure almost equals the  
amount of benefits paid to Truman  
a period of 16 years.

Richard Nixon's original request  
taxpayer support made Johnson  
modest. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya,  
New Mexico Democrat who is

chairman of the Senate subcommittee  
which had to pass upon Nixon's claim,  
discovered that no fewer than 71  
government employees, whose annual  
salaries totaled more than \$883,000, had  
been assigned to Nixon's oceanfront  
estate in San Clemente, Calif., and the  
adjoining federal office complex. At  
Nixon's home in Key Biscayne, Fla., an  
additional five government employees  
were stationed—including a gardener  
and a Navy "mess steward"—and their  
salaries cost an additional \$60,000.

### A well-furnished home

The office facilities at San Clemente  
cost the taxpayers almost \$526,000 to  
build and \$219,000 to furnish while  
Nixon was still President. Included in  
that total was a den in his home fur-  
nished at a cost to the government of  
more than \$4800. The full equipment  
inventory included 186 chairs, 21 daven-  
ports, 44 desks and 42 tables, but Nixon  
asked for an additional \$105,000 to pur-  
chase still more office furniture and  
equipment. For example, he wanted 20  
new typewriters, although 57 already  
were on hand in his working quarters.

Nixon's request for \$850,000, which  
would have called for spending at a rate  
of more than \$20,000 a week, was dras-  
tically slashed by both the House and  
Senate to \$200,000.

President Ford, on the other hand,  
has retained an accessible, humble,  
folksy demeanor. The Presidential plane  
is again prosaically called "Air Force  
One" instead of the magisterial "Spirit  
of '76."

Ford appeared before Congress to

answer questions like any earthly being.  
He goes up to Capitol Hill to attend,  
with his old Congressional buddies,  
meetings of the Chowder and Marching  
Club, where he is treated as an equal.

It would be too bad, however, if the  
rest of us, lulled by Ford's Truman-esque  
ways, failed to do our part to de-imperialize  
the Presidency, because our obsequious attitudes helped bring it on  
in the first place.

Suggested remedies:

1. Former Presidents should stop tak-  
ing home public papers and treating  
them as personal property.

2. Let's also stop building modern  
pyramids in the form of libraries as  
shrines to ex-Presidents to enable them  
to go on playing President. To the ex-  
tent that these shrines are supported by  
tax dollars, they ought to be stopped.

3. Let's put an end to tax-supported  
Presidential mansions across the land.  
The government already provides the  
White House, Camp David and access  
to Naval bases on the seashore. That  
should be enough.

4. Reduce the White House staff.  
Aides to past Presidents like Ted Soren-  
sen and George Reedy see a direct re-  
lationship between the number of  
courtiers that insulate a President and  
his loss of touch with real events.

5. No more "Hail to the Chief." Let  
us do away with all musical heraldry for  
the President. He is the people's rep-  
resentative, not some medieval magnifico.

6. Limits should be placed on the  
ease with which a President can com-  
mandeer the television networks any  
time he pleases. This is an extra-Con-

stitutional power which has been used  
too often for outright deception. It  
could be dangerously abused by a dem-  
agogue.

7. A President's control of our law en-  
forcement machinery should be limited  
by a permanent special prosecutor. This  
would serve as a constant reminder that  
the President, too, is under the law.

8. The whole multimillion-dollar  
business of transition costs should be  
overhauled. Transition used to refer to  
helping the incoming President get a  
grasp on his responsibilities. Now it  
refers to cushioning the outgoing Presi-  
dent's shock of becoming an ordinary  
citizen.

Ultimately, it is a question of the  
prevailing spirit around the President:  
Is he to be regarded—does he regard  
himself—as servant or master?

When an Administration witness re-  
cently justified keeping Nixon's valet on  
the public payroll on the grounds that  
the time Nixon saved by not shining his  
shoes could be devoted to the transi-  
tion, it reminded me of an old Lincoln  
story.

The English Ambassador, it seems,  
was appalled upon entering Lincoln's  
office to find him stooping over a stool,  
shining his shoes. "Mr. President,"  
blurted the Ambassador, "in my coun-  
try, we don't shine our own shoes!"

"Oh?" replied Lincoln. "Whose shoes  
do you shine?"

Maybe it would be too much to ex-  
pect Nixon to shine his own shoes, but  
I felt a twinge of loss when I heard that  
Gerald Ford has stopped making his  
own breakfast.

### THE RISE OF PRESIDENTIAL PAY

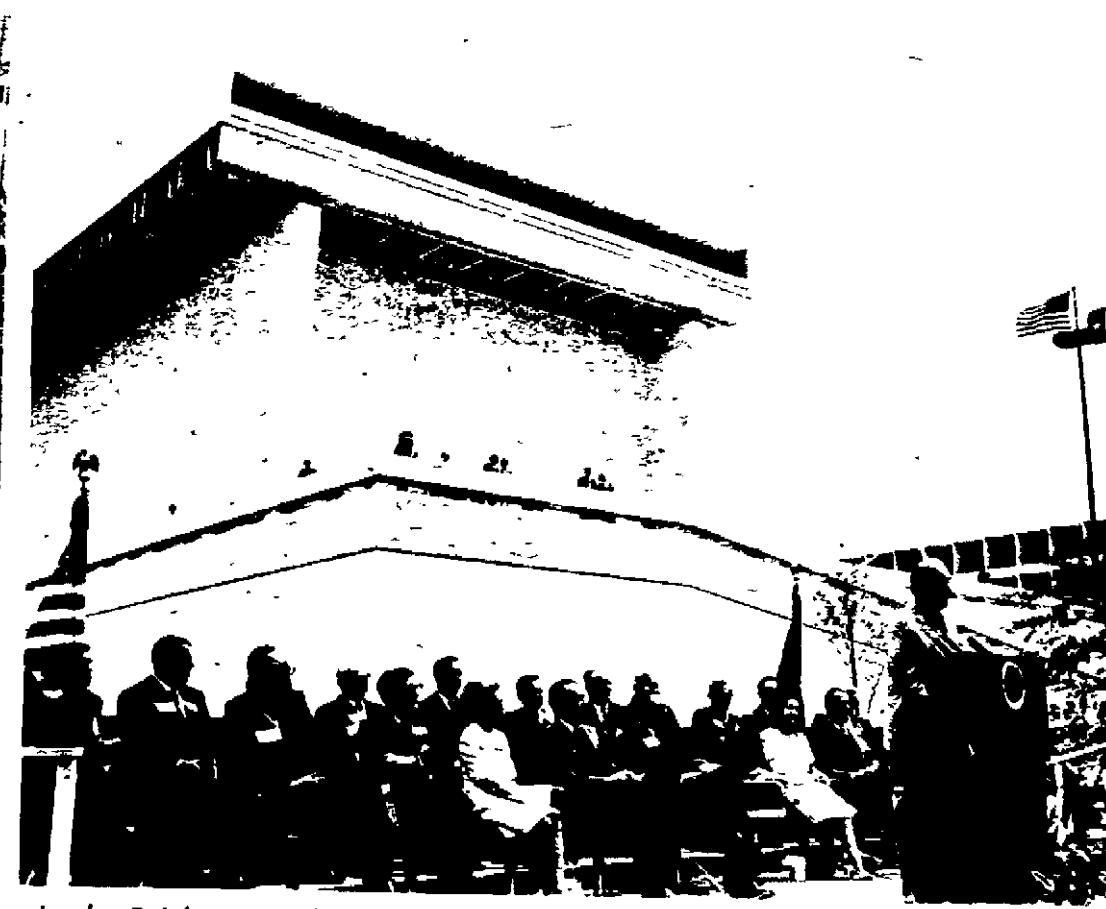
The growing grandeur of the Presi-  
dency has been accompanied, espe-  
cially in the second 100 years, by sal-  
ary increases.

George Washington, who took of-  
fice in 1789, was paid \$25,000 a year,  
as were his successors until Ulysses  
S. Grant's second term, beginning in  
1873, when the pay was doubled to  
\$50,000.

In 1906, during Theodore Roose-  
velt's term, the President began to re-  
ceive an additional \$25,000 expense  
money. Three years later, with William  
Howard Taft in the White House, the  
pay scale rose to \$75,000 plus the  
\$25,000.

In Harry Truman's Administration  
the expense money was raised first to  
\$40,000, then to \$50,000 where it re-  
mains. His pay was increased to \$100,-  
000, beginning with his elected term  
in 1949.

With Richard Nixon's term in 1969,  
the pay rate jumped to \$200,000,  
where it has stayed together with the  
\$50,000 in expenses.



Lyndon B. Johnson speaks at the 1971 dedication of his library in Austin, Tex. Included on the platform are his wife, Lady Bird (behind rostrum), and President and Mrs. Nixon (center).

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Hottest Young Actress in Europe

A porno or semi-porno flick seems to be the fastest way to screen success these days. Linda Lovelace in Deep Throat, Maria Schneider in Last Tango in Paris, and now Sylvia Kristel, star of Emmanuelle, Europe's erotic-movie record-breaker which is heading for an American release.

Emmanuelle is so hot in Europe that it is showing in 31 cinemas in Paris alone to say nothing of London, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Stockholm. It is the story of a girl who specializes in seduction. Sylvia Kristel is the star of the film. She is a Dutch model of 24 who learned English by watching British TV series which are shown in Amsterdam with Dutch

subtitles.

Since making Emmanuelle early this year, Sylvia has starred in three other films. She was scheduled for a fourth but canceled when she became pregnant by the man she's been living with these past two years, the Belgian novelist Hugo Claus, 45.

"I expect the baby in February," she says, "but marriage for Hugo and me is out. Marriage is a contract, and I don't break contracts ever. Some day I might want to break the marriage contract so why get married? Besides, in Holland, illegitimate children are treated just like any others. There is no stigma."

Sylvia claims that she has half a dozen film jobs waiting for her on the basis of her sensational performance in Emmanuelle.



SYLVIA KRISTEL

## Rolling Is In

The price of tobacco has become so astronomical overseas that Europe's young smokers are currently rolling their own.

At the moment the cowboy vogue has captured about five percent of German smokers in the 18-35 age bracket. In Holland every fourth smoker, and in Norway every second rolls his own.



## Brand Loyalty

Female students are more committed to name brands when shopping for shampoo, perfume, deodorant, toothpaste and cosmetics than are male students, according to a recent study by Yankelovich, Skelly, & White, Inc.

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# To Those Who Gave Their Lives Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

THE HAMILTON MINT PRESENTS  
*The Arizona Memorial Museum Foundation's*

## PEARL HARBOR COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS



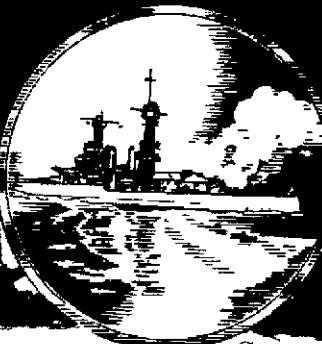
U.S.S. ARIZONA  
SUNK WITH  
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Franklin Delano Roosevelt

When the raid was over, at 9:45 a.m., on an otherwise serene Sunday morning, 2,341 Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel were dead. . . . But in the hearts of all Americans, still destined to live forever. And, beyond the death and the destruction emerged a greater America—an America, united as never before and determined to defend democracy in its darkest hour of peril. Now, on the 33rd anniversary of that day of infamy, it is fitting that we still "Remember Pearl Harbor" and the sacrifices made there for all of us.

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Send me my first two medals in .999 fine silver @ \$14.95 ea.  
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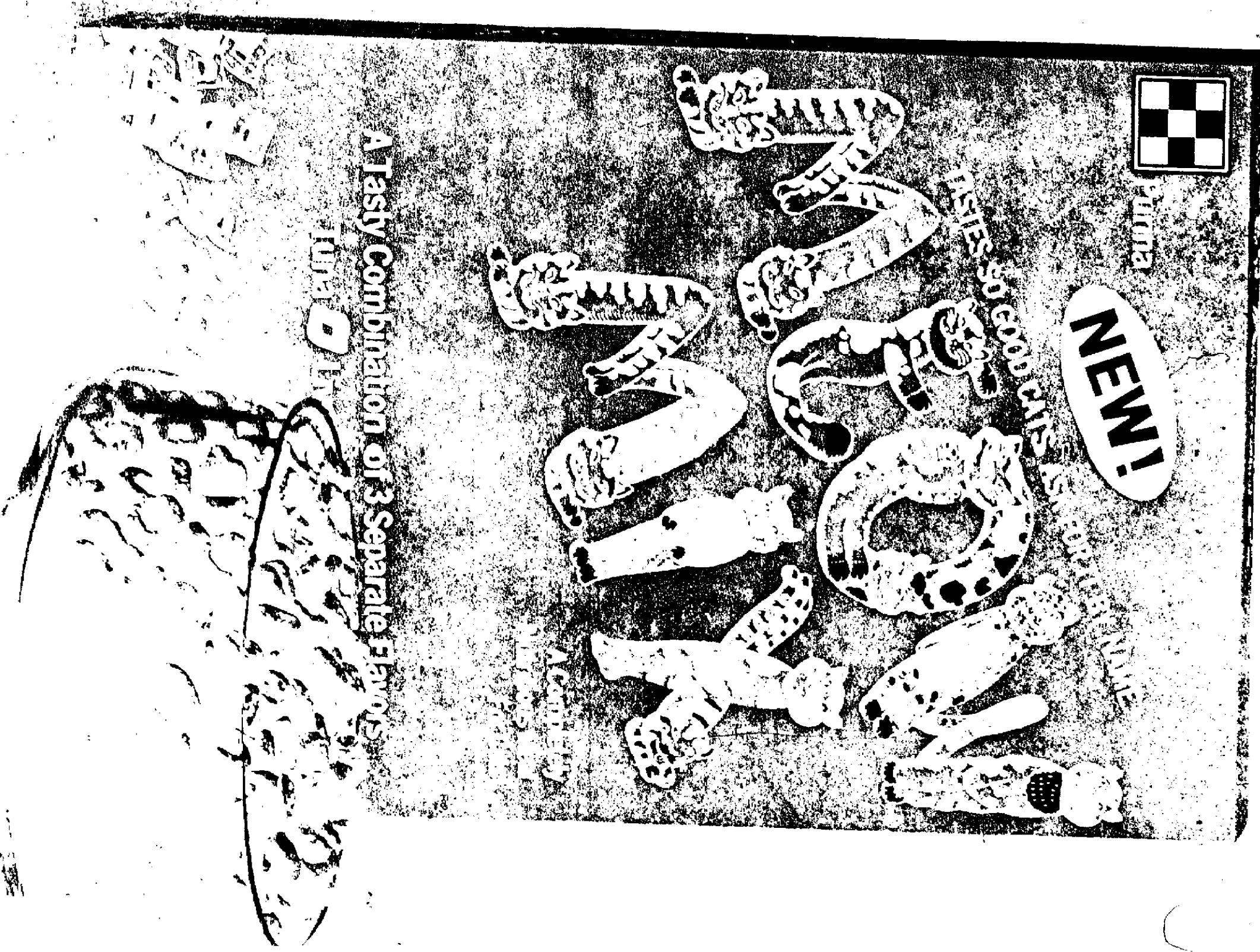
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P 12-15



# INTRODUCING MEOW MIX.

## The cat food cats ask for by name.



While man may love his cat, man and cat do not speak the same language. The same can be said for woman and cat.

A situation which has given rise to all sorts of communications problems.

For example, over the years cats have been accused of being finicky eaters.

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So we at Purina have come out with a whole new way to feed your cat. Not just a new variety of cat food, but a cat food with real variety in it.

We call it Meow Mix.<sup>™</sup>

For the first time, a cat can get his three favorite flavors, tuna, liver, and chicken, in one package. They're in separate bite-size morsels.

The tuna is red ♡ the liver is brown ♦ and the chicken is yellow ♪ So they look as different as they taste.

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Which should keep him biting. All day long.

It should also help keep him healthy. Because Meow Mix contains all the proteins, vitamins and minerals cats are known to need.

And Meow Mix even has something for you, convenience. There's nothing to mix. Just pour some Meow Mix into a bowl and the fresh, tasty morsels will stay fresh and tasty all day long.

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**15¢ Something for you 15¢  
to meow about.**

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

### NEW STATUS SYMBOL

Do you have kidnap insurance for yourself and your family? That's the latest "in" status symbol. Lloyd's of London which has been insuring kidnap-ransom risks since 1933 offers the following coverage with a \$2500 deductible: On a \$100,000 kidnap-ransom policy the annual premium is \$142.79; for a \$500,000 policy it's \$342.70; and for a \$1 million policy the premium jumps to \$514.06.

The conditions of the policy are that should a kidnap occur, you make every reasonable effort under the circumstances to: 1) Determine positively that the kidnapping of an insured person has actually occurred, and 2) Notify the FBI or the local law enforcement officers of the extortion demand and to comply with any recommendation and orders which they may give.

Lloyd's, of course, declines to divulge the names of any persons they've covered with kidnap insurance, believing that such clients would become the first targets of kidnappers.

### DIVORCE RATE RISING

According to a new Census Bureau report, the U.S. divorce rate is going up and up. In the past four years it has increased as much as it did in the entire decade of the 1960's.

For example, in 1960 there were 35 divorced persons for every 1000 married persons living together. In 1970 there were 47 divorced persons

for every 1000 marrieds. This year there are 63 divorced persons per 1000.

Why is the divorce rate booming? Largely because it's easier for married couples to obtain a divorce in this country than it ever was. Moreover, divorce is no longer regarded as a career deterrent. Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Marvin Mandel--countless politicians have proved that the electorate no longer holds divorce against a candidate.

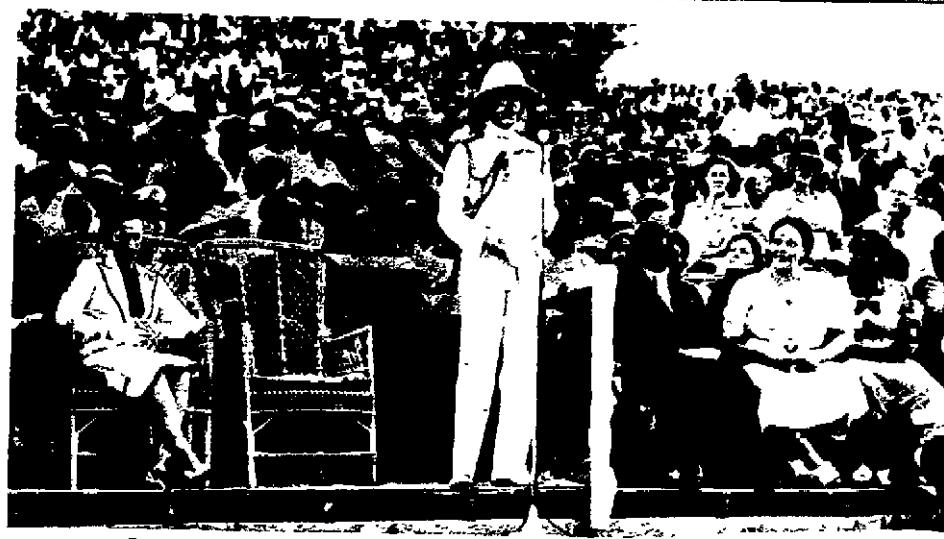
### SHOPLIFTING IN WASHINGTON

One of ex-President Nixon's special assistants, earning \$36,000 a year, was convicted of shoplifting two shirts. A security director shoplifted \$26 worth of cosmetics for a girlfriend, then was fired from his \$30,000 a year job. A housewife was convicted of shoplifting a \$10 scarf.

The list of these incidents is seemingly endless. They are discussed in a shoplifting study financed by the Metropolitan Board of Trade in Washington, D.C.

The study shows that between August, 1973, and July, 1974, merchants in the nation's capital lost an estimated \$345 million to shoplifters, an increase of 46 percent over the previous year.

The study revealed that 55 percent of the thievery is the work of middle-income people; 20 percent is the handiwork of upper-income people, and the primary offenders are teen-agers (45 percent) and housewives (25 percent).



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND HIS WIFE, AT THIS RIGHT, WHEN HE WAS GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE BAHAMAS DURING WORLD WAR II.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT EDWARD VIII

Edward VIII, the King of England who gave up the throne for "the woman I love" in 1936, was a bit of a jerk. He was selfish, rude, inconsiderate, a penny-pincher, a pro-German, stubborn, opinionated, and suffered from a "flawed character."

This is the opinion of Lady Frances Donaldson who provides evidence for her charges in "Edward VIII," the newest biography of the late British monarch.

Edward almost never picked up a check in any restaurant. He would wait for someone else to reach for the tab. He cut down on the beer money for the help at Buckingham Palace. He saw to it that the Air Ministry was charged with the upkeep of a plane that "he continued to use... for the benefit of his friends and even for the importation of goods on which duty should have been paid."

Unable to tolerate criticism, he surrounded himself only with people who were friendly to Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Those who objected to her were cut out of his circle.

He was so careless with official papers and so pro-German that the Foreign Office screened various high-level diplomatic documents before sending him the red boxes.

As an administrator the Duke of Windsor was a catastrophe. During World War II he was appointed Governor General of the Bahamas, a nothing job. In a community overwhelmingly populated by blacks, he refused to allow blacks to enter Government House by the front door. When Sir Harry Oakes, the Canadian millionaire, was murdered in the Bahamas, instead of enlisting the help of the FBI or the British Criminal Investigation Department, the Duke requested that two detectives who served as his bodyguards on his vacations to Miami, be assigned to the case. It was never solved.

Pigheaded, spoiled, quick to criticize and reluctant to praise, Edward VIII may have done Great Britain a great service by renouncing his throne for love.

**TROUBLE** One of the major reasons recession is sweeping the Western world is that the nations which comprise it are compelled to spend such large amounts for oil. Money for oil means consumers are spending that much less at home for other products.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) reports that the 14 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries collected \$25 billion last year for their oil and now hold almost 20 percent of the world's monetary reserves.

Saudi Arabia, piling up money at the rate of \$2 billion a month, now ranks as the fourth richest nation in the world.

The Saudis at this writing have foreign-exchange reserves of \$11.5 billion. West Germany leads with \$32.5 billion of such reserves, followed by the U.S.A. with \$15.7 billion, and Japan with \$13.2 billion.

In another year if they can maintain their exorbitant oil price, the OPEC countries will add a minimum of \$100 billion to their coffers. By 1980 this figure should skyrocket to \$500 billion.

Some OPEC members, teeming with expanding populations--countries like Iran, Indonesia, Venezuela and Nigeria--can probably absorb their sudden wealth, but Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the sheikdoms of Abu Dhabi and Qatar cannot. The result is that they deposit their surplus cash in the banks of stable countries for short terms. The banks try to loan this money out for longer terms, and in some cases they cannot.

The oil-rich Arab countries have enough money to buy all the military weapons the Egyptians, the Syrians, the Palestinians, or the Jordanians need for any future war against the Israelis. They are also capable of enforcing another oil embargo against Western Europe and the U.S.

The Israelis know full well that time is on the side of the Arab nations, which is one reason why they may strike in a pre-

emptive war.

If the Western world accelerates into a deepening depression or war again breaks out in the Middle East, look to the price of oil as a major cause.

**MUTUAL FUNDS** Remember all those mutual fund advertisements of a few years ago? "If you invested \$10,000 in our fund in 1949, your investment would now (in 1972) be worth \$103,898."

What would your \$10,000 be worth today if for the last 25 years you had left it in a savings bank or a savings and loan association at a daily compound interest of 5% percent? The answer is \$37,152.23.

# FOLLOW THE CHECKERBOARD...

...to the turkey with extra white meat.  
From Checkerboard Farms.

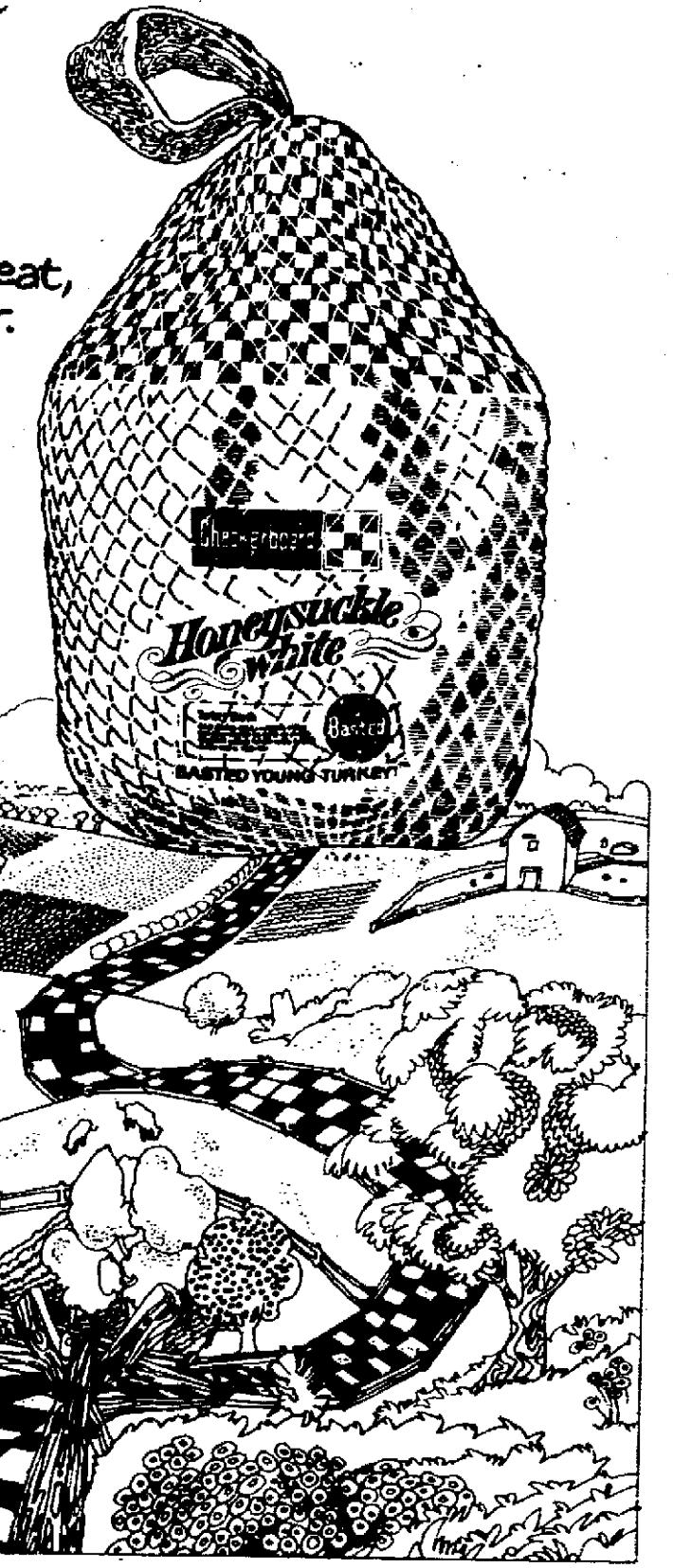
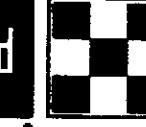
We start with only the best turkeys, then hand select each Honeysuckle White for extra white meat.

Each is deep basted with a natural turkey broth that cooks evenly through the meat, keeping it moist and tender.

Look for the checkerboard in your grocer's freezer. It's a sure sign of the best turkeys from Ralston Purina's Checkerboard Farms.

Checkerboard

DIVISION OF RALSTON PURINA COMPANY



© Ralston Purina Company, 1974



## Can Your Complexion Survive Another Winter?

No matter how blustery or cold or snowy the weather, your day-to-day life goes on as usual. You still have to take your turn in the car pool. You continue to run in and out of stores doing the family shopping, before going off to a job, paid or volunteer. And how can you resist an invitation from your children, or your husband, to build a snowman, go tobogganing or have a rousing snowball fight?

Your skin is exposed to sudden changes of temperature as you move from the cold, wintry outdoors to the warm, sheltering indoors. Winter weather and its activities all conspire to rob your complexion of a measure of moisture, the moisture needed if you're to look as fresh, radiant and young as only you can. When moisture lessens, your complexion can become dry, and that dryness accents little lines and wrinkles to make you look older than need be.

Why let another day pass without discovering the secret benefits of an unusual beauty fluid, developed by beauty researchers to help women like you look their youngest. Women from Alaska to Sweden and beyond revel in the lovely secret of this blend, known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable formulation, available at drugstores, is compatible with the skin's own fluids and so cooperates beautifully with nature to soften and silken your complexion.

Your skin all but drinks in Oil of Olay. It quickly penetrates the important surface

layer of the skin, carrying an abundance of pure moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients to help maintain your proper oil-moisture balance, essential if you are to look your best. Oil of Olay also establishes a protective barrier to help retain the skin's own moisture, especially important in this season.

For the most quickly apparent results, dedicated users apply Oil of Olay at least twice each day. In the morning, as a quick-penetrating, non-greasy makeup base that lets cosmetics stay fresh for hours. Again at bedtime to allow the treasured fluid to work its wonders during hours of silent slumber.

Let your skin live in a moist and misty environment. Your complexion needn't know or show the ravages of winter.

### Winter Beauty Secrets

*When you come in from outdoors, smooth on Oil of Olay wherever winter clothing has rubbed roughly against your skin. Your complexion deserves extra pampering in this weather.*

\* \* \*

*Some of the greatest pleasures of winter can be most distressing to your complexion. Sitting near a roaring fire is heart-warming, but complexion-drying. A little extra Oil of Olay smoothed on your face when the embers have cooled will be warmly welcomed.*

# My FAVORITE JOKES

by ed bluestone

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Much of my material comes to me spontaneously just like in dreams." Even in casual conversation Ed Bluestone demonstrates the workings of a wild imagination. "I have such weird dreams when I'm on a diet," he told us. "I had this dream that a steak landed on my bed. Tiny cows got out and then they got back in and the steak flew away. I found a plaque on my bed; it said: 'Giant step for livestock'."

Bluestone, five years out of college, has entertained at clubs like the Bijou in Philadelphia, the Possum in Boston, New York's Improvisation, and Catch a Rising Star, and on college campuses.

"I remember my college used to try new things to convince us they were academically innovative. One course was Chiropractic Criminology. It's the science of rehabilitating criminals by damaging their backs. Actually I remember best my philosophy course. We learned things like whether knowledge is intuitive or learned—the kind of things that come in handy if you're looking for something to think about in solitary confinement."

Here is some of Ed Bluestone's humor

I live in New York City on the West Side in a very interesting neighborhood. It's deteriorated to the point where you see alley cats wearing blond wigs.

My apartment is in one of the oldest buildings in New York. I find hidden clauses in my lease every week. Stuff like other tenants with Volkswagens can park in my apartment.

I flew to San Francisco recently and I was talking to the woman sitting next to me. She was very nervous because the last time she flew, her poodle froze to death in the baggage compartment. The airline tried to tell her that her dog had defective fur.



And Philadelphia is really strange. They play chess differently there. One guy sets up the pieces and his opponent knocks them over with a basketball.

I'm writing a children's book about a porcupine who loses his needles—has to defend himself by hitting guys with a sewing machine.

There are many new stores on my street. There's one called "Beyond Organic Food." They sell synthetic food made by animals—stuff like saccharine made by bees, chocolate milk made by Swiss cows.

I have a lot of trouble establishing relationships. I'm always afraid people will think I'm going to be dependent on them, especially when they find out they're the only other person I know.

Some things to think about:

A man without principles has everything at his disposal.

Technology has brought meaning to the lives of many technicians.

Competition is a natural thing among plants, and nothing tops the excitement of a photosynthesis tournament.

The best thing about being self-employed is that you can humiliate your employee.

Without political bossism the average citizen would be paying off politicians who couldn't even help them.

Did you ever notice that the moment you become friends with someone is when you admit to each other that both of you dislike a third party?



"To be frank about it—we're not living happily ever after."

I've been to a lot of cities like Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge is super-intellectual. I was in a coffee house that has entertainment. They had a guy tap dancing to Dante's Inferno in Morse code.

# Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

Al's \$45 electric frying pan gave him a shock. Then *Consumer Reports* gave him another—by high-rating a safer pan that was priced at only \$32!



Betty paid \$30 for a car safety restraint for her child. But they almost had to restrain Betty when she learned the truth. *Consumer Reports* revealed the car seat she bought offered less protection than it should.



Frank was a self-starter. Unfortunately, his new power saw came close to being the same. *Consumer Reports* could have turned him on to a safer saw that listed for \$30 less!



Ed's new vacuum cleaner was priced at \$349. But he felt he'd been suckered in when he read about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" that listed for only \$103 and cleaned carpets better!



Grace felt let down hard when the chair she'd glued collapsed. Too bad she didn't know *Consumer Reports* rated her glue OK for aluminum—but a bit weak for wood!



Carol studied the tourist guides. She studied the customs regulations. She even studied French. But if she'd studied *Consumer Reports*, she could have saved over \$100 on her airfare by flying over just one day later.



Dora paid \$26 for her steam iron. But she really got steamed when she learned about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" for only \$18!



Irene bought a radio-phono console for \$530. She never heard that *Consumer Reports* had turned up another model almost as good in tone quality for only \$320!



Jim decided he'd finally had it with cold remedies that didn't cure, insurance policies that paid less than they seemed to promise, frozen shrimp that tasted salt-fishy and putrid, hammers whose heads chipped and flew at his face, and suitcases that couldn't take the gaff of being tossed around by baggage handlers. He subscribed to *Consumer Reports*.

## Save \$9.50 Immediately

If you'd like to win a few for a change, subscribe to *Consumer Reports*. You'll get the 1975 Buying Guide Issue. Plus the next 11 regular \$1.00

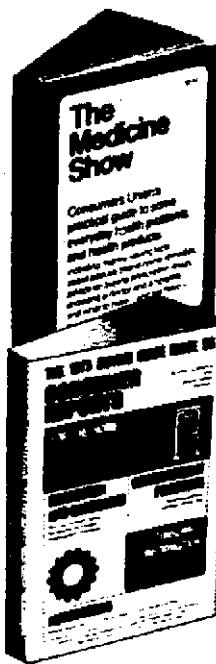
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



**W**hy, in a strike-torn world, are industrial strikes virtually unheard of in Sweden? Why do workers live longer here than anywhere else?

Is it because strikes are banned here as they are in South Africa? Not true. Is it because Sweden is a socialistic country in which the government owns all the sources of production? Sweden is ruled by a socialistic government, but 95 percent of Swedish industry is privately owned, 4 percent is government-owned, and 1 percent is owned by consumer cooperatives.

The answer seems to lie in what the Swedes call "industrial democracy"—an industrial revolution of sorts in which workers join with management in improving the quality of their work environment, the productivity of their labor, and the wealth of their nation.

Since April, 1973, for example, all companies in Sweden with more than 100 employees have been required to place two representatives elected by the workers on their boards of directors.

And not only are workers represented in management's major decision-making, they are gaining a greater say in how to make their daily jobs more meaningful, interesting, and emotionally rewarding.

Assembly lines have been redesigned to alleviate monotony. Jobs have been rotated, allowing workers to learn more skills. And workers have been allowed to form teams to increase productivity and foster a spirit of togetherness instead of alienation.

Are Swedes more open to democratizing work and redesigning jobs than are Americans? Is there some essential difference between Swedish managers and American managers?

### More than survival

"I don't think so," says Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of Volvo, one of Sweden's largest manufacturers of automobiles, farm machinery, and engines. "It's largely that our young people coming into the labor market will not take jobs which don't provide them with a sense of achievement and personal satisfaction. They are seeking some purpose to their labor beyond mere economic survival. We have an unemployment rate at the moment of only 1.5 percent. In the United States it's a bit different. But eventually American managers will have to face the same situation—that of a highly educated young labor force earnestly seeking job satisfaction."

"Here at Volvo, in fact all over Sweden," Gyllenhammar points out, "we are trying to create small groups of workers who develop into skilled and proud craftsmen, small groups under one large umbrella—craftsmen who set their own work pace, their own coffee breaks. It costs more, but there's evidence that it decreases the rate of absenteeism."

# Sweden's Newest Export—Industrial Democracy

By Derek Norcross



Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo president, inspects a Swedish auto plant where workers have a voice in management; this plan has cut employee alienation. Experiments in this field are underway in the U.S. and seem likely to spread.

Olof Palme, 47, who became Sweden's Prime Minister in 1969, is a tireless promoter of job democracy. "In this country," he explains, "we are not afraid of new ideas, of industrial planning, of experiments in labor. We want a more egalitarian society but we are not about to nationalize private enterprise. Our people believe in experimenting, in trial and error."

Workplace democracy is the subject of seemingly endless discussion in the Swedish press and on TV and radio. Even schoolchildren, when questioned about career expectations, say that democratic work organization is one of their vital considerations when it comes to jobs. Ordinary workers complain openly about excessive authoritarianism, rigid work hierarchies, and the terrible negation of spirit in performing the same dull job day after day. Many of the more educated workers can even quote from the late Frederick W. Taylor (1856-1915), the American time-study engineer who worked for Bethlehem Steel and espoused the virtues of mass production in these deathless words: "One of the very first requirements for a man who is fit to handle pig iron as a regular occupation is that he shall be so stupid and phlegmatic that he must more nearly resemble an ox than any other type of animal."

One of Sweden's major companies, Granges, which employs more than

25,000 workers in the steel, shipping, glass, plastics, and aluminum businesses, has adopted industrial democracy as official company policy. Johan Akerman, president, explains his corporation's new outlook this way:

"Today, young people don't want a job they can learn in half an hour and just stand there moving their hands according to some fixed schedule. They want to know what it's all about. We've got to give them a chance to be aware of what they are doing and to influence their own situation."

The key to Granges' approach lies in organizing work around small groups of men and women who are afforded maximum responsibility and freedom. At Granges' Oxelosund steelworks just south of here, the editor of the employee newspaper is free to print articles criticizing management, and he does.

### A worker's view

"In my 10 years here," says one Granges worker, "the atmosphere has changed a lot. Now you have a real chance to influence things. People come here from other companies with old-fashioned ways, and they sure see the difference. There's a lot more openness. You aren't afraid all the time. You aren't afraid to take something up with management."

In Sweden's financial community,

Granges has on occasion been criticized for having abandoned the pursuit of profit. Akerman responds to that allegation by contending that profitability and industrial democracy are not incompatible. "Actually," he says, "we think it will improve the efficiency of the company and the contentment of the workers, and we see no conflict."

### In other factories

Other major Swedish companies in the process of democratizing various work arrangements are Saab, the automobile company which has modified assembly lines at Sodertalje; Asea, manufacturer of electrical equipment which has moved its offices onto the factory floor so that white-collar and blue-collar workers now labor on the shop floor; Hollens Bruk, a paper manufacturer which has enlisted workers to help design and build a new paper mill; Volvo, the car manufacturer which has replaced its assembly line at Kalmar with computer-directed robots, each operated by groups of workers who assemble an entire auto; Scan-Vast, at whose meat-packing plant in Gothenburg workers meet several times a month in "contact groups" of three to five people to plan work, analyze results, and troubleshoot problems.

Will these Swedish examples be followed in the United States? "Definitely yes," says Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers. "A society anchored in democratic principles would insure each individual the opportunity for self-expression and participation in the shaping of one's own life. There is every reason why humanizing the workplace should be undertaken as a joint, cooperative, constructive, non-adversary effort by management and the union."

"The initial key to achieving this goal may well be the open, frank, and enlightened discussion between the parties, recognizing that democratizing the workplace and humanizing the job need not be a matter of confrontation but of mutual concern for the worker, the enterprise, and the welfare of society."

### Humane democracy

The UAW is participating with management in workplace experiments at several General Motors factories around the country. The union is also cooperating in designing new workplace arrangements at plants owned by Rockwell International in Michigan and Harmon Industries in Tennessee. If these experiments are successful, the UAW hopes they will convince other companies to democratize and humanize their factories.

What is happening in factories and offices in Sweden may foretell our future. America prides itself on its democratic principles. It is appropriate that these principles be extended to the workplace as the country nears its 200th birthday.

10-Day Countdown to Christmas

# Sunday Journal and Star

COWCS

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AND SUN-TIMES,  
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SPORTS  
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

NEBRASKAland's  
**FOCUS**

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

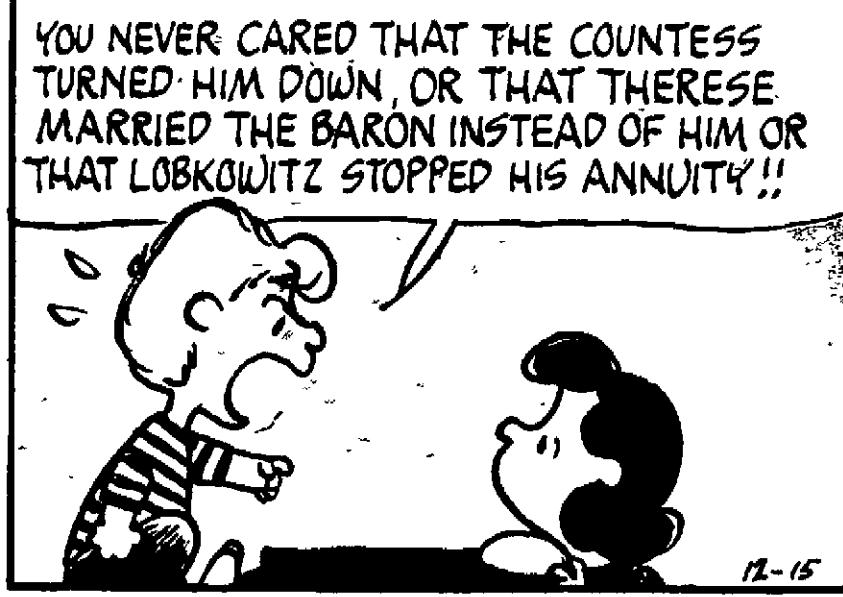
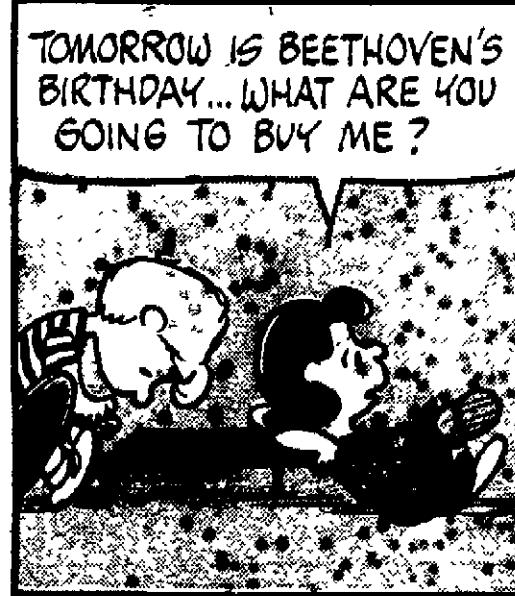
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

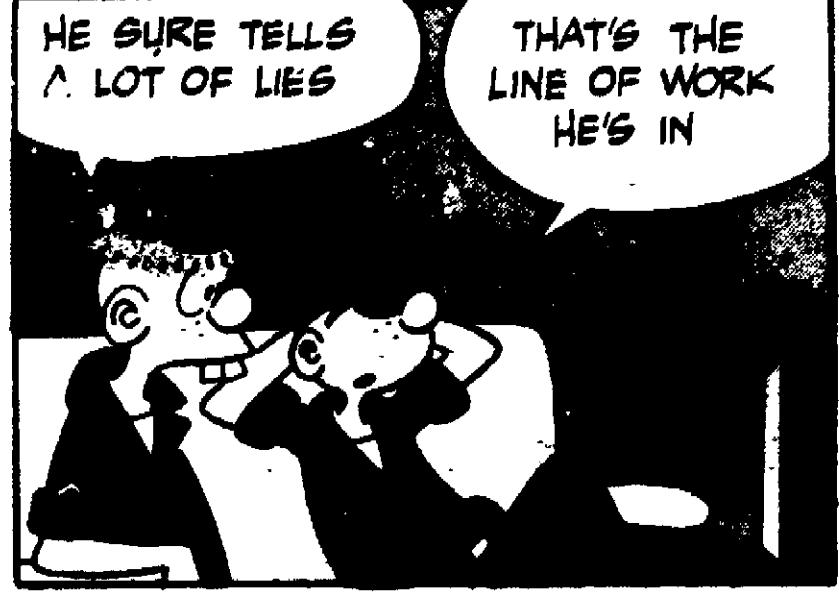
featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"

by Schulz



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





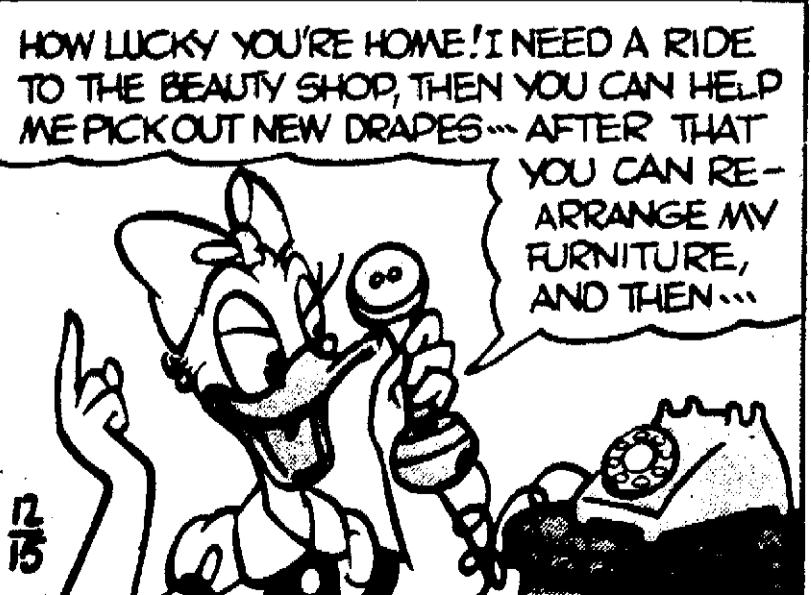
12-15 1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



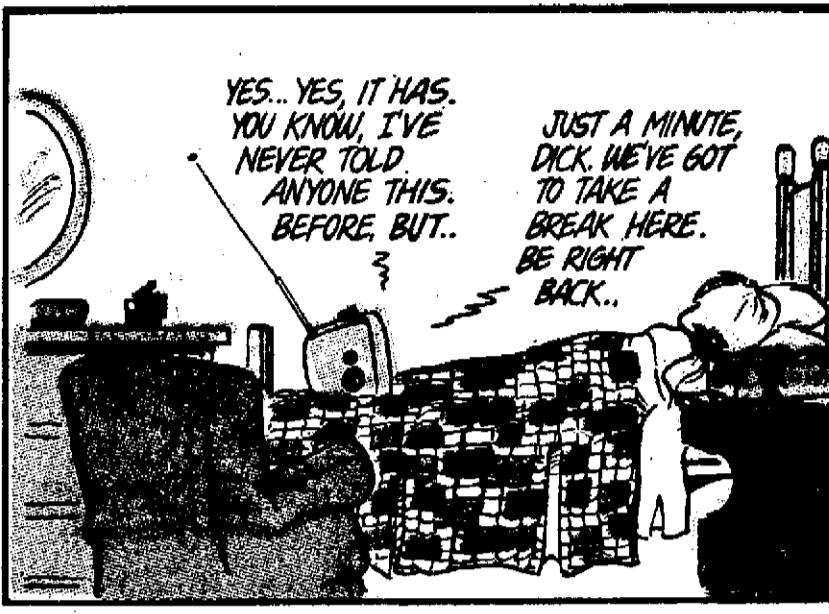
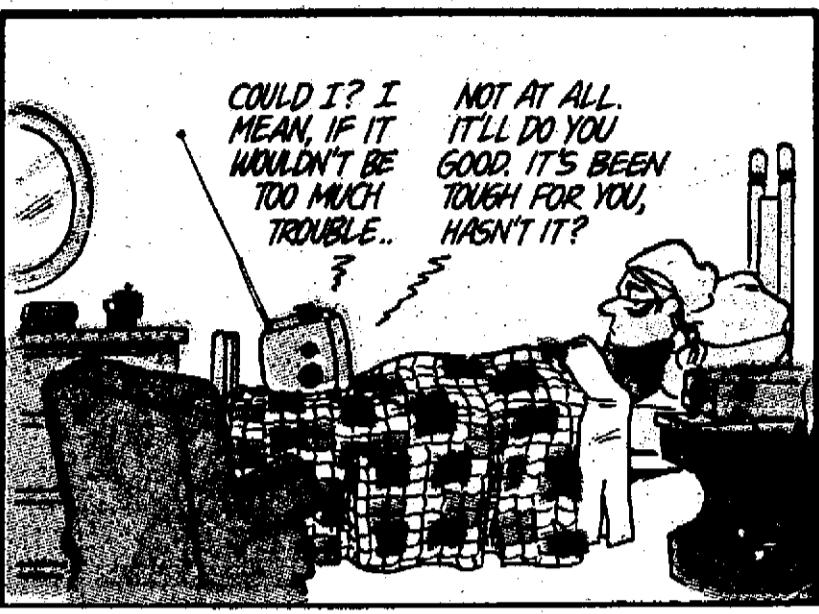
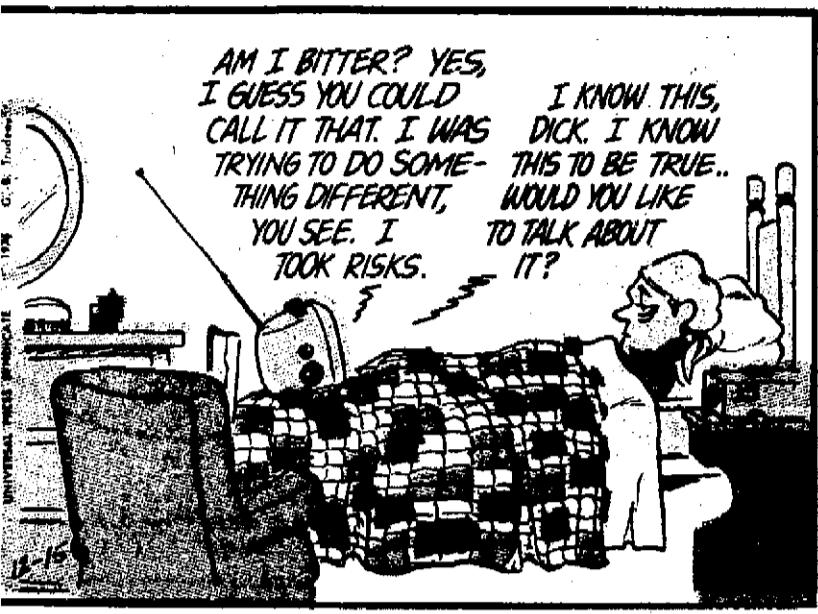
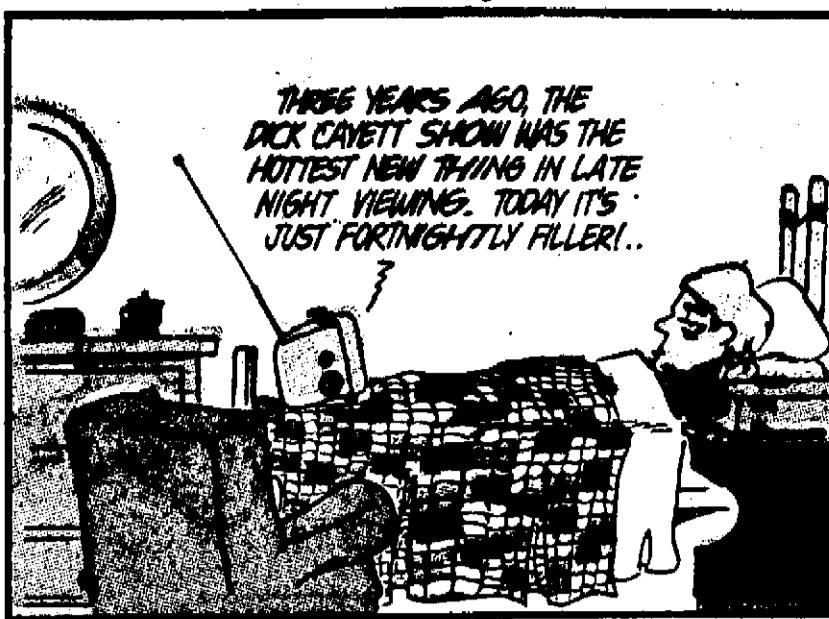
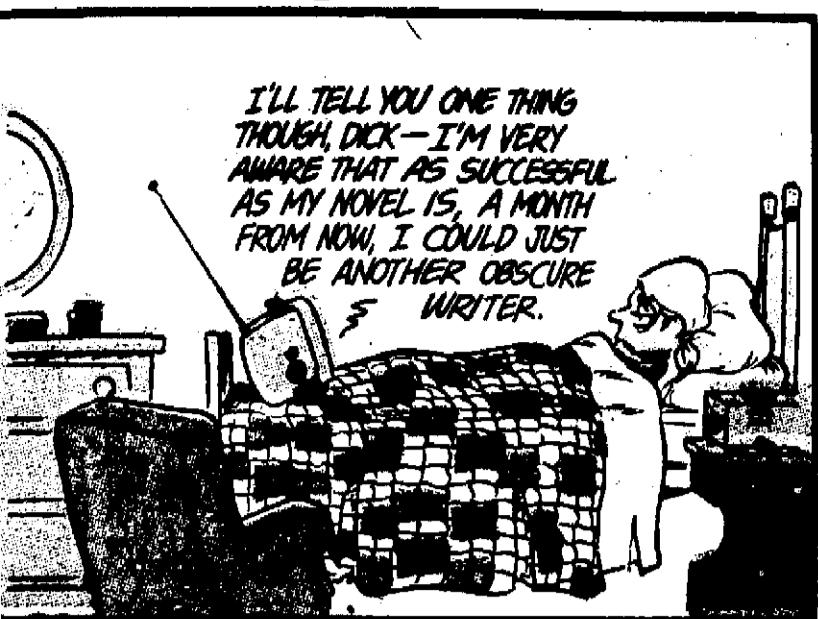
WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK.



# *Doonesbury*

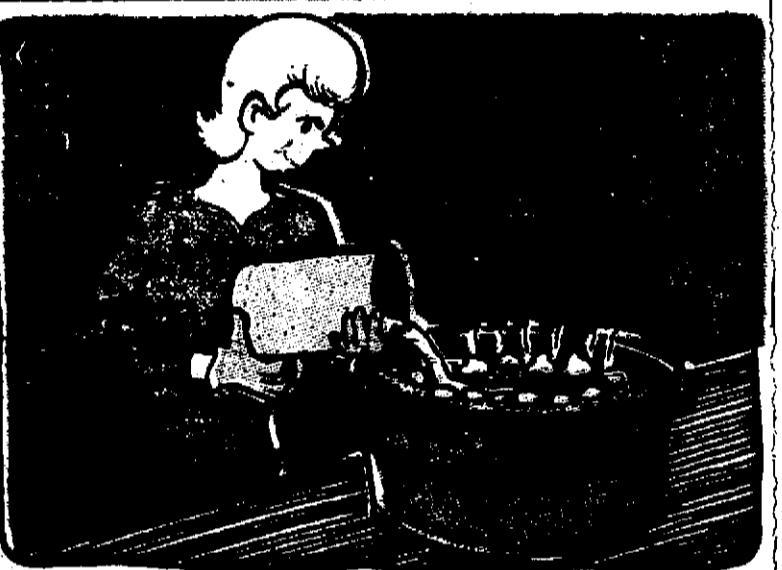
I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING  
THOUGH, DICK — I'M VERY  
AWARE THAT AS SUCCESSFUL  
AS MY NOVEL IS, A MONTH  
FROM NOW, I COULD JUST  
BE ANOTHER OBSCURE  
WRITER.



# **Good Earth ALMANAC**

**ONE OF THE NICEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS** you can give is a candle you've made yourself. One of the most unusual and beautiful candles is the sand candle. These are great "natural" appearing candles that go well with today's "rustic" decor. (Wax, wicks, scents and colors are available at hobby stores in larger cities.)

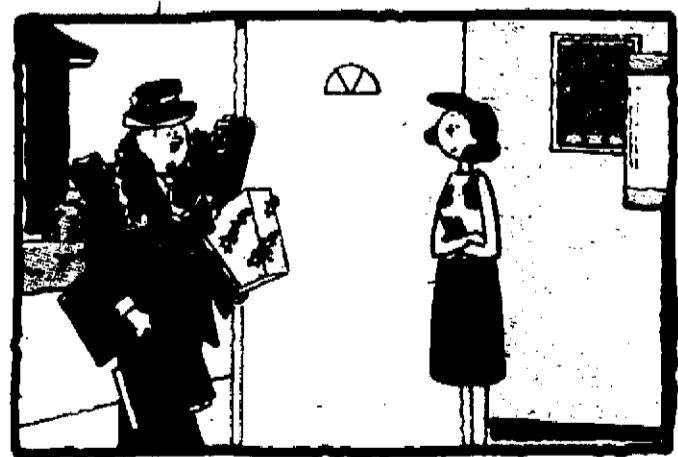
- ① The first step in making a sand candle is to fill a large bucket or tub with damp sand. The sand should be wet enough to mold easily with your hands.
  - ② Scoop out a bowl-shaped depression in the center. If you wish you can press some pretty rocks around the sides of the depression.
  - ③ Tie a piece of wick to the stick and place the stick across the top of the bucket or tub and allow the wick to hang down in the depression.
  - ④ Melt wax in a double-boiler arrangement and add scent and coloring. (CAUTION: WAX WILL BURN SO MAKE SURE YOU USE A DOUBLE BOILER AND WEAR GLOVES TO PREVENT SPLASHES FROM HOT WAX.)
  - ⑤ Carefully pour the hot wax into the mold and allow to cool, then gently lift out the candle.
  - ⑥ Gently dust off loose sand and tie a leather thong cradle to suspend the candle from the ceiling.



**ONE** very unusual candle is the stalagmite candle. Merely coat a fruit jar with vegetable oil then pour melted wax that has partially coated over the jar allowing it to run down and form the drips.



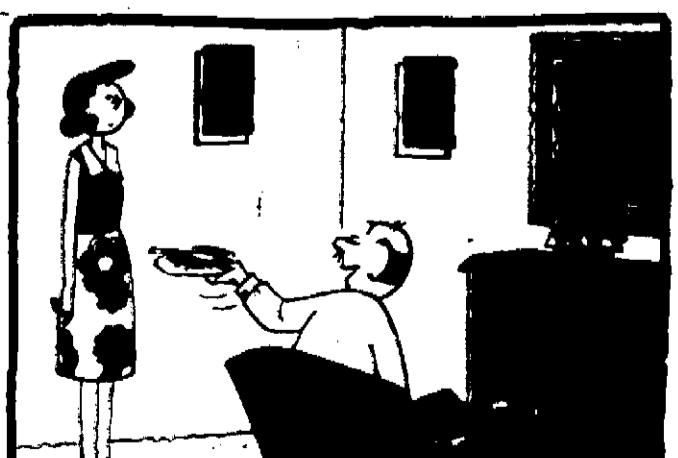
**REMOVE** from jar and place  
small votive candles inside  
this shell.



**"Then tell me how else I can carry it?"**



**"What we actually want is a Thanksgiving tree, so you're three weeks late. Shouldn't we get a discount?"**



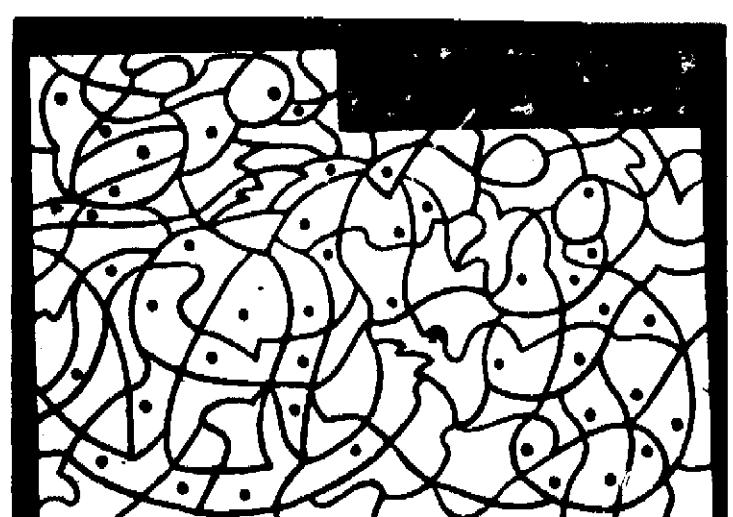
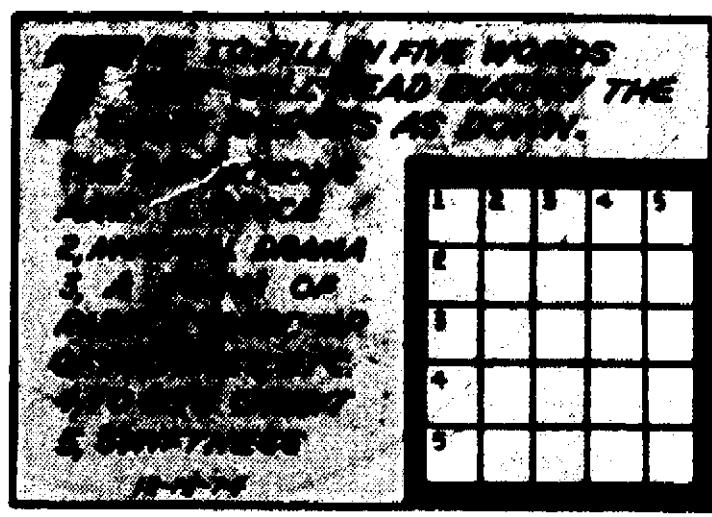
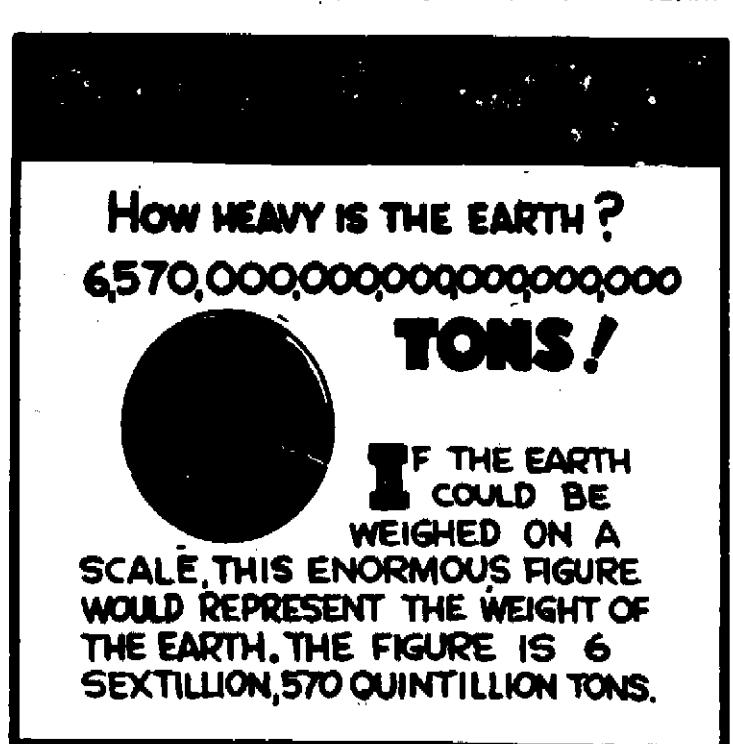
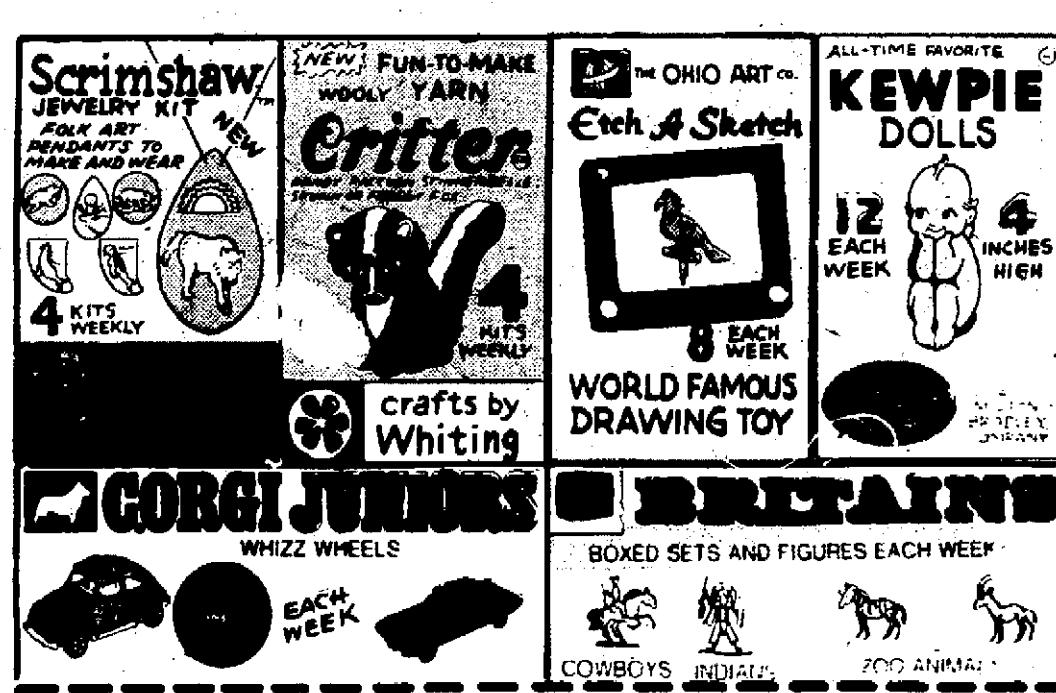
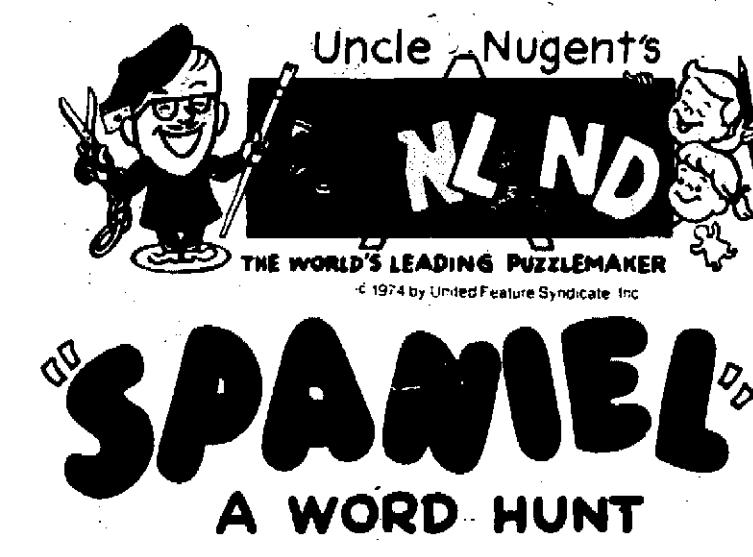
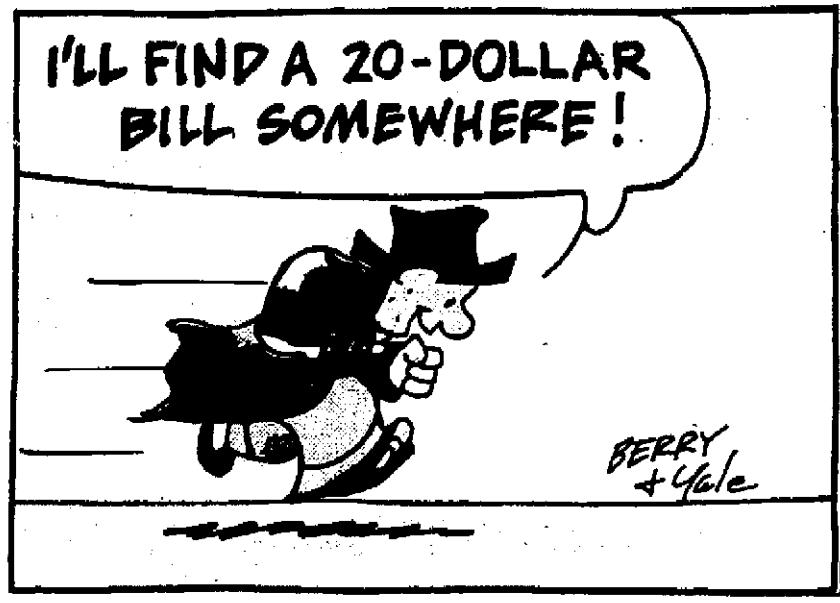
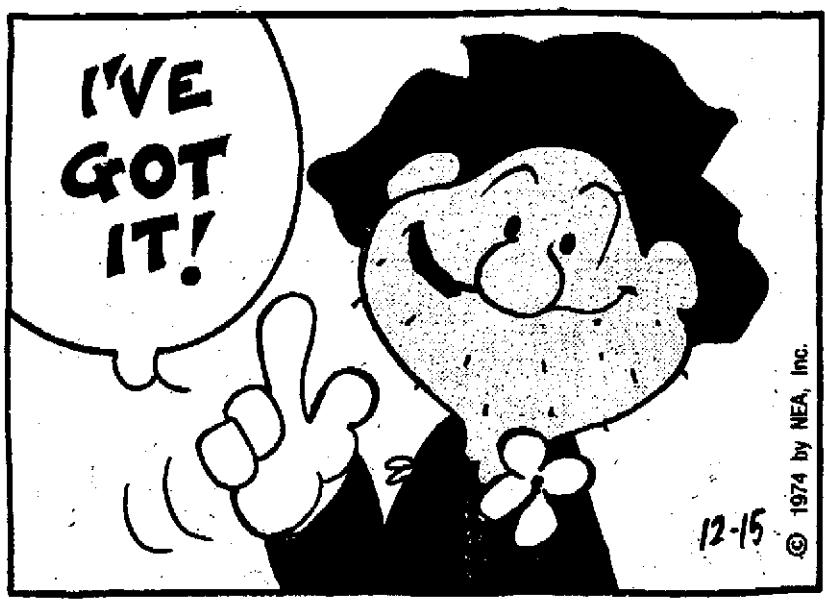
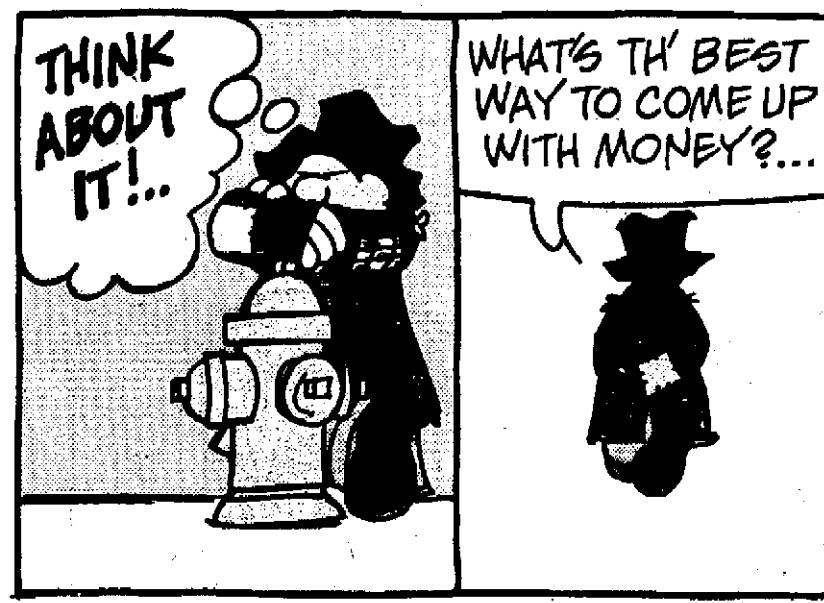
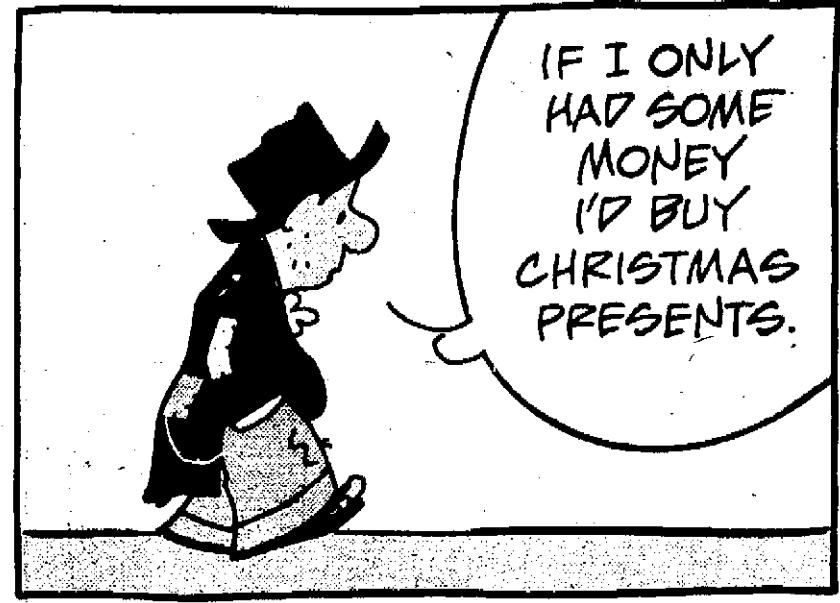
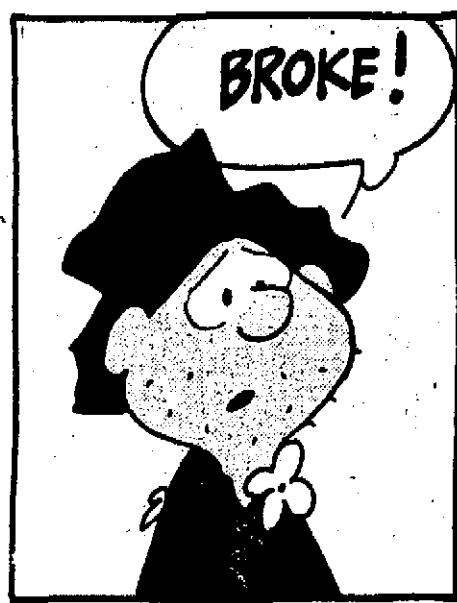
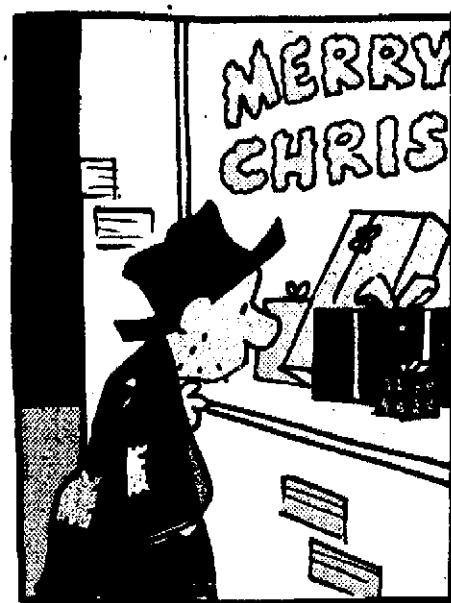
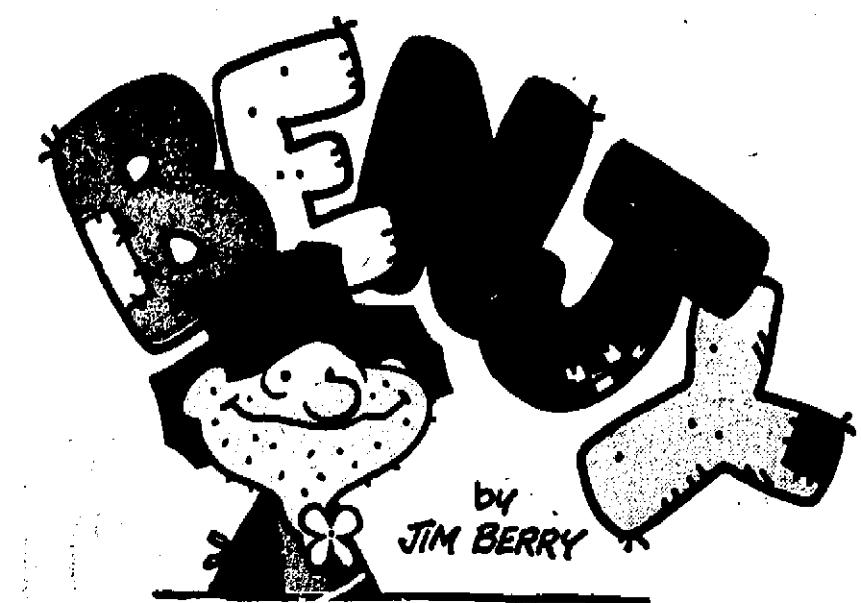
"I'll have an instant replay on that last maneuver."



"The notion that I drink too much is just an old wives' tale — MY old wife!"



"This is the one time of year a man can understand how a woman feels at her vanity table."

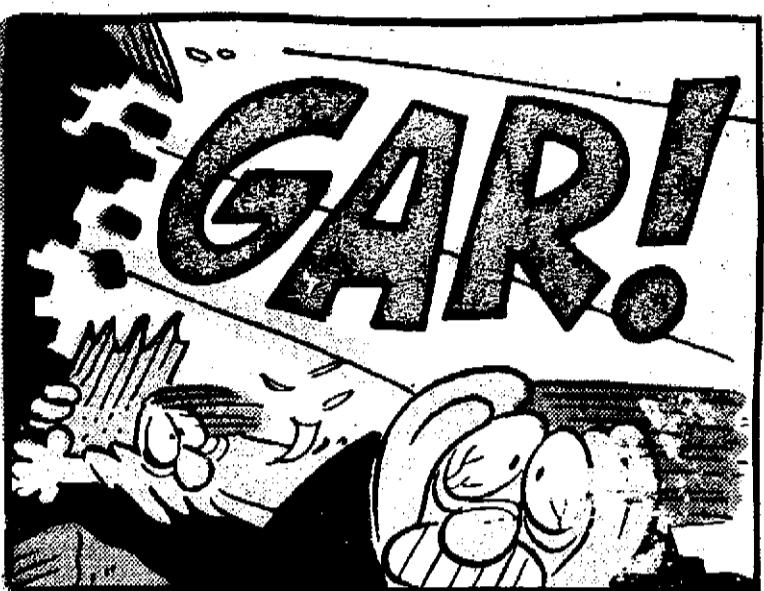
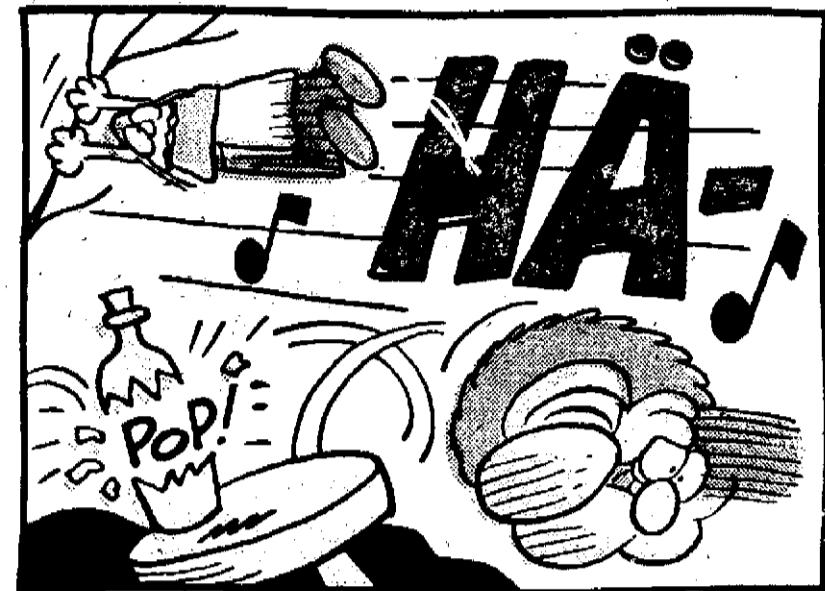
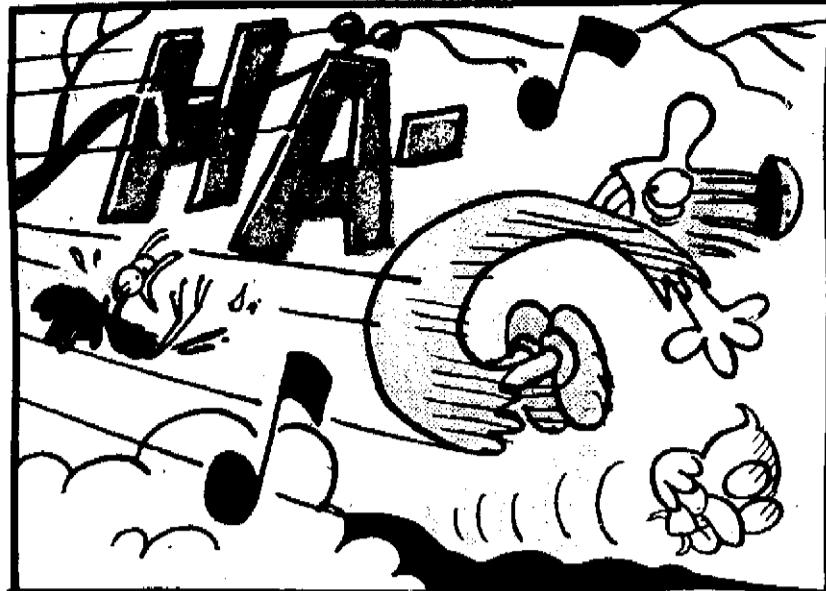


# Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974 SECTION TWO

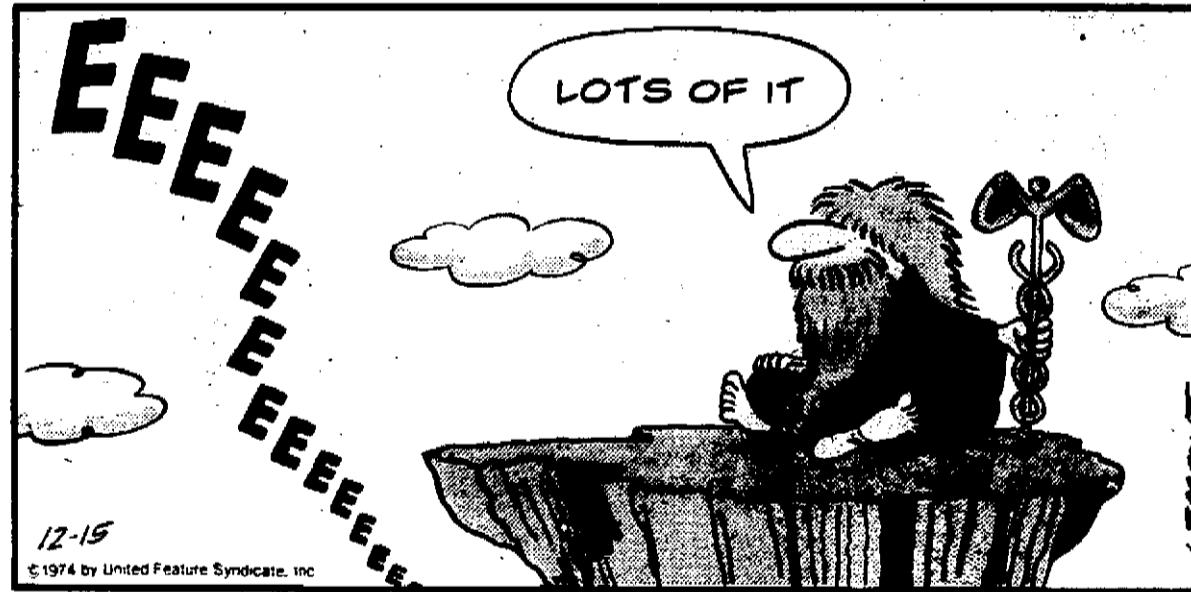
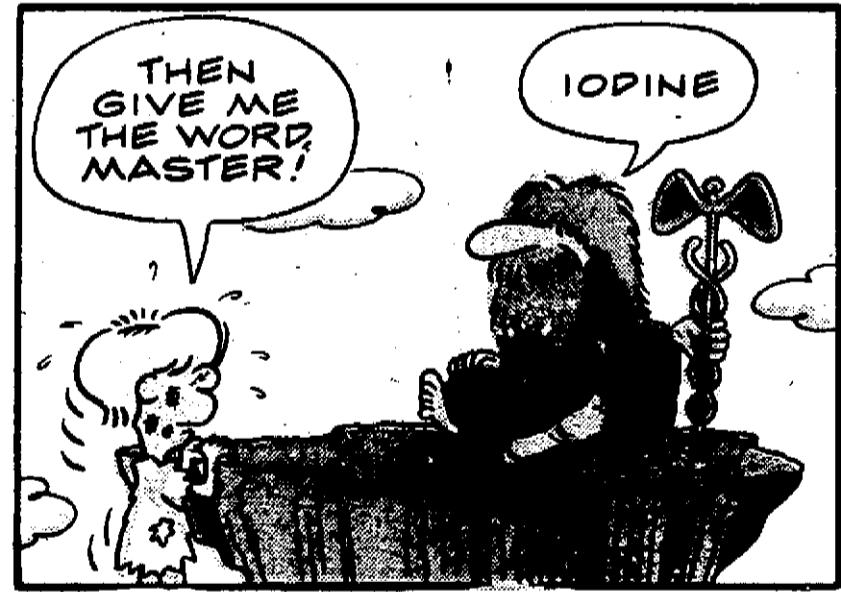
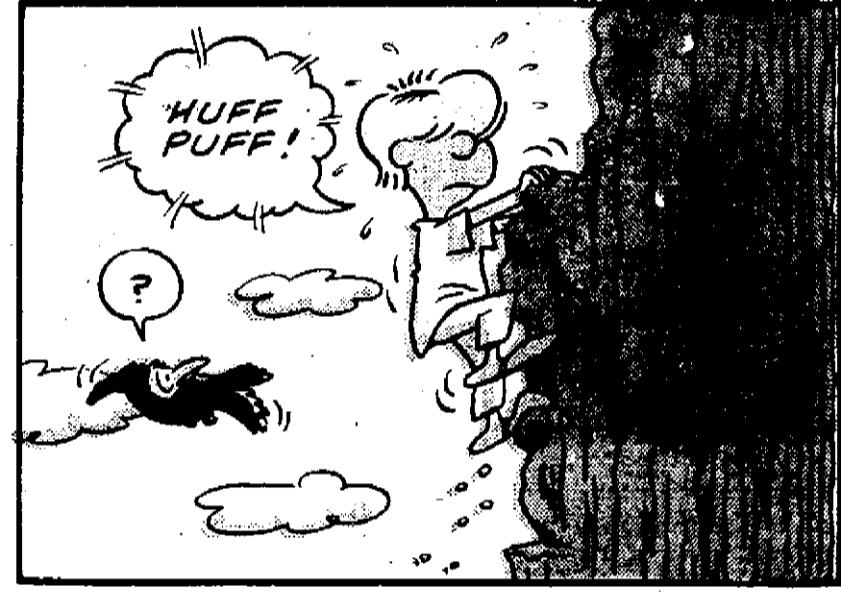
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



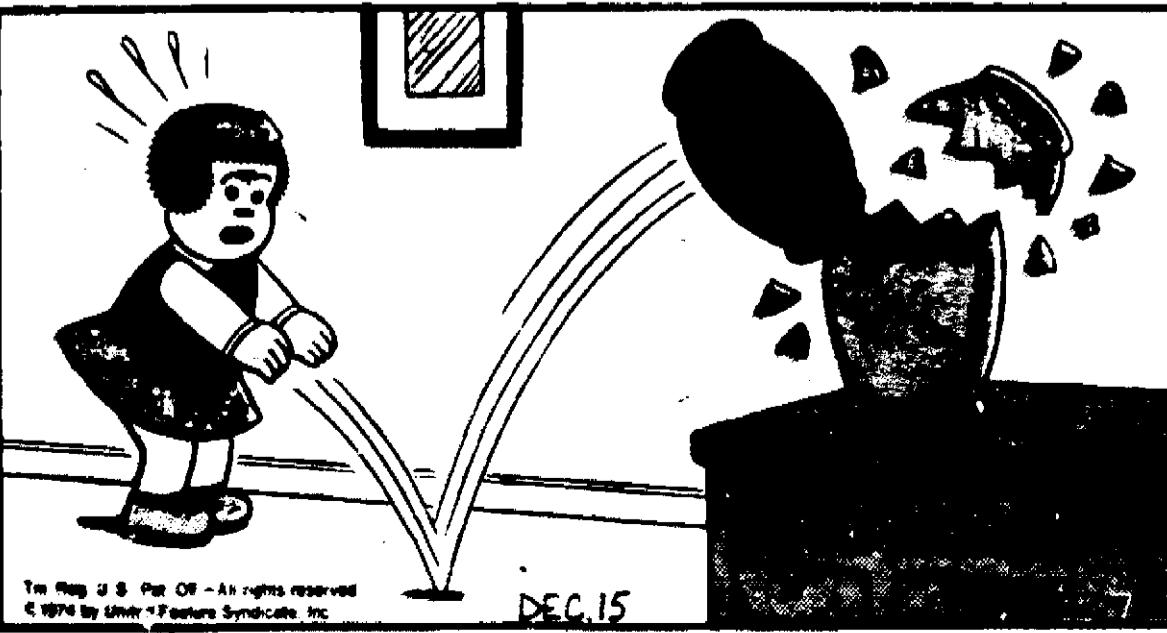
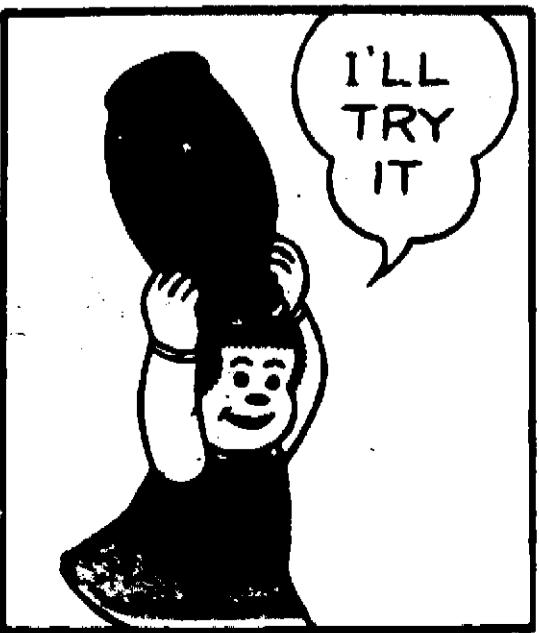
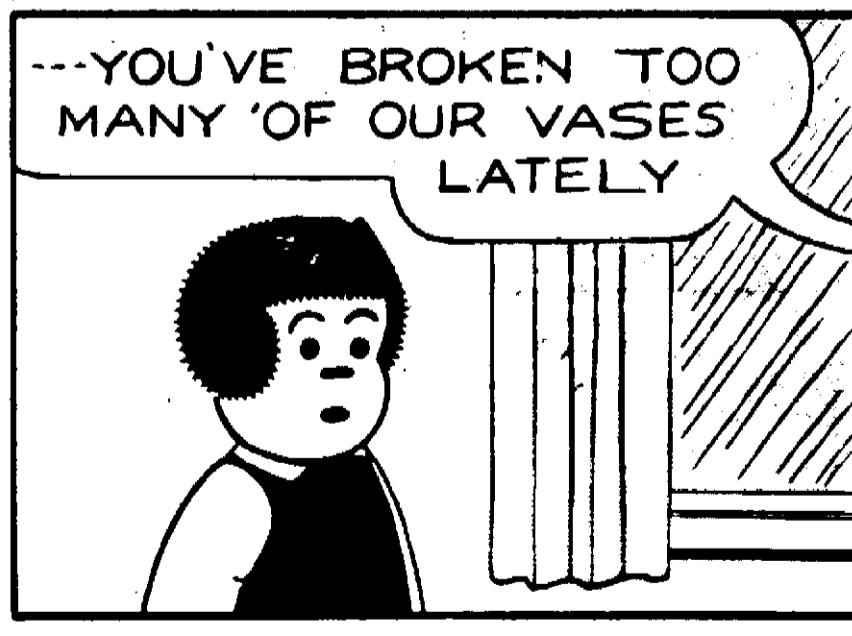
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



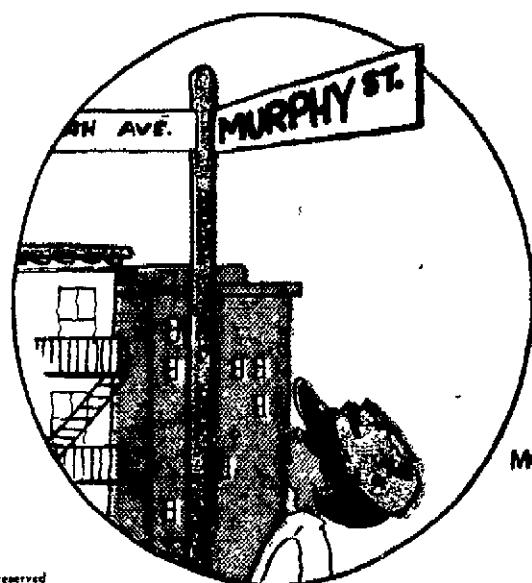
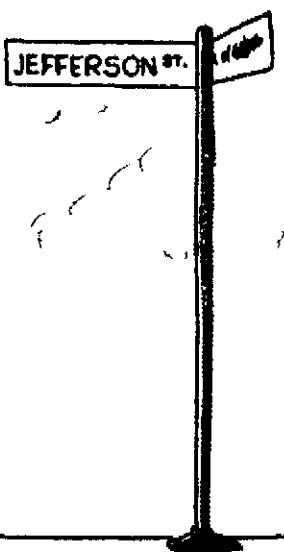
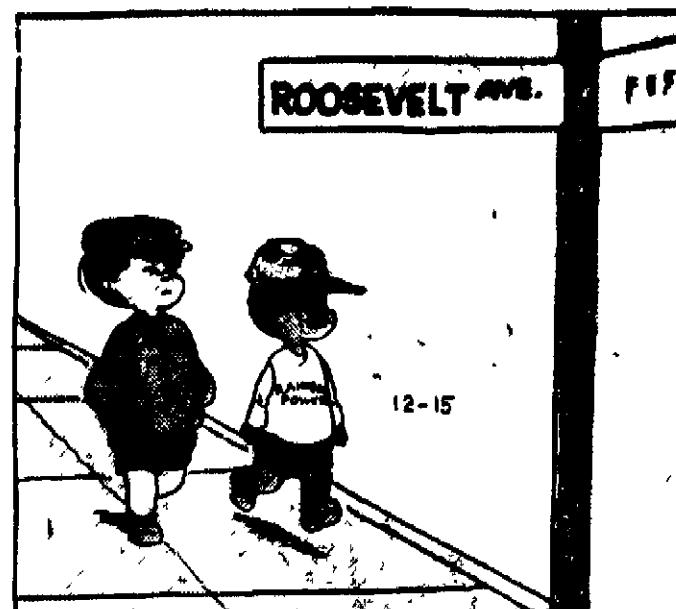
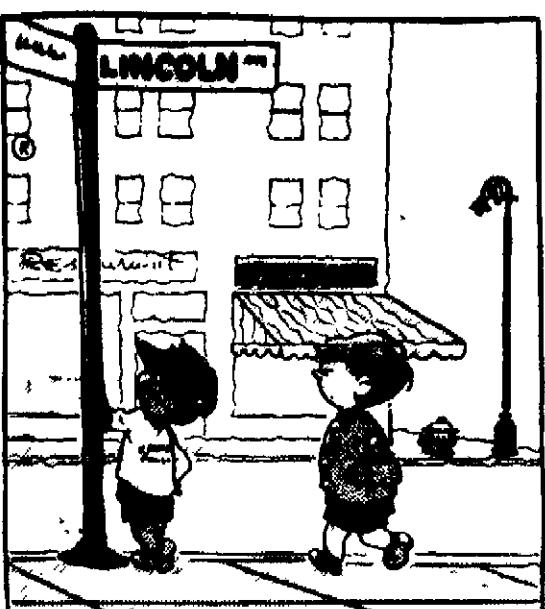
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



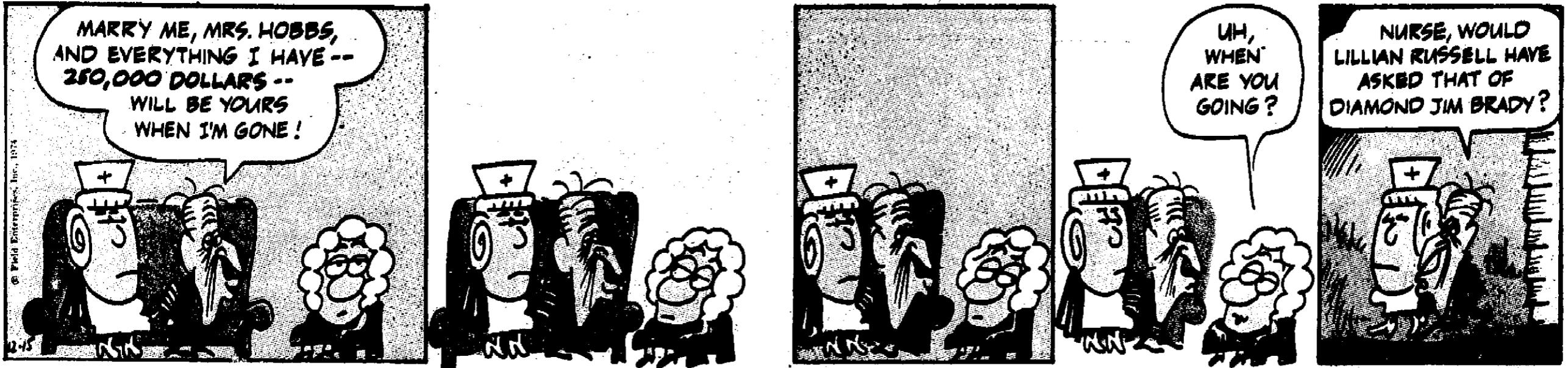
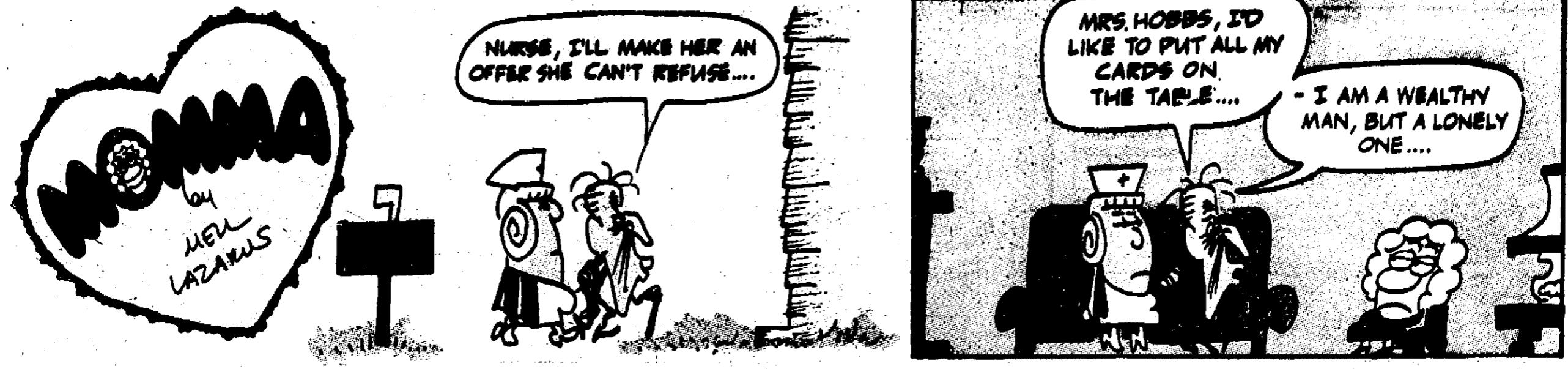
# WEE PALS

by Morrie



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## DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart

